SPECIAL EDITION

PRINTED IN RESPONSE TO A GENERAL STUDENT REQUEST

The

# WESTERNER

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## Students Speak Out On Administrative Issues

"The College affirms that the purposes of education are primarily to stimulate individual creative thinking which contributes in some way toward the promotion of human welfare, to facilitate more effective adaptation to environmental circumstances, to broaden the student's interests, and to enrich his personality . . ." This is a quote from the General Bulletin of WNEC under the heading of PURPOSES AND OBJECTIVES. Are these really the purposes and objectives of our institution or are these just an eloquent conglomeration of words printed to impress the Accreditation Board of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and all of the good little girls and boys applying for admission?

Here, on the one hand, we have the College saying that it promotes creative thinking, while on the other hand we have the President saying "like it or leave it." Yes, creative thinking is promoted, we can think creatively all we want, just don't apply your creativeness to WNEC, that's a no-no. Of course if our thinking runs in a direct parallel with the College's (Nineteenth century conservatism) they are very receptive.

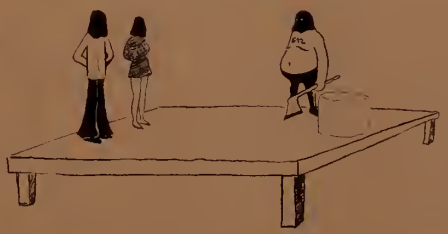
"More effective adaption to environmental circumstances" is, of course, a catchy little phrase. How can WNEC claim to graduate students who have an effective adaptation to their environmental circumstances unless they mean that they teach us to respect the regimentation and social control that a handful of business leaders (Board of Trustees) give us? Who makes the rules, who has to abide by the rules, and finally who has a closer contact with the environment, be it social, physical, or academic — student or Board of Trustees? Think about it and come up with your own conclusions.

Next quote — "to broaden the student's interest." My question here is in what areas are the student's interests to be broadened in? I get the feeling that I'm supposed to get all psyched over accounting or sociology, but not over ways to improve my educational experience. Can't I take an interest in making WNEC a better place to get my education? Obviously, from past experiences, the answer is no, besides, I'm just a mere student.

What's my point? My point is that for fifty years we have had students going merrily on their way without questioning their education, and when a few did question it they were given the eternal runaround. It's now time that the students begin to question the College and get progressive changes made that will benefit the entire community. It's great to bitch about something — but better still to take action.

I hope I've stimulated some creative thinking which will contribute in some way toward the promotion of human welfare at WNEC.

Robert A. DuBois
President, Student Senate



## A Statement By A Member Of The "WNEC Conspiracy"

The time has come to stop asking questions, but to demand answers. Answers to questions such as;

Why was an English teacher really not rehired, was it political beliefs?

Why was a former student not re-admitted this semester, was it academics, or something else?

Why is a certain student being removed from the psychology department, is it due to "Freedom of Speech"?

And why is there such

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## House Council Presidents Express Concern

The responsibility of every concerned student is to relate the truth of his college as they see it. Therefore, I believe it is my responsibility to myself, my fellow students, and future students of Western New England College, to write this article.

What would you students do if your college President insulted you? I suggest you answer this question immediately because I think President Beaumont Herman has already insulted the Student Senate and, consequently, the Student Association.

On December 11, 1969, the Student Senate peacefully marched to review the case of cancelling classes on December 19. As a result of this march on the student's behalf, the President's spontaneity seemed to reveal him as an "ultra-conservative". This of course is just the opinion of a mere student. Who am I to criticize the administration? Consequently, I will relate certain facts of the meeting and let each student decide whether or not he has been insulted.

(1) The president seemed not at all abashed to claim that the student's right and prorogative is to go to school and follow the "status quo" set by the administration or leave. In other words, "love it or leave it".

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. . . . . .

It is my feeling that WNEC has grown to a size in which every member of the College Community, whether it be faculty, student, administrator, or hired help, reevaluate themselves and the part they should play in helping WNEC grow to an institution that we can all be proud of.

I'm sure many people, like myself, have a FEW questions about the running, purpose, and functioning of the college that they would like answered. I'm sure that most of us have been asking the same questions over and over to one another, but have not been able to find answers.

The events of the past few days have made many people look around and realize that they are not really a contributing factor to the betterment of WNEC other than paying money to go to class and follow rules that have been set down by people who might not necessarily know what it is like to reside on campus. However, we do have the option of leaving, but I don't think that would help.

Recently an English instructor's contract was not renewed for next school year. Did this come about because of lack of qualifications on her part? Then why was she hired to begin with? Maybe the reason for this action was not academic. Maybe because she said or did something that did not conform to the conservative ideas of some administrators. I don't know. I don't think anyone does really. Who refused to renew her contract? Was it the head of the English department? I don't think he knew what was going on until the action was taken. So who did?

It is fair to the students that they should be subject to a school calendar written by people five years ago when there weren't any dorms on campus or should there be a committee of student, faculty, and administrators to write the calendar?

Is it fair that a faculty member can hold class and give an exam on a day set aside by the administration for preregistration? Obviously some faculty members don't agree

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To the Editor:

When I came out of the meeting which took place last Thursday afternoon between President Herman and a group of students, I was, at first, disoriented. I could hardly believe that I was in such a disoriented position, much less actually determine where I was. When I left the Administration Building, I recognized the pseudo-Georgian architecture which is so familiar to us all, and this feeling of disorientation was replaced by the most profound feeling of shock and depression I have ever experienced. My mind was in that twilight world between consciousness and unconsciousness where one does things by instinct rather than volition.

What produced such a deep reaction in me? It was not the President's negative decision on canceling classes the afternoon of December 19. In fact, I would support the President's decision. I disagree with him on the way the academic calendar is determined, and I think most of the reasons for his decision given in his letter to the Student Senate were totally irrelevant. But I feel that once a calendar is determined, whatever the method, it should not be changed merely on the short notice request of one segment of the College community.

No, that was not what produced my reaction. The overall image of the President that I saw was what moved me so deeply. Perhaps he got up on the wrong side of the bed or had had a bad day prior to our arrival, for the image I saw and heard was not that of a scholar, or an educator, or even a businessman, all of which are embodied in a college president. The image I saw was totally at odds with what I thought a college president should be and appear to be.

Examples are required to convey my impressions. President Herman stated faculty members are hired, not to help students to increase their knowledge or to educate students so that they may better face the world in which we live, nor even to teach classes, but to conduct classes and take attendance. He felt that conducting classes implied teaching, but he said that the major purpose of faculty members was to **conduct** classes. On another subject, on which I will give my general impressions, but which was spoken of in reference to the calendar, President Herman said that the operation of the College today was planned out five or more years ago and that it took something on the order of an act of God to change that plan. He further implied that all significant problems had been foreseen and solutions mapped into the plan so that the plan was still working perfectly and that anything at odds with the plan must be wrong or insignificant. President Herman also said that he felt he knew more about what students thought than did the many members of the Student Senate who were present. He stated that the option of accepting the policies of the administration or leaving the College, that they had this option before they enrolled and that they retain it all through their college careers. He didn't even mention the option of staying and trying to constructively change the college for the better. I inferred that he thought the students incompetent of taking part in decisions which affect them and that, since for centuries students have traditionally complained about certain aspects of their life, those aspects must be right and good.

However, since this was the first time that I had heard President Herman speak, I cannot say categorically that the image I saw and heard is the image that others see and hear every day. I do day that if this is the image that is most prevalent, then not only is President Herman a poor image of the College to the students, but he is probably also a poor image of the College to the outside world. Each individual of the College community must decide for himself, but only those with more knowledge of the President, specifically the Board of Trustees, can make the final decision as to whether President Herman is an asset to the College today.

Finally, I inferred from all of the President's remarks, that he believes that students here should be solely motivated by, and solely concerned with following, the policies and rules set forth by the administration. If this is really the way he thinks, then, in my opinion, not only is he wrong, but he is also bad for the College

Regretfully,
Scott A. Kelemen

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(Cont'd from Page 1)

an unwillingness on the part of the Administration, i.e., the President to show any degree of regard for Student Senate, your voice, you "Great Silent Majority."

The members of the "WNEC Conspiracy" are conspirators, but if conspiring to improve the school you are a part of is wrong, then it is a sorry day for us all. We do not demand total and absolute power to the students, but rather a change in attitude by all concerned. There should be no feeling of contempt by students for the Administration, and vice versa. For a student to learn properly, and gain an education, there must be no anxiety!

Show us support fellow students, involve yourselves, **speak out**, it is your right as Americans. Dissent is guaranteed by the Constitution, no one can silence us.

Conservatives, liberals, radicals, heed the call, your future is at stake.

Respectfully,
Roy Trauber 12/14/69

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(2) For 200 years, students have complained about the food at various colleges; therefore, the students who complain should be ignored because complaining is not only a precedent, but a "tradition". (Well, WNEC finally has tradition.)

(3) The president remarked that this year's calendar was made up 5 years ago. This, of course, made the calendar quite convenient for the resident student, right? But five years ago there were no dormitories at WNEC (How about that students?)

(4) The president noted that classes cannot be cancelled because the teachers are hired to "conduct classes". (That's funny I thought teachers were hired to instruct classes.)

(5) Hold on now students here is where I feel the insult lies; President Herman had the audacity to claim that he and the trustees know more about campus life and dorm life than the students themselves. Why? Simply because at one time they were students and they have more experience than we do. I will concur that they do, in fact, know more about the operation of this college than I do, but I feel that I know more about how today's students feel about WNEC than does Dr. Herman or any one of the trustees.

The contention of the President seems to be that all the problems of WNEC can be solved objectively. I interpret this to be "if it was good enough for me or my father it is good enough for you.

In conclusion, I would like to express my deep appreciation to President Herman for showing me that the Student Senate in reality has absolutely no power besides the allocation of money to clubs. I had been believing that the Student Senate was to voice the interests of the Student Association. It appears to me, that if the President cannot respect the students as a whole, he will never respect the Student Senate or any decisions they pass.

Democracy is good for the United States, but I guess it would not work at Western New England College. Let us support the apparently conservative ideas of Dr. Herman and deny the changing times — they are too liberal. After all, we are only here for four years, let the next group of students do something. Why should we spoil our record for being the most liberal talkers, but the most apathetic doers.

Signed,
Hamilton O. Hale
President of Franklin Hall
Corresponding Secretary
Student Senate

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with the administration's policies either? Then why weren't they fired?

Why do certain faculty members "quibble" over what courses should be in their department and which ones shouldn't? Are they only concerned with themselves and not the students who are the ones that will benefit from any course offered? Why are some faculty members opposed to a teacher evaluation, or to a committee to advise the Dean of that school on tenure, hiring, firing, and salaries? Maybe they have something to hide. Maybe they're really not qualified to teach here. Maybe they have a guilt complex about something from their past.

How many people really know how a student who has been here, flunked out, was not here for one full semester can re-enter? Let's go step by step. You've been here for about three years, worked hard to make WNEC a better place, then flunked out. You appeal to the Academic Standing Committee and lose. So now what, you go to another school the next semester thinking you can bring up your grades. The following semester you return to WNEC and ask to come back. Here's the good part. You see one man, not the board that originally said you couldn't stay, that man says sorry, try another school, they'll give you a break. I'm sure we all agree that this is very fair to the students. Don't run looking for your catalogue because it says nothing about procedure. Why should one man make such a decision? He shouldn't.

I am glad, however, that there are faculty members that are willing to listen to student complaints, sit with students in the snack bar, let the students participate in the running of the class, speak their mind in the class, and offer constructive criticism. Beware faculty members, someone is watching you and you might be fired for conspiracy or being one of the elite "sick" people on campus who are out to destroy the college and spread bad propaganda, ergo bad publicity, ergo no money.

To answer and maybe solve some of the problems of the members of this community I'm totally in favor of a dialogue day, not a mass bitch-in, but rather a well organized program in which good constructive criticism is welcomed and heard by everyone. It has worked at other colleges. The purpose of this day would be to make WNEC a better place and a community in which we are one in the same and share the same goals and means of achieving these goals. It would be a day in which we can all take an active part in making WNEC a today college not a yesterday High School.

Respectfully submitted 12/13/69
Joseph LaCognata
President of Berkshire Hall

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# A "Dialogue Day" Is Being Planned. It May Help Find Answers

**This special edition is not an attack on the Administration by the WESTERNER, but rather an expression of student feelings concerning recent administrative actions.**

Study not as a student but as a man who cares.

The WESTERNER

Crippled by your dreams, reality becomes a crutch.

Vol. XI No. 15 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. | Wednesday, February 18, 1970

# Reactions Vary on Success or Failure Of Dialogue Day

## *Morning Session Turnout Poor*

Dialogue Day started off to a rather reserved pace with the first event being a mass meeting held in the lower level of the library. The turnout was somewhat indicative of this school's state of affairs with only 40 students in attendence, interestingly enough (and somewhat contrary some student feeling) there was a better co-ed turnout than males. A large number of the faculty were in attendence as were members of the administration and trustees.

Dennis Collins gave the opening address which could be best described as a loosely structured monologue. Scott Kellerman gave his views on the abstract, perfect school. This speech actually started the desired activity of the day; that being a general dialogue. Mr. Murphy did his best to keep the proceedings light and laughing, but his success was questionable.

A question was raised about the conducting of classes, by several students. Specifically it referred to a great many teachers' use of the lecture technique almost exclustvely. Replies from the faculty followed: Mr. Basin stated that the use of the technique was called for when considering what he called "student maturity". Dr. Prior's reply was that professors have a psychological need to impress students with their brilliance. This view was generally accepted by the group, but it is doubtful if this is really the case. Dennis Rudin raised the question of "how can a professor give an atmosphere conducive to intellectual group and challenge when only 5 out of 40 students really work and desire to learn. Several other faculty members voiced their opinions.

The discussion then turned towards the area of curriculum. Several general points were raised: a "knock-em-down" session followed, focused on pre-registration and more specifically, the school's computer. (The computer refused to comment, labeling the dissenters impulent, effete, snobs.)

Everyone broke into groups, and meeting was adjourned at 10:30 AM.

Credit D. Lescarbeau

# Alexander Gabriel Addresses WNEC Gathering

Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity, started off its annual lecture series on Wed., Feb. 11 with Mr. Gabriel. An extremely knowledgeable chap, Mr. Gabriel has been discussed as "a walking encyclopedia". Those of us who were fortunate enough to speak to Mr. Gabriel both before and

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# Student Activities Board

by NANCY BOND

This year, because of the growing size and need here at W.N.E.C., the Campus Calendar Committee has been absorbed by a larger organization known as the Student Activities Board. In the past it was the responsibility of the Campus Calendar Committee to publish the semester social calendars. The sole prupose of the Student Activities Board is to expand the cultural and social horizons of every member of the W.N.E.C. community.

The Board was recognized by the Student Senate in November of 1969. During the summer and fall semesters of the present year, the committee was in the process of organizing itself. The Board is now ready to proceed with it's delegated responsibility and is currently planning the social calendar for the 1970-71 academic year. It was formerly the duty of the Day Division Student Association to control Student Senate activities. The Student Senate now feels that it is necessary to have one central body with power of decision, but under the financial control of the Student Senate to perform these duties.

Besides taking over the duties of the Campus Calendar, the board felt it necessary to create standing committees to perform other functions as well. The committees include the Cultural Affairs Committee, the Social Entertainment, the Special Activities Committee and others.

Due to the fact that many activities on campus are not initiated nor administered by the Student Senate, the Student Activities Board must be contacted when an activity is being planned. Failure by an organization to contact the Student Activities Board by filling out the Campus Calendar request form can result in disciplinary action by the Student Senate upon recommendation of the Student Activities Board. The request for scheduling forms can be obtained in Mr. Halbert's office. It is necessary for any person

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# Trustees Vote Tuition Raise

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. -- The Western New England College trustees voted to increase tuition rates to $1,470 effective September 1970, recently during the annual winter meeting of the board in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Henry T. Downey, chairman of the finance committee, in presenting the change to the trustees, stated: "After careful and detailed study and projection of operating costs by the business office of the college, we are proposing a tuition rate of $1,470 and $49.00 per semester hour in the Evening Division effective September 1970. This is an increase of $7.00 per semester hour and would amount to $210 per year for a day student taking a full-time course load."

At the same time it was decided to increase annual board charges from $600 to $620 and room-charges from $400 to $420.

Commenting upon the increases, President Beaumont A. Herman noted that the overall increase amounted to 10.7 percent and that the last tuition increase had been two years ago. "Although we are reluctant to impose any increase," he noted, "we are barely keeping up with the increase in the cost of living." "National studies show," he added, "that cost s of education universally are rising at an even faster rate than general cost. Over the past eight years, for example, our faculty have received an annual average increase of 7.1 percent."

"It may be small consolation," President Herman further states, "to know that other colleges have the same problem, but the fact is that even at the new rates, the charges at Western New England will be among the very lowest in the country for private accredited colleges which are not tax-supported. This emphasizes the plight of the private colleges and the need for some type of government assistance. It is worthy of comment that the University of Chicago (with a current tuition of $2100 a year) has voted a $225 increase for 1970-71 and a built-in $150 annual increase after that."

Dr. Herman presented a list of comparable tuition rates and added: "Our new charge for 1970-1971 compares quite favorably even with the current (1969-1970) charges at colleges to which our students might otherwise be attracted, and I am also fairly sure that most of these will show further increases for 1970-1971. It should be noted, too, that I am purposely omitting the so-called Ivy Colleges where costs are quite high." Tuition rates for 1969-1970 were cited as follows:

American International, $1410; Assumption, $1735; Babson, $1800; Barrington, $1595; Bentley, $1680; Boston College, $2000; Boston University, $1825; Bryant, $1450; Clark, $2200; Curry, $1775; Emerson, $1800; Goddard, $2600; Gordon, $1820; Franklin Pierce, $1875; University of Hartford, $1600; Merrimack, $1590; Mitchell, $1562; Nasson, $1800; New England, $1650; Nichols, $1350; Northeastern, $1450; Quinnipiac, $1250; Springfield, $1680; Windham, $1950; and Worcester Tech, $2100.

In other action at the meeting, which was held in the St. Germain Campus Center, a new salary schedule for faculty members was adopted. Instructors will, as of the coming year, earn $7000 to $9500; assistant professors, $8000 to $11,500; associate professors, $9500 to $14,000; and professors, $11,000 to $17,500.

Commenting upon the trend for American law schools now to award the J.D. degree as the first professional degree instead of the LL.B., President Herman recommended that the College petition the Board of Higher Education for permission to grant this new degree. In effect this will require a change in the College's charter, and the board voted to petition for this change.

Also adopted at the meeting was a new Statement of Personnel Policies which, while codifying employment policies, will make provision for a system of sabbatical leaves for faculty members which previously have not been granted at WNEC.

# Winter Weekend To Feature Richie Havens Concert

Well, here it is again, that time of the year, time for Winter Weekend, though as I look out my window to the lack of freshly fallen snow -- and listen to the rhythm of the falling rain I wonder if there isn't possibly a slightly incorrect choice of a title.

This year's theme for the snow sculptures is "The Coming of the Seventies" -- but it appears that this year unless the New England weather puts one of its usual quick changes the sculpture activities may be overlooked. The Festivities begin Friday the twentieth with the customary dinner dance. This year it is being held at Chez Josef, with the serving of cocktails beginning at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. The price for this sophisticated bash is $13.00 per couple-nothing like using an unlucky number. Things continue on Saturday night with a concert at the Springfield Memorial Auditorium featuring Richie Havens, in addition, a New York City group called The Factory. The tickets for this concert are $2.50 $3.50, and $4.50 - although the concert is open to the public, I have been told that most of the better tickets will be available first to WNEC students.

All in all it looks as if Winter Weekend will be a good time - so enjoy it.

# SURVEY

News Editors Note:
---The following survey of the opinions of the girls of WNEC, conducted by WESTERNER reporter Nancy Bond -- is the first in a continuing series of surveys noncerning our college.

Nancy Bond
February 2, 1970

In order to find out the opinions of the WNEC girls a questionnaire was formed and distributed to each girl in the dorm. Out of the approximately eighty questionnaires I passed out I received forty-two back, giving me roughly half the views of the girls at WNEC. Why the other forty odd questionnaires were not returned is a very good question: Although I printed on the forms that they could be returned to my room, I also went around from room to room trying to collect the completed questionnaires (I know it's a long walk to my room). Anyway, the questionnaires were answered by thirty-three freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and two seniors. It followed the format of any typical questionnaire, beginning with age and grade and proceeding on to questions such as why they came to WNEC, etc. Out of the completed questionnaires forty-four per cent of the girls said they like it, forty-six per cent do not, and ten per cent have mixed feelings.

The next question asked how many girls were going to transfer out of here. Forty-six per cent said yes and forty-three said no, and eleven per cent were not sure. The reasons for coming to WNEC included things like: the small size, the location, the only school that would accept them, and the majority of boys over girls. As one girl put it, "It was my last resort." And as someone else said, "Everyone has skeletons in their closets."

Seventy-five per cent of the girls said they did not like the food, twenty per cent said they did, and five per cent said they did sometimes.

On the question, "What do you think of the majority of boys at WNEC?" I received such comments as: "Nice, but either they are conceited, shy, or too apathetic," "Average nothings," "Nice, but perhaps expect too much from the girls. They call us 'dumb, freshman girls'," "OK guys," "I try not to-" "'Boys' is the best choice of vocabulary. Illiterate, obnoxious, apathetic, immature boozers, comprise the majority of the male population," "Some are really great, others I could take or leave and still other (few) I can't stand," and "All right."

The next question was "What do you think of the majority of girls?" It was answered with comments like: "The girls impress me as being very anti-intellectual-in short, ignorant, naive, and dumb. They are typical products of middle class morality and intellect." "Most of them are nice kids", "So-so", "They should be in high school again", "Average and friendly, but not enough of them", "Nice but have their own small cliques", "Stuck up", "Poor-very shallow, little intellectual activity", and, "They are all great."

"Would you go out with a freshman guy?" - Twenty-two per cent said no, seventy-three per cent said yes and five per cent said maybe.

To the question following that, "If no, why not?" I received three basic answers. "Very immature", "I'm already going out steadily with someone", and, "I'm older than they are."

"Do you like parietal hours?" was the next question. Thirty per cent said no and seventy per cent said yes. Fifty per cent said parietals should be revised and (among that fifty per cent, five per cent said that parietals were fine as they were. Suggestions for revising parietals were: "They should only be for weekends", "Extended for special occasions" and, "Longer on weekends." Ninety-eight per cent of the girls liked their roommates and ninety-five per cent of the girls got along with their roommates. Every one was satisfied with their counselors.

The next question was "What is your opinion of the "WESTERNER"? Some comments were: "Still conservative in order to appease the administration. Otherwise, it has developed into something tolerable to read. Becoming a little "left"", "Average college newspaper", "It has improved greatly - I enjoy reading it.", "Fair", "It has a lot of potential and should be used, instead it has become a center for blatant criticisms.", "A good form of communication, but it does not express the majority of the students opinions.", "Amusing and trite" "I think there is too much bitching and not enough constructive criticism with solutions to make WNEC a better school." "At the rate it is going now it should be quite a good paper.", "Trouble maker" and "It could be much better with a front page of its own material." Thirty-five per cent said that they thought the "WESTERNER" was accomplishing something, fifty-five per cent said possibly, and ten per cent said no.

Five per cent of the girls do not like the idea of fraternities on campus, thirty per cent do, and sixty-five per cent do not care whether fraternities are on campus or not. Ninety-nine per cent of the girls said they thought that there were not enough extra-curricular activities on campus. Sixty-seven per cent of the girls had gone to activities on other campuses. To the question, "Do you think WNEC is too isolated?" fifty per cent said yes and fifty per cent said no.

"What are your opinions of the majority of teachers at WNEC?" brought forth the following comments: "OK". "Mediocre", "Great profs, really interested in what we do", "No comment", "Poor, too much fact and not enough insight on dealing with things that now pertain to life.", "Very friendly"(?), "Most of them are like machines and treat the students the same. They close their eyes to the fact that we are all individuals." Fifty per cent of the girls rated WNEC "Fair" academically, twenty-five per cent rated it "good", fifteen per cent rated it "poor", and five per cent "very poor".

To the question, "Would you advise your friends and or other students to come to WNEC?" fifty per cent said no, forty per cent said yes and ten per cent said possibly.

"Do you think there are too many rules here?" - Sixty-five per cent said no, and thirty-five per cent said yes. To the next question, "Do you think the rules we have are too strict?" sixty per cent said no, twenty-five per cent said yes, and fifteen per cent said some

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# RIGHT ON

## Black Panthers Paying For Liberation With Their Lives

BOB GORDON

Hitler rose to power 36 years before Nixon became President. On Dec. 4, a special squad of Chicago policemen staged a "search and destroy mission" against members of the Illinois Black Panther Party, at the Chicago west side apartment of Fred Hampton. Hampton, 21, chairman of the Illinois Black Panther Party was murdered along with Mark Clark, 22, a Panther leader from Peoria, Illinois, and four others were wounded. The murders are another example of the government's plan to exterminate the leaders of the Panther Party, 28 Panthers have been killed in the two years, which is more than the number of klansmen that have been killed in the last 103 years since their formation.

Fred Hampton died of two gun shots, one in the left side of his head and one in the back of his neck as he lay sleeping in bed. Clark was found dead behind a door and the others wounded included two women, one of whom was eight months pregnant.

The police say that they went to serve a search warrant for illegal weapons. Sgt. Daniel Groth, who led the raid, said that he demanded entry and when refused he pushed through the frontdoor. Groth further stated that he was fired upon by a girl with a shotgun and then a general gun battle ensured. Police claim that they called for a "cease-fire" but the Panthers refused, and insisted on "shooting it out."

Bobby Rush of the Black Panther Party said that Hampton was killed in bed and that no gun battle ever took place. Carl Rowan, a syndicated columnist said "Not only is there evidence that the police did all the shooting but there is strong evidence that police used a ladder to climb to and break the bedroom window of Panther Fred Hampton who was parently shot to death while sleeping." The physical evidence completely contradicts the police story. There was only one bullet hole in the front door leading into the living room. Behind it a pool of blood where Clark is presumed to have died. There were no bullet-holes made behind the police, but all bullet holes were in back of where the Panthers were when the gunfire started. From the pattern of the shots it appeared that the police used machine guns. Hampton's bed was covered with blood stains, and the police do admit that his body was found on the bed.

The police version of the killing came under attach by the Afro-American Patrolmen's League, an organization of black Chicago policemen. Howard Safold, vice president said that it was "an obvious political assassination" and charged that it was part of a "systematic extermination" of the Black Panther Party Leadership.

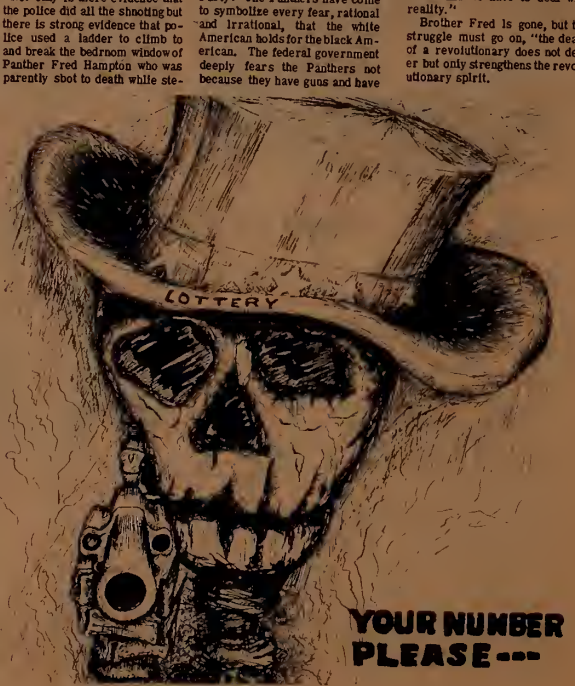
Dr. Charles Hurst, president of Malcolm X Community College said that Hampton's death was "an atrocity that ought to shock every freedom loving person in this country." Dr. Hurst stated at a memorial service that he was going to rename the main conference room in Hampton's name and that he promised to turn the school into a training ground for a black liberation army.

All nationally prominent leaders of the party are either dead, behind bars or in exile; there are over 300 Panthers in jail.

Why is the government trying to destroy the Black Panther Party? The Panthers have come to symbolize every fear, rational and irrational, that the white American holds for the black American. The federal government deeply fears the Panthers not because they have guns and have members who are willing to die for the struggle, but because they are creating unity in the black ghettoes by becoming the spokesmen for black people. The following are some of the examples of what the Panthers are presently engaged in. They opened a Black Community Information Center in the Bronx. Its purpose is to provide informational material concerning the welfare of the community. The Seattle chapter opened a Free Medical Center, where free medical help is provided for all residents of the community. A Free Clothing Center in Philly is providing garments to people who cannot afford to buy their own. Most successful are the Breakfast for Children Programs which are functioning from coast to coast. The purpose is to provide free breakfast to black children, who would otherwise go to school hungry. These programs threaten the very heart of our capitalistic economy, because they are providing services that meet the needs of the black community, and they want the black people to have the right of self-determination - that is the threat.

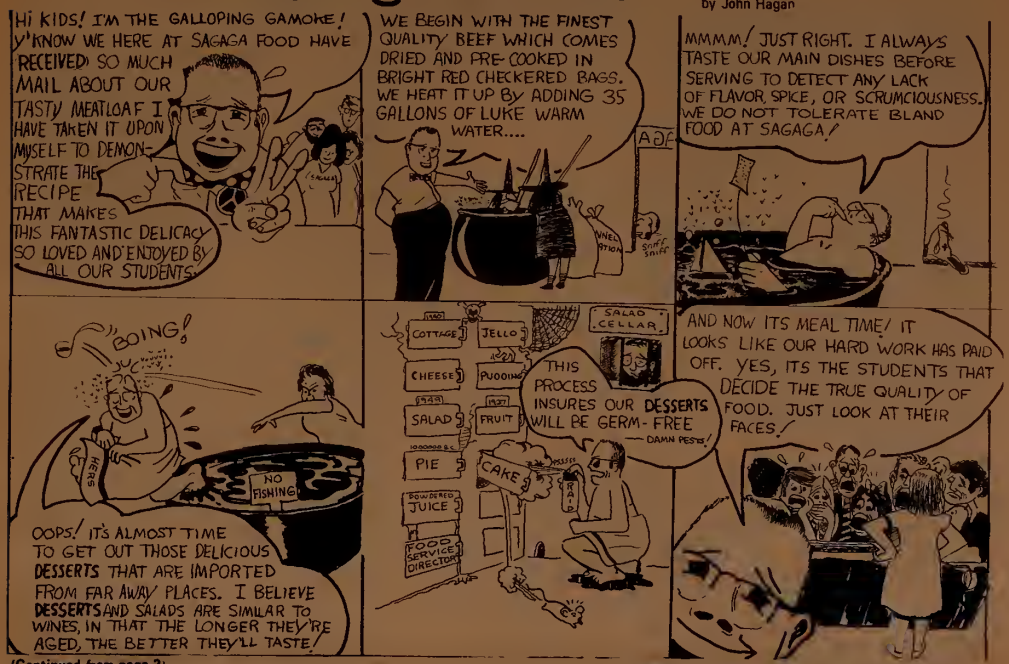
Fred Hampton died in defense of his people, and his death will only build greater solidarity in the black ghetto. Hampton lived every moment as if it were his last. He wanted to get as much work done before the end came near. In his last speech he said "This system is out to kill us and we know it but we are not ready to take on this monster. We say that we do not want to but that is not the question any longer. The monster has taken us on and we have to deal with reality."

Brother Fred is gone, but the struggle must go on, "the death of a revolutionary does not deter but only strengthens the revolutionary spirit.



# The Galloping Gamoke

by John Hagan




(Continued from page 2)

of the rules were too strict.

Twenty-five per cent of the girls have practiced their faith since they have come to college, sixty-five per cent have not, and ten per cent have occasionally. The next question asked "why?" If their answer was no, I received these comments: "My boyfriend and I are not the same faith", "If you mean Sundays do you attend church-no. If you mean communication with God-yes.", "In my own way.", "Because of the location and circumstances.", "I am an atheist.", and "I really have not formed a faith of my own."

The last question was, "Taken as a whole, what are your oninions of WNEC?". I received answers such as: "It is a good school that will be an excellent school in the next ten or fifteen years. The problems that WNEC has are at all schools and colleges everywhere. Students are becoming more learned and are asking questions. That's good and WNEC has its share of these students.", "My opinion is that if you are looking for an education don't go to WNEC. Some drastic changes need to be made.", "WNEC would be a good small college if the kids had a little more pride in the school. I think it could be much better than it is now.", "A rapidly growing college that has not been able to adapt to its increasing problems.", "...a student plunging into the depths of WNEC and expecting to gain something is like trying to plant a flower in cement and expecting it to blossom.", "WNEC is not a college. Academically it is not as strict, challenging and creative as my high school. The courses do not challenge; the professors do not inspire.", "High school atmosphere in class and campus life. There is not one factor that unites the school. WNEC is basically 'suitcase college' and the students should unite and try to solve this problem. If it is solved I feel more people would be happy here.", "A good school, it will be a great school in ten years because the students are finally taking an active interest." "It's a small conservative school that has alot of work ahead of it before it goes anywhere as a college.", "I like WNEC very much because of the friends I have made and the comfortable atmosphere. It is easy to adjust to and the school work seems to be on my level. If you want a small school I recommend WNEC.", "WNEC is a small college, and people should take this in mind when evaluating it. However, in some places, it is very backwards. There is not enough communication between students and faculty, faculty and administration, students and administrations, and students themselves.", "WNEC has a lot of potential, but the apathy of the students seems to overpower the concern of a few-the attitude is stagnant, and for a college, this is very poor.", and "the kids are great, the location good, the work as far as pressure is not bad, and dorms are nice. As a whole, I like it and if I had to do it over again I would."

## GABRIEL (Continued from page 1)

after the lecture would have to reaffirm this statement.

The lecture was done without notes, and therefore was a bit more candid, relaxed and interesting than planned. Although he did not elaborate on any particular point to any great depth, he covered a great many points in such a way as to envoke thought) and tended to keep the lecture alive and interesting.

As for material, Mr. Gabriel proposed that we are in a Foreign Policy vacuum. Mr. Johnson had departed from his original policy by starting negotiatons, and Mr. Nixon had continued this policy of doubletalk. Several other policies were examined, and questions were taken from the floor.

After an extremely interesting question and answer period, the lecture was adjourned. Mr. B. Taylor (Ass't Dean of Business) was the M.C.

Although announcement was a bit late, about 50 people attended (this constituted the entire student body, however).

Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a lecture program for this semester. Future speakers will be announced soon.

## STUDENT ACTIVITIES (Continued from page 1)

or organization to schedule a future event at least two weeks in advance of the date requested.

The future performance of the Board and its effectiveness rests with every individual organization and office on campus. Any member of the faculty, administration, or student body with ideas for improvement is welcome to discuss them with the Board by requesting a special meeting or attending the regular meeting on Thursday afternoons at 12:30 in East 201. Any interested student is also welcome to become involved in campus activities and the Board and may do so by placing their names in the Student Activities Board mailbox in front of the Office of the Dean of Students.

## TUITION (Continued from page 1)

The meeting was followed by the annual dinner for trustees and all faculty members of both the day and evening divisions. At this dinner Rae J. Malcolm, Director of Admissions, and Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Dean of Students spoke of developments in their respective areas.


# BOOK SALE

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**Lower Level**

**PAPER BACKS .10**
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The
# WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

## From Order Into Disorder

The removal of counselors from Berkshire Hall, and the total reorganization of the House Government, have caused reactions of both delight and anger among administrators and students. In the reactions that have been expressed to "The Westerner" concerning this issue, protestation has greatly outweighed endorsement. The sudden high degree of opposition is rather remarkable, as it had seemed almost nonexistant at the time that the changes were approved. According to some sources, the "new system" was pushed through without proper procedures; It is said that the voting sessions to elect the House Council President and approve the proposed plans, were deliberately held at inconvenient times and without sufficient notification. The results under such circumstances, were thus hardly representative of the actual feelings and opinions held by the 150 residents of Berksnire Hall.

According to reports, the conditions in Berkshire Hall have indeed changed radically. Quiet hours are no longer in effect, and studying or sleeping is nearly impossible during some nights. The halls often display the sorry results of "beer and water fights" and the air becomes afflicted with a variety of vile odors. The situation, according to numerous complainers, is rapidly deteriorating, and that hasty retreats to the other dorms during periods of "Berkshire Hall Turmoil", are becoming increasingly more common.

The original institution of counselors was apparently a product of necessity judging from the intolerable situations which seem to arise without them. Years ago, Western New England College, being foolishly over-reactive as it has remained to this day, could not resist giving the counselors almost unlimited power The natural abuse of this power by the counselors was, of course, responsible for both the intense opposition to them, and their ultimate demise. Restriction, by administrators, of the methods used by counselors to enforce "order regulations" might have prevented the chaotic conditions that now, reportedly, exist. Enforcement of the few existing rules is, according to rumor, very difficult. If a student wishes to silence an odious neighbor, he must make a formal charge by way of the House Council. The accused, most probably having friends on the council, will not be silenced and he will make every effort to punish the accuser by becoming even more obnoxious. Under these circumstances, it is all too obvious that the individual resident student is at the mercy of the dormitory.

It has become apparent to the "joy-seeking" factions in the other dorms, that although they are greatly outnumbered by more sensible students, it is quite possible to "liberate" themselves in the manner established by Berkshire Hall. Once this has been accomplished, their visions of twenty-four-hour parties, and girls roaming aimlessly about at all hours of the day and night, will be finally realized. The comfort and feelings of others are of absolutely no concern to them; their wants and needs are all that will be considered.

We, as students, must establish a system that will protect the rights and desires of all the students, and not just a select few. A system in which counselors have enough power to prevent infringement on rights, but are answerable to a body of elected students in instances of questionable action, would provide an effective form of dormitory government.

JARED SOMERSON

## Sound And Fury

### American European Student Service Is A Joke

Dear Editor:

I started correspondence with the American European Student Service on March 23, 1968 and on correspondence dated April 28, 1969, I finally received my employers name. At this time the following information was also supplied to me:

Type of work: Forestry
Wages: Enough to cover room and board
Duration: One month within July and August (69)

The exact period of work will be communicated to you by your employer.

Please return one signed copy by Air Mail to our Office. If we are not in receipt of it by May 12th, the job will be given away.

I had 15 days from the date they wrote the letter to have a reply in their hands. Here is some other pertinent information which I received. "Countries such as Germany, Denmark, and Switzerland pay the highest wages." I received neither information about student visas nor transportation which I requested.

I eventually heard from my employer located in Germany, an area where the wages are highest, and would receive the following benefits:

Wages: None
Room: Use of a tent (I must supply a sleeping bag)
Board: The noon day meal

This service cost me $17.00. I thank the newspaper staff with supplying such worthwhile information as this service.

Robert Linscott

Dear Editor:

The other day as I opened the cage door to Berkshire Hall, it occurred to me, that we at Berkshire Hall have been done a grave injustice. We have been called animals, and as appropriately illustrated by a recent (?) Westerner cartoon, said to live in a zoo. Lies, lies all of them. Why we here at Berkshire feel that these people are just jealour! Why? Well, lets have a close look.

Without counselors we're free as apes with a jungle full of vines to swing from tree to tree. Parties! WOW! On any given night regardless of the hour, stereo's playing full blast, liquor flowing, singing, dancing . . . wine, women and song; just stop in at "Joe's"

For you avid sports fans we offer water polo, football, soccer, baseball, hockey, and for the young and daring at heart, an occasional game of dodgeball a la beer bottle. Although these sports are seasonal, this doesn't even phase us cause we are. . . . er . . . , I mean have an indoor gym, that is, when its not cluttered with beer cans, last night's party, broken glass, and Saga Food feedback.

Now think it over. Haven't we been done an injustice? Wouldn't you love to live here too?

Signed,
THOROUGHLY THRILLED

Dear Editor:

Dormies of WNEC beware!! I've heard talk that some of you envy Berkshire Hall. Don't!! You wouldn't want to live here. I'll give you an example. You can walk down the hallway and get high before you reach the water fountain. You go into the bathroom to wash your hands on the sink only to see used Saga food staring you in the face. Getting to the bathroom is like battling your way through the war zone on the other side of the world. For mines we use broken glass, for grenades we use beer cans, and for tanks we use animals.

I hate it here: I wish I could get out of this snake pit!! Have you ever tried to go to sleep at 3 in the morning while some fool has his stereo going full blast. Don't even ask him to lower it, he'll just turn it up.

I'll give Joe credit for trying to make the dorm a better place to live, but he is doing it in the wrong dorm and on the wrong campus. Get rid of a few animals and immature robots and maybe it will work.

Yours truly,
name withheld for fear of reprisals

Dear Editor:

Question: Can the dorm residents of Berkshire Hall be trusted without counselors? Answer: No!! Reason: Most of the guys in Berkshire (for that matter in all the dorms) are not mature enough to be left on their own. Ceiling tiles are wrecked and windows are broken all in the course of one weekend. We have quiet hours. Wanna bet! Walk

The
WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

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OFFICE: 29 Bellamy Rd.—Phone 783-6131 ext. 319

# BUGS BEAT

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

Reflections from the Bottom of Lake WNEC---nr I stepped in e puddle.

As we know, WNEC has several festivals and traditions, most of which are of a somewhat dubious nature. For traditions, we have the annual Rope Pull Contest which is surpassed only by our annual "What do we do next?" Panty Raid. For celebrations and festivals we have Harveeter Weekend (Miss Pumpkin) and now people, it's time for our annual Atlantis Memorial Festival."

This happens about this time every year and commerating the demise of the continent Atlantis. That is, its returning to the sea; you've seen it a million times in those cheap foreign films with the out-of-sync dubbed english. What we do here as a form of memorial, is to revert to our sea, the Cono. River. You see, all the snow melts putting the campus under water, so why not declare a festival? Afterall, when your laughing, it's harder to scream.

Scream? Oh most defnately! How can you resist? Take, for instance, the tributory to Lake WNEC, the River Styx, that passes in front of Franklin Hall. Down the stairs, out the doors, down the remaining 4 outer steps and then kerplunk! Welcome in Lake WNEC; one of America's coldest, dirtiest and deepest lakes. What makes it even worse is that our maintenance men don't help al all. Why, or rather how can these men guess every time I'm taking a nap. It's uncannyl I come back in my room, completely devistatec by the weight of knowledge, and I try in take e nap. Just as I'm dozing off inin e merciful eleep, out of nowhere comes " Ahhhhh-ahhhh-driench-flump schlürpp-kreinch". What the heck is it? Let's see, no, goats aren't in heat till early summer, so it must be them--the "Greyshirts".

Now don't get me wrong, I commend their feeble attempts in bail out our sinking campus, but why concentrate in front of my room with those stupid trucks? Look, I'll give you a copy of my schedule and you can do your thing when I'm in class, OK? You can't stop our rate of sinking, they proved that on the Titanic didn't they?

Lake WNEC is continuously growing larger. About Christmas time Lake WNEC is in the dormant state (chocked full of potential nasties) and then about January thaw, pooff, instant lake! The East parking lot is the prime example of what I mean. We drove out for intersession and upon our return, we drove down the ramp and, splash, we were in the lake. Water over the windshield, in thru the half open windows and I felt like I was driving the USS Nautilas.

But, don't scream, keep your cool and when you pass a puddle and see an old army jacket floating on inp, stop and pay hommage to one of our brothers who couldn't swim.

The U.S., United States of America, the land of opportunity, call it what you will, but whatever you call it, todey it is in a great state of turmoil.

We are fighting an undeclared war in Viet Nam which is killing or crippling hundreds of American youths every week. It is a war which has divided our nation, brought spiraling inflation and is, at least partially responsible for America's inability to solve her problems of racial conflict, economic crisis, educational chans, not in mention our ineffectual war on crime. Along with this, nnr actions in Viet Nam have engaged us in political conflict with practically all other nations of the world. Even our supposed ally Sweden has shown its dissent by giving the North Viet Namese government 40 (forty) million dollars.

This war has brought in this country never before experienced clashes of leftest and rightest factions involving the entire younger generation and has left the American "Silent Majority" ridden with self doubt as to with whom and to what they should attach themselves.

Overshadowing this are the probleme of the youth involvement with drugs, the increasing frequency of militaristically oriented youth groups, and, after having America's leaders and heroes shot out from under them, an alarming awareness among the American populace that non-vintent revolution is worthless.

However, le violent revolution our only alternative? How can the American people know where to go when they don't heve any idee where they are now?

Obviously America's problems cannot be solved by those who flee from the steam roller of social-political problems.

Forgetting for the moment those who leave it rether than love it and the entire debate on whether the man who joins, dodges or is imprisoned is more patriotic, the foremost thought in the minds of American people is that the steam roller of American problems has gotten out of hand. Someone must jump aboard this bulking monster and re-determine its course; this someone must be the entire populace of this great land.

This is not a billboard advertisement for revolution. When

# AΣ$TAP 2000 AD

ORION KNIGHT

- presents another incredible fable

Many years ago, in fact, just last week, when the pea-brained dinosaurs were taking their midday bath at breakfast, it just so happened that they turned the earth beneath their feet into a stoppy coze of mud. Obviously, this was a dangerous situation for the dinosaur community because the potential dangers of a quagmire are infinite, which is a pretentious way of stating that they were likely to get their feet stuck, that is, until they began wearing snow shoes on each foot. You might wonder why dinosaurs wear snow shoes and the simple answer that follows reasons with all the elements of advanced logic, "because they felt like it." In truth however, the fact of the matter lies deep in the mud, or at least would be there if it were not for the buoyant properties of snow shoes in mud. You see, the dinosanrs were told that if they wore snow shoes in the swamp they wouldn't be bothered by mud squishing up between their toes and irritating their athlete's feet, dinosaurs by the way are notortously athletic, and secondly, their coefficient of buoyancy would be increased by a greater distribution of the dinosaur's weight over a larger surface area; which makes sense to me and must have made sense to the dinosaurs because they wore their snow shnes faithfully every day during their regular swamp stomping hours. You might, if you're an uneducated person, find this situation humorous, seeing dinosaurs stbbling water weeds eloshing around in the swamp wearing snow shnes, and you might be inclined to laugh at this ridiculous picture. In fact, many a foolish Neanderthal man did chuckle once or twice when he accidently stumbled upon e group of feeding dinosaurs, but unfortunately an enraged snow shoe often would accidenly stumble on him, backed by the impressionistic sum of 30 tons of equally euraged thunder lizard. Dinosaurs obviously have an immediately apparent solution to the most casual observers. Actually, the only thing funny about feeding dinosaurs wearing snow shoes are the ones who strap water skis on their tails to reduce the friction of that aforementioned appendage.

Now it just so happens thal every Thursday afternoon, directly after tea and pizza, the topic of the dinosaur's conversation usually turned to the possibility of flight, which is rather a dynamic inversion of the laws of physics until recenlly when the Boeing 747 finally got off the ground. However, a Boeing 747 even if they do show in-flight movies, never looks as graceful, as magnificent, as utterly ridiculous as e 30 ton dinosaur running through the swamp with his snow shoes on, desperately trying to build up enough ground speed to get airborne. In fact thal's how dinosaurs became established on the American continent, because a few persistent dinosaurs ran from Russie to Alaske across the since disappeared land bridge trying unsuccessfully to pick up enough speed in fly. And most of them, once they got to Alaska, were just too damn tired to walk back so they stayed. It has since been proven by prominent anthropotogists that interstate highway 91 running north was not a lemming path, as was previously conjectured, but a runway for flying dinosaurs until it was abandoned as an unsafe airfield. It seems a number of puffing outgoing flights with cardiac conditions either crashed into Lake Champlain or veered inin the Atlantic ocean. This naturally explains the extinction of the dinosaurs and the disappearance of their tight formation flying from our skies. Alas, no longer do parked squadrons of dinosaurs languish on the runway waiting for clearance in take off. They have all disappeared.

It is interesting to note, however, that those dinosaurs who immigrated to Alaska usually left stacks of worthless snow shoes lying uselessly about, for in Alaska there are no swamps just snow, and for that the dinosaurs wore wide-tracking, belted, polyglass rain tires. Now the Canadians, who discovered these piles of snowshies years later, picked them up and claimed to all the world that they had invented the snow shoe. The Americans, not to be outdone, and who only found two snow shoes, used their ingenuity and declared themselves in Sears and Roebuck to be the true originators of tennis, while the Russians, noticing the great number of fossilized dinosaur tracks in Siberia, puffed up their chests and declared that they had invented the dinosaur.

# Proteus

It is with enthusiasm that i wish to share, not only with those who are acquainted with Robert Graves' work but also with those interested in their mythological heritage, the February issue of the ATLANTIC contains an interesting and necessary article for the lovers of Graves. The "Life and Letters" section contains an article called "The Divine Rite of Mushrooms"; Graves review and retrospective insight into Gordon Wasson's new book, SOMA: Divine Mushroom of immortality.

Graves, an avid collector of unusual lore and "strange news" concerning hallucinogenic mushrooms, has had many discussions and sharing of information with Wasson, as well as sharing a "state of grace" on PSILOCYBE in Wasson's apartment in 1960. "The Divine Rite of Mushrooms" contains the seed of a wealth of information concerning the mythological implications of the mushroom's ancient history. Soma, ambrosia, the food of the gods, Graves relates are actually hallucinogenic mushrooms spanning the ancient myths of the Mexicans, the Hindus, the Greeks and are used and mentioned in the histories of some tribes in Mongolia, Lapland and Finland. His discussion of Wasson's scholarly and well researched attempt at substantiating the relationships between the Mexican god Tlaloc, the Vedic god Agni, and the Greek god Dionysius, tantalizes the reader with a thirst for the through and concise descriptions promised in Wasson's new book.

(Continued on page 6)

## PROTEUS

(Continued from page 5)

Robert Graves deserves an accolade for his free discussion at this immensely interesting and little-known area of general human knowledge. The idea that this great poet "turns on" in his eighth decade and does not condemn but rather praises this ancient and mystical experience in its proper perspective and seeks a scholarly view, is a heartening one for members of the "oppressed generation". For those who are interested in hallucinogenic mushrooms and their link with mythology as well as insight into a new light and interpretation of mythology, this article will present a springboard for their seeking and will perhaps lead them to reading Wasson's new book as well as his subsequent one.

## DEAR EDITOR

(Continued from page 4)

into our frat house, I mean dorm and see for yourself. You would not believe what goes on in this circus. Guys chucked into showers fully clothed, maniacs jumping out of windows because they've been penned in. If you decide to see for yourself watch out for falling debris launched by the 4th floor bombediers (this is the only dorm where a trash can gets sent into orbit).

The noise level is enough to make you go deaf. Stereos blaring, electric guitars twanging away and drunken idiots, screaming, I mean singing at the top of their lungs.

I'm not blaming you Joe. Now that you've got what you've always wanted in the name of residents of Berkshire Hall, we are supposed to get down on our hands and knees and chant Joe La be praised. You know what you can do first.

Sincerely,
a disgusted Berkshire
Hall Resident

## Draft Resistance On The Rise

CHICAGO (LNS) - Across America, the GI movement and draft resistance are growing. Stockade rebellions, GI coffee houses, draft board demonstrations and destructions and induction refusals have been the most visible forms of resistance to the U.S. Army. The Chicago Area Draft Resisters (CADRE) report an important increase in another less known form of resistance - simply not reporting for induction. In Chicago alone, there were 1090 cases of men not reporting for induction in 1968-69. This is up from 659 in 1966-67, and means that on the average, more than 10 men a week are not reporting for induction. These figures were compiled from information publicly posted at Chicago draft boards.

Although there are many possible reasons for not reporting for induction, there is some indication that for many of these men, the reasons are political. First, quite a number of them failed to report more than once. Second, 19 of the 20 highest boards are in Black or Spanish neighborhoods. Finally, there has been a 50% increase in failures to report since 1966-67, although the number of men called for induction has not increased.

## Institutional Fools

By BOB GORDON

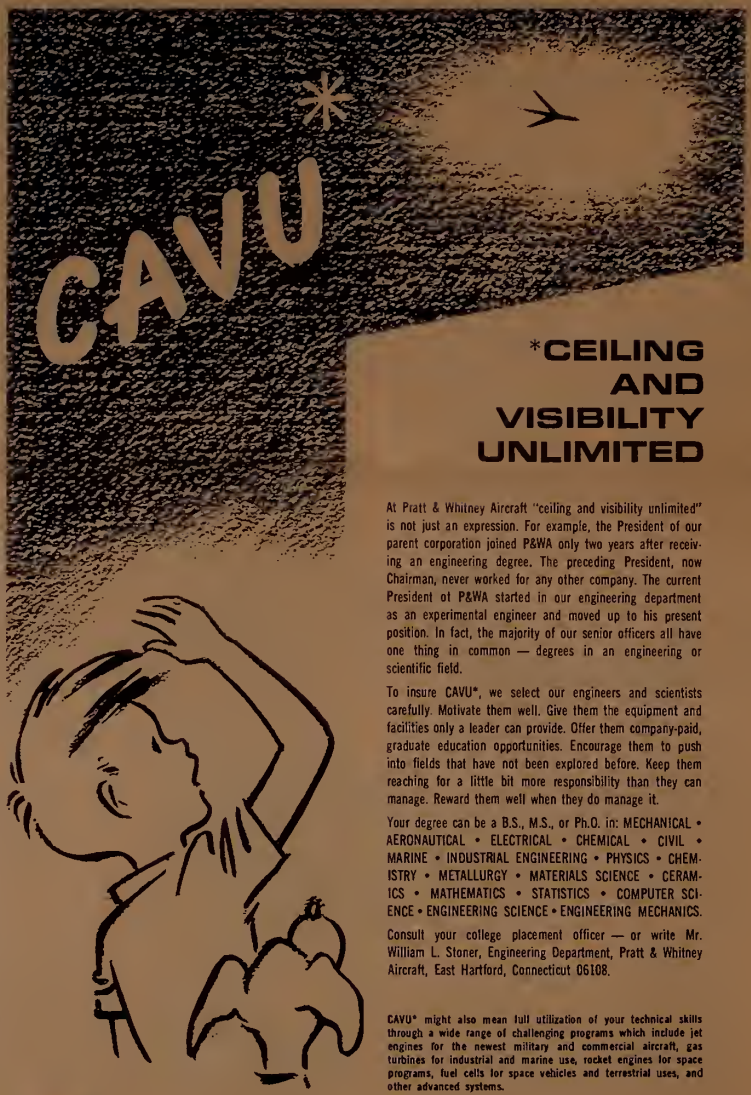
One of the great myths being expressed on our campus is that the problems of our so called "educational institution" can be corrected by some reforms. This falsehood lacks an understanding of what is happening to the other institutions in America. WNEC is not unique, but just common. Many students are getting increasingly disenchanted with school, and are no longer digging the maintenance of the status-quo, which is what it represents and supports.

The same is true with other institutions such as military, religion, marriage, government etc. In the military young soldiers are questioning the authority that controls their lives. The morale of the GI's in Vietnam is seriously worrying the military officials because many are speaking up and on many occasions put in jail. The religious institutions are coming under fire from young priests and laymen who see the present churches as out-dated. They are creating a shake-up of the traditional values. The established sexual attitudes have been laughed at by many who see nothing wrong with openly talking about and engaging in sexual relations.

The relationship between these institutions (and the others I did not mention) and WNEC is the fact that many of the administration and faculty members are comparable to traditional ideals and values. The problem is that these people are fervently upholding these ideals and becoming reactionary to the needs of the students.

When are you fools going to wake up? You better quit holding on to something that is slowly falling apart, or you will fall with it. Is there any differences between a Gen. Hersey, a Pope Paul, or nun administration?

At least Gen. Hersey has been removed, not by the government but by the people who no longer respected his authority. Watch out fools, Gen. Hersey was obsolete.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# ROACHES

Here we are, at Western New England College, located in beautiful Springfield; the cultural center of Western Massachusetts. Here we are, in a city that some people believe to be run by Maas, Mutual. Here we are, being treated like so many mental midgets. Here we are, being manipulated and told what we should believe. Here we are, being told that we should question our values and the values of our society yet we are getting into trouble when we do question these values, with the very people who told us to question. Here we are, being played with like the pawns in a chess game.

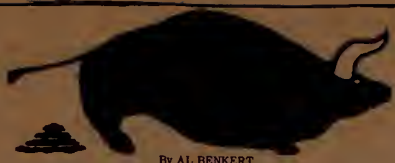
President Herman has led us to believe that he is powerless on this campus and that the Trustees are the "meanies" who really run both the school and him. President Herman has stated more than once to me, both in the capacity of a student and as a Student Senate member, that the Board of Trustees "wouldn't go for that." Well, my dear President, I don't believe you anymore. On Dialogue Day, I had interesting private discussions with some of the Trustees, and they appeared to be more liberal, much more liberal, than our President. It is amazing how little the Trustees know about what goes on in our school; the school that they have charge of, but they proved that they are interested in the future stability of WNEC by coming to Dialogue Day.

The question is: Why don't they know more of what is going on at WNEC? The answer appears to be quite simple. President Herman should be telling the Trustees what is happening here, but how can he tell them when he doesn't even know? Up until Dialogue Day, I was of the opinion that the President was a good person. I believed that he wanted to know more because he was on the side of the students in the unseen battle for student rights. My opinion however, has changed. It appears to me that President Herman has been "pulling the wool over our eyes" and telling us fairy tales about the Trustees. After President Herman's performance on Dialogue Day, I think I'll nominate him for "Best Actor of the Year."

Perhaps the problem with WNEC is not student apathy or a host of other things; perhaps it lies with the President himself. True, there is student apathy, but maybe the cause of it is the realization on the part of the students that no matter what they want, the President will stomp on it.

A lot of people blame the problem of the administration on Dean Mulcahy or on Hulbert or Dean Chapin or Campbell. Maybe the system of government around here has been set up so that all of these people receive the blame that should go on the President.

President Herman..., I hope that you wake up out of your fog and see what is going on around here before it is too late. It's time that you started listening to the students, instead of just hearing them. We are not the mental midgets that many believe us to be, nor are we as peaceful as you would like to believe.



By AL BENKERT

who is this man/

After such disasterous results in the war, hundreds of Nazi war criminals escaped to various secluded parts of the world. One such man, Aliss Wolfgang Von Einstrackmind, went to a remote snow covered part of New England to continue his dastardly deeds. He carried with him a few clothes, two bottles of Liebfraumilche, and a full set of credentials. Also among his belongings was a well worn copy of THE PRINCE.

This man had studied the work carefully, and had formed his own ideas about it. "Wolfgang" had some favorite passages from THE PRINCE according to which he ran a small college. One of these was -

"Whoever wishes to foresee the future must consult the past; for human events ever resemble those of preceding times."

"Wolfgang" interpreted this to mean that one could run a college in the same way that people had run colleges for centuries. He failed to see that events in his past life would probably repeat themselves, and he would fail, just as the Nazis did. "Wolfgang" read THE PRINCE to mean exactly what Machiavelli had written. He also thought that the work related to the world in general rather than 15th cent. Italian history.

"Wolfgang" also believed that Machiavelli was a believer in a dictatorial form of government. He failed to realize that Machiavelli actually favored a democratic form of government, as he expressed in THE DISCOURSES. Unfortunately, THE PRINCE was dealing with Italian politics, and "Wolfgang" never read THE DISCOURSES.

Another of "Wolfgang's favorite passages was,

"No republic will ever be perfect if she has not by law provided for everything, having a remedy for every emergency, and fixed rules for applying it. And I therefore say that these republics which in time of danger cannot resort to a dictatorship . . . will generally be ruined when grave occasions occur."

"Wolfgang" applied this to his work in New England, and since he was still in fear of being discovered, considered the general situation to be a time of danger, and resorted to a dictatorship. He also provided rules for everything, as shown by a student handbook.

The new prince of New England seems to be succeeding in his recent enterprise. He has done some very un-Machiavellian things, such as using the rent-a-cop mercenaries, but has been generally successful. The day will come, however, when past events will repeat themselves, and the new prince will realize that this is 1970 and not 1450.

## How Many Die?

WASHINGTON (LNS/CPS) -- There may be almost twice as many American deaths in Vietnam as the Defense Department claims.

Former Senator Wayne Morse has charged the Defense Department has two sets of death statistics: the real ones and those released to the public in its weekly "statistical summary." Morse made the charge last August, claiming 70,000 rather than 30,000 American had been killed in Vietnam combat at that time.

An ex-Marine, who was stationed at Marine Headquarters here, told an October Vietnam Moratorium audience, "I realized that the Corps was, as a matter of policy, announcing a death toll that was just about half of the number of deaths reported to our office. . .I talked to guys who were clerking at Army headquarters and they said the same thing was going on in their office. . .The fact is, twice as many Americans have died in Vietnam as the military admits."

Slightly more than 40,000 American men have now been killed in Vietnam action, according to the Defense Department. If Morse and the Marine are right, the figure is actually closer to 80,000.

Even the back side of the weekly Defense Department report shows that another 7,250 Americans have been killed in Vietnam from aircraft "accidents and incidents" and "other causes" or they are "missing."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# THERE

## Books From The Crooks, Or The Age Of The Super-Swindle

Yes. . .it's that time of year again. Mr. Greene has a thousand smiles on his face and his chubby friend is even whistling a happy tune. Why not? They've got a good thing going for themselves in that little bookstore. Look at it this way: Many students stuck on this campus with no wheels, are forced to pay the outrageous prices to this gyp outfit. Maybe they keep that in mind when everything is marked up. I call this expediency (making the most of a situation). As Mr. Greene put it the other day; "We're here to make a profit on you people". As our boycott builds up steam, there should be changes from within. I'm not saying the school should subsidize the bookstore, however it should not make money on it either as it most certainly does.

• • •

Do you have animals on your floor? I'm referring to the studs who play their stereos or radios into the wee hours of the morning. When you ask them to keep the noise down, they accuse you of trying to ruin their party. Lack of concern for others remains a problem here at WNEC. Would it be unreasonable to suggest an unwritten understanding that there would be no noise after midnight on weekends? Since the counselors aren't enforcing quiet hours, there isn't much a person can do. If you really want to study at night, the alternative is to move off campus. If the dean won't let you move, I have an alternative, which, if nothing else will make you feel better. Picture this setting. You live in Berkshire Hall. All night long the animals have been breaking ceiling tiles, yelling obscenities, and playing stereos so loud that the walls shake. Between 2 and three a.m. you might take the cotton out of your ear, if the noise level has subsided. Frustration has built up inside of you. Soon, nine o'clock comes. Now it's your chance. From this point on, the name of the game is "Wake up little piggies, wake up". You go to the hall closet and get the vacuum cleaner. It's a splendid time to clean your room, especially with your radio on. One by one the animals' doors will open, with heads popping out. At this point, you can turn off the apparatus and sincerely apologize for you NEVER realized that it was so loud. This is important, since there must be a distinction made between yourself and the beasts. Have fun. You'll hear from me again next month.

## CROOKS?

## We're Not Crooks!

## Dear Cynthia

Dear Cynthia,

I am an average W.N.E.C. student and I have a problem. I am tired of sitting in my room every week-end ( I will refrain from giving the eligible guy my room number) this semester. There is nothing to do but listen to the noises on the neighboring rooms and stare at the walls. I need your help. Please tell me how to rearrange the room to make it look different OR send me a guy.

Bored Stiff

Dear Stiff,

It would be kind of hard to rearrange the room since all the furniture is built into the wall. Why don't you try leaving your room once in a while to meet some guys. You'll be using their room instead of yours, and the change of scene will do you good.

Dear Cynthia,

I know your column is supposed to be mainly for students, but I need your help desperately and I didn't know who else to go to with my problem. The trouble is that I have fallen madly in love with one of the students I see on campus. Seeing that I am only the cigarette man and I am only on campus 2 or 3 times a week, I don't think I have much of a chance with her, (Besides the fact that she's got a boyfriend and she'd probably rather fight than switch). Any suggestions would be truly appreciated.

Signed
Paul Mall

Dear Paul,

From the looks of your singed envelop, it seems that your passion has gotten out of hand, and that you are quite "hot" for this girl. If she smokes, you're in luck.

Dear Cynthia,

I have a roommate who is constantly giggling all night long in bed and I can'l quite understand it. Could you possibly explain why?

Giggle Galore's
Roomie

Dear Roomie,

With the two of you in bed together no wonder she's giggling all the time. The room does provide seperale beds and a good talking to should "whip" her back into line.

Dear Cynthia,

Un happily, I am being disciplined for not performing proctor duty in the "cage". I have inquired of many people exactly what the "cage" is and they have just laughed and said, "Try it and see!". I do not want to be locked in a cage for two hours. I just do not understand.

Signed
Outcast from the Menagerie

Dear Outcast,

Be wary of people in cages! This two hour stint sounds like a harker for a zoo. Am I wrong?

Dear Cynthia,

I have come to the end of my rope. The guys on the floor are drunken, stupid, loud and destructive animals. I don't feel safe living here, and I must have some advice as to what I can do. Please help me.

Signed,
Wits End

Dear Wits,

Being a drunken, stupid, loud and destructive animal is very in right now. My advice is simple; take up drinking or you'd better move.

Do you have a problem? Dear Cynthia will be glad to help if she can. Some problems can be dealt with in this column (Some may require private consultation with Dear Cynthia.) If you would like a personal reply please write in C/O this paper.

## Westerner Policy Under Question

In recent months, there has been some concern on the part of the administration regarding the newspaper. To put it short, they are terrified that we are going to ruin the image of the school. At this time, I would like to go into the reasoning behing "The Westerner's" actions 'to stir up a lot of trouble', as one administrator put it.

Getting people to talk about the problems confronting the campus, has done unbelievable things to school spirit here. It's about time students spoke up on these issues. Through "The Westerner", the students told the administration that instead of building more dorms, we should be expanding academic facilities. It was "The Westerner" which brought attention to that inefficient monopoly known as the bookstore and how it is robbing the students.

In the few years I've been here, one cannot help feel some pride on W.N.E.C.'s accomplishments. We have a wide undergraduate curriculum, a law school, graduate school, and perhaps in the future, a school of education. The problem is there aren't enough courses backing each major. Classroom space is at a premium. Critics have failed to realize the potential of W.N.E.C. Our engineering school, with the proper facilities, would be one of the finest in the East. With such handicaps as a "tiny" library and overcrowded inadequate facilities, it's amazing W.N.E.C. has gotten as far as it has. To set the record straight, "The Westerner's" job is to foster communication, understanding, and tolerance. Mr. Administrator, we would only like answers; answers which would provide communication. Communication should yield understanding; understanding, tolerance or an open minded attitude concerning suggestions the students make. Your reply to us should not be threats to destroy "The Westerner", but honest answers. I'll end this column with a proposal: Why can't we use the idea of dialogue day on a continuous basis? This would mean meetings at regular intervals, between the student body and the administration. We on "The Westerner" staff, are doing our part. It's up to the rest of you to pick up the ball and keep it rolling. Is a progressive program of provement really so unreasonable?

PIED VIPER (Continued from page 5)

the constitutional machinery of any government becomes ineffective it does not rectify its ineffectiveness by total obliteration of the of the machine itself. Rather, when the machinery of government ceases to function properly in all aspects, a good mechanic, that is to say the American people, must repair (replace or reorganize ineffectual departments) instead of totally destroying the machine.

Some of the changes that must be instituted within our present form of government are a multi-barbed thorn. These barbs include relevant establishment of social, political, and financial priorities. By this I mean that the government must backtrack to its original foundation, the will of the American people. At present, this will, is being obstructed by exhausting political procedures, abuses and corruption, not to mention the obstructions caused by the tenacles of the industrial monoliths. These huge industries have entangled themselves unjustly and dangerously into the organisms of American government. At the moment it appears that our government has lost sight of the famous phrases of: government by the people, of the people and for the people. It has also lost sight of social minorities and when injustices to these groups are brought to the governments attention, they abort their authority by withdrawing into the ponderous workings of their ever slowing judical procedures.

These antiquated procedures sometimes take as long as four years and many thousands of dollars to run their course. The military has too light entwined itself within the civil processes of our democratic government. It forces a fear complex upon the American people by telling them of the potential dangers of our enemies and then hands us a bill for over 65 billion dollars a year for defenses such as an Aerospace Edsile, the A.B.M.. Could it be that everyone has lost sight of the vicious cycle which will ensue when one super power flaunts another by over arming itself? Billions of dollars are wasted each year developing a better club with which to beat our enemies, and the only justification the people get is that it is possible to scare off an attack by looking dangerous.

It is evident that certain parts of our democracy are becoming atrified. In the past it has evolved to cope with most of the problems which present themselves, yet it has basically remained unchanged for almost two hundred years. The problem that has now set in is that the pace of change in the government is not moving as rapidly as the rate of change in the United States.

Let us never forget that a government which divides a nation cannot endure the ravage of war or the toughest test of all. "Time". America was at one time one of the greatest nations the world has ever known. Can't we, with alot of hard work again take our place among the leaders of the world as a nation united?

RAQUEL WELCH

Now that we have your attention, we invite you to shop.

LOUIS & CLARK DRUG
Across from WNEC

STUDENT ACTIVITIES ACCOUNT
Income/Expense Analysis

| | Budget 1969-70 | Actual 1968-69 | Actual 1967-68 | Actual 1966-67 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| ALLOCATED TO STUDENT SENATE | | | | |
| Income | | | | |
| From Student Activities Fee (Currently 50% of total amount collected) | $30375.00 | $26273.50 | $14049.32 | $10642.20 |
| " other sources (Mixers, Concerts, Winter Weekend, Advertising, etc.) | 5625.00 | 5238.84 | 3480.28 | 4119.62 |
| TOTAL INCOME | $36000.00 | $31512.34 | $17529.60 | $14761.82 |
| Expenses | | | | |
| From Student Activities Fee | $30375.00 | $26059.31 | $ 9151.12 | $10575.38 |
| " other sources--Mixers, Concerts, Winter Weekend, Advertising, etc. (Expended at discretion of Senate) | 5625.00 | 2711.25 | 7118.49 | 3019.16 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | $36000.00 | $28770.56 | $16269.61 | $13594.54 |
| Net Income Over Expenses | -0- | $ 2741.78 | $ 1259.99 | $ 1167.28 |
| ALLOCATED TO GENERAL FUNDS OF COLLEGE | | | | |
| Income | | | | |
| From Student Activities Fee (Currently 50% of total amount collected) | $30375.00 | $26273.50 | $ 9259.68 | $ 7094.80 |
| " Athletics (Game receipts) | 750.00 | 1032.42 | 1095.15 | |
| " Recreation Room | 1325.00 | 1311.87 | 1670.98 | |
| " Use of C.C. - Hall | 1250.00 | 900.00 | 810.00 | 1453.92 |
| " Use of C.C. - Policemen | 1250.00 | 1037.30 | 798.00 | |
| " Miscellaneous | 550.00 | 554.75 | 808.44 | |
| TOTAL INCOME | $35500.00 | $31109.84 | $14542.25 | $ 8548.72 |
| Expenses | | | | |
| For Athletics | $28000.00* | $27980.70 | $24184.55 | $17795.88 |
| " Recreation Room (Equipment only) | 500.00 | 568.96 | -0- | -0- |
| " Use of C.C. - Hall | 1250.00 | 1032.00 | 990.00 | -0- |
| " Use of C.C. - Policemen | 1250.00 | 1158.30 | 1052.45 | -0- |
| " Musical Groups | 5000.00 | 2305.56 | -0- | 300.00 |
| " Lecture & Concert Programs | 4250.00 | 75.00 | -0- | -0- |
| " Orientation | 1000.00 | 728.59 | 634.60 | 247.88 |
| " Student Handbook | 1000.00 | 488.50 | 738.89 | 1236.95 |
| " Resident Handbook | 500.00 | 228.00 | 379.00 | -0- |
| " I.D.'s | 1800.00 | 2608.45 | 968.00 | 716.00 |
| " Reserve for Student Senate | 1000.00 | -0- | -0- | -0- |
| " Contingency | 3250.00 | 1787.07 | 3282.92 | 3664.44 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES | $48800.00 | $38961.13 | $32230.41 | $23961.15 |
| Net Deficit | ($13300.00) | ($ 7851.29) | ($17688.16) | ($15412.43) |
| SUMMARY (All Sources) | | | | |
| Total Income | $71500.00 | $62622.18 | $32071.85 | $23310.54 |
| Total Expenses | 84800.00 | 67731.69 | 48500.02 | 37555.69 |
| Net Deficit | ($13300.00) | ($ 5109.51) | ($16428.17) | ($14245.15) |

* RE: ATHLETICS

| | |
|---|---|
| Physical Education | $ 4000.00 |
| Intramural Athletics | 3500.00 |
| Varsity Athletics | 18500.00 |
| Miscellaneous (Dues, Publications, Clinics, Banquets) | 2000.00 |
| TOTAL | $ 28000.00 |

# I/E Analysis Analized

Here we have an I/E Analysis. This is fine, but how about giving us a source and statement instead. Then we could tell specifically what was applied to what.

In regard to the Acct. title (and the titles are to say the least, nebulus, almost bordering on the absurd) INCOME from use of CC-policemen, could anybody tell where they got this amount? Also under "Miscellaneous", does this include the proceeds from ads run in "The Westerner"?

On the expense side of things, at least they supplied as supporting schedule (but didn't give any other) for athletics. It would appear to me that the cost of keeping the fields in the condition necessary for a game should be added in. Also, what (if anything) do we pay for the use of the AIC gym?

Casually, please note that the budget for athletics is a little less than seven times the amount budgeted for "Lecture and Concert Programs". Out of a budgeted $4250 for those "Lecture and Concert Programs", a full $75 was spent. As the Acct. titles are rather nebulus and no remark was made as to where the remainder was applied, and as most expenditures were under their appropriations, where did the "excess" $4,175 go?

Again, we have this use of CC-Policemen. Such a broad and easily misleading title should have been accompanied with a parenthetical explanation.

While this isn't a matter of form, I would like to say that orientation cost less than planned. It we accomplished everything we wanted, fine, but maybe this is why some WNEC students had a rough first semester. It is hard to do well when you don't know whether you're coming or going.

# *International Relations*

The International Relations Club of Western New England College has been invited to attend a national symposium on world economic and social development which will be held at Princeton University March 3 - 8. A delegation of the club will be attending. The Club will also be attending a seminar at Mount Holyoke Thursday February 19 on Japan.

The Western New England College Club is a member of the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs. The Club has a membership of 25.

The officers of the club are: David King, president; James Moore, vice president; Janet Sall secretary and Craig Cheeseboro, treasurer.

Wild
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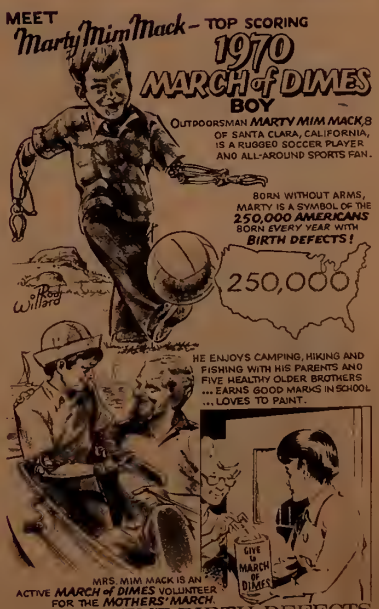
Exciting
Contemporary Cards
LOUIS & CLARK DRUG
Across from WNEC campus

# Students Protest Poor Food

Credit G. Pelini

Credit G. Pelini



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*STUDENTS ACTIVITIES OFFICE*

# FRATERNITIES REVIEW

## TKE

We, the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to welcome back all returning students, and especially our new students. We hope that the spring semester will offer many opportunities for advanced social activity.

Recently a closed party was held for the Fraters and their guests. A good time was traditionally had by all. Along with the good music and booze, plenty of good fun was had. Our social chairman, Pete Cullinan, hopes to have a open party for the college community sometime in the near future. So, get your party duds ready and keep your cool.

Basketball season is once again with us. As usual, the TKE team remains undefeated at this writing. Don Brown leads the Chuckers with his expert ball handling The team has excellent competition and some of our games have really been close. However, the season is not over and this is no time to relax. With each victory the all sports trophy looks closer. Yet, the final victory remains to be won.

As everybody is well aware, the rushing for pledges is once again here. We the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon wish to extend a hearty welcome to all eligible males to join the ranks of Tau Kappa Epsilon. If you think you have what it takes to follow in a proud tradition, if you think you can lead an organization into the promising future, then you have what it takes to be a frater of Tau Kappa Epsilon. After undergoing the six weeks of pledging, you will be very proud of yourself when the TKE pin is pinned on yourself. You can wear it proudly, because you're a TKE, your number one.

In ceasing this article we'd like to send get well wishes to frater John Ferrari who was injured recently in an auto accident. Get well John because baseball season will be here shortly!

That's all for now folks, Peace and love till we meet again - especially you Sgt. Hughes.

STONED FOXX

## PTK

PTK lost a close basketball game to TKE last Sunday. This was only a warm-up game so watch us next time!

Berkshire 422 was loaned to us in order to inaugurate our first bookstore for used books. Approximately $25.00 was earned over a two week period and it is our hope that we can have such a store again next fall.

Our pledge period is beginning next week for the spring semester. We are having an open-closed smoker on Feb. 17. We hope to have a pledge class as great as the one of last semester.

Along with winter weekend, a snow sculpture committee has been formed which is headed by Randy Kimball and Richard Vilardo both of the "famed" Franklin 2.

And last but not least our hats are off to Harry Johnson who got pinned last week to Eileen. Congratulations Harry!

## Phi E.P.

The brothers of Phi Ep welcome all men to their open smoker on February 16 at 8:00 p.m. in room 9 of the Campus Center. Topics of discussion will range from fraternity housing at WNEC to all your questions on fraternities in general and especially Phi Ep.

We are now in the middle of the basketball season. So far we have suffered two losses by combined total of only five points. The season looks rosey thoughas we have four games left. Two of them are against the teams we lost to and you can bet that we will be "high" for them.

Fratters Frank Del'asantro and Ed Warner have started plans for our annual 24 hour softball game. All of you remember the great success we had last year, and take my word - this year's game looks very promising. We know that we can easily top the $400 we raised for charity last year. We may even double that amount.

## TEP

As soon as we resumed from semester break, the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi started working once again to provide a little extra to that fabulous social life of W.N.E.C. With the induction of new brothers on Jan. 9, the increased brotherhood planned many social events, for this new semester. Our Valentine's Party on Feb. 13, was a big success and we appreciate all the support given. Thank you, for your support made it possible for us to plan additional events.

Aside from social life our brother s have become very active in a fight to increase athletic life. Brother Gary Orr, president of the newly formed football club, has been working very hard to bring some sort of football life to our campus. We pray his efforts will not be in vane and urge more student support.

Academic life is not forgotten in TEP. All our brothers have returned successfully from fall semester. We have brothers majoring in every field, if your having trouble and need some help, stop up and see us, we are on fourth floor Franklin, and fourth floor Hampden halls. TEPS are TOPS.

"WOODSTOCK," WARNER FILM OF FESTIVAL, NOW BEING EDITED FOR EARLY 1970

More than a quarter-million feet of color film of the Woodstock Music and Art Fair are being edited on an around-the-clock basis under the supervision of young film-makers Michael Wadleigh and Bob Maurice. Warner Bros. will release their eagerly awaited film, "Woodstock," early next year.

Ohio-born director Wadleigh has been an active film-maker for three years, making his professional directorial how with "The Vanishing American Newspaper," follo wed by 11 other full-length documentaries for N.E.T.-TV. He since has staged three filmed Merv Griffin television music specials.

Producer Bob Maurice, who has a B.A. in history from C.C.N.Y., met Wadleigh a few years ago, at which time the two planned a "cinema of the future" in Los Angeles. When a California plan for a new freeway overran their chosen site, they formed a new partnership for the production and release of documentary, short and full-length feature films.

NEW VISCONTI FILM, "THE DAMNED," SPOTLIGHT EVE OF NAZI TAKEOVER

internationally famed Italian film director Luchino Visconti probes the German soul on the eve of Nazi power by focusing on the members of a German industrial dynasty in "The Damned," his powerful new motion picture drama for Warner Bros., to be released in early 1970. Dirk Bogarde and Ingrid Thulin star in the screenplay Visconti wrote with Nicola Badalucco and Enrio Medioli.

Bogarde portrays "a modern Macbeth" who ruthlessly gains control of a steel empire during Hitler's ascendancy. Miss Thulin depicts Bogarde's equally ruthless and conniving lover.

UNDERGROUND NOVEL TO BE WARNER FILM

HOLLYWOOD -- "Stranger in a Strange Land," science-fiction writer Robert A. Heinlein's paperback novel which has been a campus favorite and a popular topic of underground discussion, has been purchased by Warner Bros.

The story, set in the future, describes the return to Earth of a son of Earth parents who grew to manhood among the Martians, and his surprising sexual, religious and political views.

STUDENT RIOT PERILS JOHN WAYNE TROUPE

DURANGO, Mexico -- A student riot here endangered the lives of several members of Warner Bros.' "Chisum" troupe filming in the downtown area. John Wayne, star of the film, was not working at the time, but his co-stars, Pamela McMyler and Lynda Day, were sheltered by storekeepers during the fracas.

MICK JAGGER MAKES DRAMATIC DEBUT IN WARNER'S "PERFORMANCE"

Mick Jagger, winding up a triumphal tour of the united States, will be seen here again early next year in "Performance," the Warner Bros. motion picture in which the lead singer of The Rotling Stones makes his debut as a dramatic actor. James Fox stars with Mick in "Performance," the gripping story of a murderer on the run.

WARNER BROS. GETS READY FOR 'REVOLUTION'

Warner Bros. is now readying for release a motion picture comedy of the French Revolution, "Start the Revolution Without Me," starring Gene Wilder and Donald Sutherland.

Filmed in Technicolor on location in France, the Bud York-in-Norman Lear Production co-stars Hugh Griffith as King Louis, with Jack MacGowran, Billie Whitelaw, Victor Spinetti and Orson Welles in other co-starring roles. Ewa Aulin makes a special guest-star appearance.

The film was produced and directed by Bud Yorkin from a screenplay by Fred Freeman and Lawrence J. Cohen. Norman Lear was executive producer and John Addison composed and conducted the music.

## Happiness Is

HAPPINESS IS

TO Tony Setlezzi, peeled cucumbers.

to Teddy Haligan, a chap-stick.

to the witch, a hroom

to Ed Warner, a date on a tractor.

to Scott Kelerman, "It was MY idea!"

to Nick Fagioli, bombs and babies.

to Rick Eichen, wire rims.

to Joe La, room 216.

to Rick Varchol, a TEP T-shirt.

to Janis Ztla, a banana

to Bob Trevsan, a smasbed-in Firebird.

to Dennis Rudin, "vutch-ya-sellin'?"

to Larry Legier, a munchkin.

to Face, a make-up kit.

to Dave Catell, being big man on campus.

to Nick Mule. DUH!!!

to Dean Segal, Lumpy on "Leave it to Beaver".

to T.J., a shot in the dark.

to Lenny, super-stainless.

to Elliott Kreiger, Bernie Javer and "The Purple Passion."

Doesn't this make you happy, too? Keep watching this column to find out what your particular happiness may be.


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AN OPEN LETTER TO AIC STUDENTS

Dear Students:

A diamond engagement ring--one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life--is often one of the most difficult.

I believe that college students would welcome a straight-forward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection.

Herb Cohen

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# Sports and Things

by Steve Bobowicz

The Westerner as a free press is being attacked once again, but this time from a different source and for a different reason. The attack is completely different from our first attack in that it is only by one man and is subdued to the average student. But it is an attack just the same, and it threatens the student body's right of free speech.

As most aware students will realize, this sports page doesn't contain a single article about our intercollegiate basketball team, even though we are in the middle of the basketball season. The reason is very simple, members of the staff of the Westerner are not allowed into the games as members of the press, but only as members of the student body. This goes for all games, home and away. The man responsible for this is our "great" basketball coach and athletic director, Eric Geldart.

You might find this hard to believe, but for a recent game with New York Tech, Coach Geldart decided that if both the sports writer and the photographer from the Westerner wanted to go, they would each have to pay for their tickets (both hus and game) out of their own pockets. For home games, he feels that members of the Westerner should show their college I.D. cards along with their press passes if they want to get in. He simply can't afford to lose the money.

It seems very strange to me that Coach Geldart finds that he would be wasting or losing money covering his basketball games, but is willing to spend what had to be a large amount of money to send the whole basketball team on a long Carribean tour during the semester break. Of course, no member of the Westerner was allowed to go because of the great added cost.

But there is an answer for all of this strange behavior, and, after a recent telephone conversation with him, which, incidently, got very loud, it is quite obvious. Coach Geldart doesn't win basketball games for the student body, or even for the members of the basketball team, but only because it will help build the name of ERIC GELDART into national prominence in the basketball world. Because of this, he can't afford any type of the bad publicity he might get from a completely free press.

Actually, Coach Geldhart doesn't care whether or not the Westerner covers "his" games, this be said openly in the telephone coversation. Why? Because readers of the Westerner, the student body, will never have anything to do with building his name up. The only thing that will do that, is continually winning basketball games, especially with different players. He doesn't need fans for this, justgood basketball players.

Of course, I'm sure there are some who are extremely sharp and remember that two games were covered in the last issue the paper, and that one of them was an away game with New Hampshire College. This I can't deny. But Coach Geldhart does deny it! He denies that he has ever authorized the issuing of any tickets to the Westerner for free. In his own words, he said "I never have, and I never will give anyone a free ticket to any game." I, therefore, ask all readers to go back to the last issue and completely disregard the story about the New Hampshire game. Of course, you must also disregard the picture that went with it, too, because it isn't there.

And so readers, there will not be any more basketball coverage because you are meaningless.

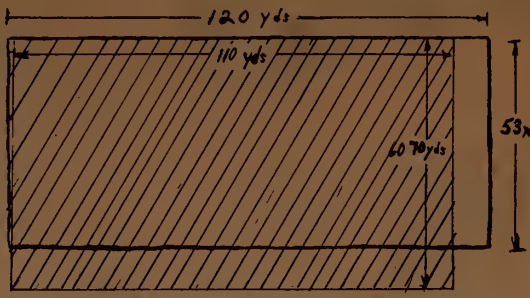
If you "nobodies" would like something to do with any of your spare time, I would suggest that you spend some of it trying to think of a new name to call the WNEC basketball team, since, quite obviously, the team no longer belongs to the school. My entry for it is "GELDART'S Fabulous Globetrotters".

# Football Not Only For Players

With the possibility that football may soon be coming to WNEC, many new possible activities will be generated. Naturally everyone first assumes that football is for football players, but club football on WNEC will give everyone a chance to get in on the excitement. Because it is club football, anyone who really wants to, and who will attend the practices, will be on the team.

There will also be room for anyone who isn't particularly athleticly built, but who still wants to get involved. There will be many positions available for those who want to be assistants, scouts, trainers, or managers.

Of course, the school will need girls for cheerleaders, but there is also a good chance that we will be able to have a Homecoming weekend for the first time. Naturally, it would have all the festivities associated with it, including a Homecoming queen and a dance.




This is a diagram of the proposed playing area for the football field over the present soccer field. (The soccer field is in the shaded area.)

# Football May Soon Come To WNEC

The possibility that WNEC will field a football team by the fall of 1970 is now extremely good, according to informed sources. President Herman now has before him plans for the formation of a team, plans for the financing of the team and reviews of these plans by experts in their fields, and is now trying to come to a decision that will best benefit the college.

As most students know, the football club, under the leadership of President Gary Orr, and Faculty Adviser Henry Bazan, has been trying since October to bring football to WNEC, in the form of either intercollegiate or club, and now for the first time, can just about see their dreams coming true. What most people don't know, though, is the time and effort that these leaders, along with the members of the administration, have put into the research and analysis of this project.

The early research showed that intercollegiate football would cost about $80,000 the first year and about $50,000 - $80,000 each year afterwards, and so it was quickly ruled out on the grounds that the school could never afford it. (The fact of the matter is that many colleges across the nation are switching to club football because they simply can't afford intercollegiate anymore.) Because of this fact, only the research on club football was continued by the club. Their specific cost analysis, though, did show that we could start club football for about $8,000 - $10,000 for the first year, and continue it afterwards for only about $7,000 or $8,000 a year.

Most of this detailed research was confirmed by the data that Coach Geldart had gathered from his questionnaires of other colleges, specifically the Univ. of Hartford and Pace College, who would possibly be our first opponents. But Coach Geldart, in an effort to avoid any chance of a mistake in any of the club's figures, carefully reviewed the club's analysis sheet, and then recommended that the club check a little more thoroughly on some of its prices, and also to check into some unexplored areas. They did do this, and with their new information found that they could still have club football for the same cost that was first estimated, or possibly even lower.

Of course, the important question of whether or not there were enough students at WNEC who would be willing to play football was raised, and the answer was yes, definitely. In fact, there is a list of 44 students, most of whom have had previous experience in high school or on other organized teams, who are just waiting for a chance to play. But most importantly this list only contains names of the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes. Of course there will probably be many incoming Freshmen who will want to play football, and even possibly a few members of the night school who might be willing to give it a try.

But the major drawback, of course, is the financing of the team. The $10,000 will have to come from the students, in one form or another, and this is why President Herman is holding back on his decision. Dean Mulcahy has explored all the possibilities in financing the team, and by now, I'm sure, has given his recommendation to the President, a recommendation which is fair to all students. But still it is a touch decision for the President. To date, he has managed to keep the tuition and other expenses down at a low level, compared with most other small private schools, and for this we must think him, but the fact is that this year he has been forced to raise the rates because of inflation. A close look at the budget of the student activities alone, shows that physical education for freshman boys only, is losing the school $4,000, and this is small compared to the expected total net deficit.

But now time becomes a factor. The research also showed that it takes a good deal of time to make all the final arrangements if football is approved. Therefore President Herman must make his decision soon if the final goal is to be achieved. And if he does give his approval, the school will definitely need the complete support of the whole student body, both day and night.

# Successful Petition?

Last fall a petition for the establishment of a football team by WNEC was circulated throughout the campus, and now, for the first time, everyone can see the effects of it. The petition, in effect, was a poll, and turned out to be a very good one. A total of 350 members of the student body signed this petition before it was felt that there was enough support for a team. Undoubtedly many more would have signed it had it been left in circulation longer.

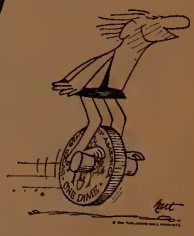
But the most remarkable achievement of this poll was its great balance. Of the total of 350 signatures, over 160 were of commuters. In terms of classes, the poll showed an almost even division among the four classes. This is especially heartening to see because this means that even the alumni will be supporting the team if, indeed, we do have one.

# Moore Named Baseball Coach

Archie Moore, a 1963 graduate of Springfield College and a College All American, has been named to replace Eric Geldart, as baseball coach for WNEC for the upcoming baseball season.

Moore played professional ball for seven years, most of it in the minors with both the New York Yankees and the Cincinnati Reds before deciding last year to go back to school and get his graduate degree in physical education.

According to earlier sources, all home games are to be played on the new athletic field.




FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS...JOIN *the* MARCH OF DIMES !!

# Support Club Football For WNEC

Study not as a student but as a man who cares.

# The WESTERNER

Crippled by your dreams, reality becomes a crutch.

Vol. XI No. 6 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. | Tuesday, April 14, 1970

## "Environmental Action Day" Growing Pollution Problems To Combat The Nation's

Environment is suddenly a big issue. Politicians, bureaucrats, and businessmen are leaping to record themselves in favor of a cleaner environment. But the record of achievements is bleak. We have had too much rhetoric and too little understanding of ecological problems - while the crisis becomes steadily, perhaps irretrievably, worse. Something more is needed than a dose of American know-how: something more profound than sanitation is at stake. We boast of our affluence while we choke on our effluence. There is smog in Yosemite Valley, sewage in the Hudson, DDT in our food, and decay in our cities. We put a man on the moon, but we still put our garbage into our drinking water. Our cities are unliveable, and we are killing the countryside in the name of progress.

To many of us, more of the same won't do. To many, bigger now means worse.

April 22 is a day of nationwide action. Through activities, including teach-ins, on campuses, in high schools, and in local communities, people will have a chance to examine the facts about the environmental crises. They can find out what, if anything, is being done, and what must be done. Now.

April 22 will be planned and organized at the local level, with local people deciding for themselves the issues upon which to focus, and the activities which are most appropriate. Local groups must determine what will happen on April 22, and what comes afterward.

Since last summer it has been apparent that campuses and communities are increasingly determined to do something about environmental problems. There have been symposia, new courses, and new organization at colleges and high schools across the country, and demonstrations and legal actions in many communities. In September, Senator Gaylord Nelson proposed a national day of environmental action, and the following month he and Congressman Paul McCloskey suggested April 22.

Since then, April 22 had developed a momentum of its own, as groups around the country have begun developing plans. Coordination has been taken over by a student-run national office in Washington, D. C. Environmental Teach-In Inc. has been granted tax-exempt status. It is entirely dependent on foundations and individual contributors for financial support.

Facts and predictions - present world population, 3.5 billion . . . 3.7 babies born every second . . . world population in 30 years, 6 billion . . . 140 billion tons of carbon monoxide, soot, other contaminants added to air each year . . . 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide released by automobiles in New York City each day . . . pollutants from fossile fuel use expected to double by 1980 . . . property damage from air pollution in this country estimated at $13 billion a year . . . 700,000 pounds of pesticides used each year . . . black Californians, in one study have twice as much DDT in their bodies as whites . . . DDT content .10 to .30 parts per million in milk of nursing mothers, 2 to 6 times the amount allowed in commercial sales of milk . . . 500 million pounds of solid waste pouring into U.S. waterways each day . . . by one estimate 400 acres of California land paved over each day.

The Washington office will try to serve as a clearinghouse for information about local groups. The new address is: Environmental Action, Room 200, 2000 P Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036, Phone: (202) 293-6960.

The following is a brief list of activities that a number of groups organizing for April 22 have suggested or planned. It gives some idea of the broad scope of activities in which those groups supporting "Environmental Day" are now engaged.

COLLEGES -

Establish seminars, independent studies, and courses on population growth and environmental problems.

Present special awards to polluters.

(Continued on page 3)

"A PROBLEM EVERYWHERE"
(Credit G. Pelini)

## Third Annual All-College Open House

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. - An estimated 70 Western New England College students have signed up to participate in the third annual all-college Open House, Saturday afternoon, April 11, from 1-4, according to Howard Goddard, a Springfield junior who is coordinating the Open House activities.

Sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Club, students enrolled in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering, will demonstrate to interested parents, friends, trustees, high school students, and alumni, such items as a mercury beating heart, an iodine clock, and closed circuit television.

Goddard, a junior mechanical engineering major and Open House coordinator, expects representatives from 10 campus clubs to take part in the afternoon festivities.

Clubs scheduled to participate, according to Goddard, are the Student Accounting Association, the Electrical Mechanical, and Industrial Engineering Clubs, Physics, Chemistry, English, and management departments, and the modern physics and math clubs.

Each demonstration will be conducted by a representative of the club, and will pertain to projects they have been working on during the present academic year, including oxygen saturation of blood, work measurement and plant layout, concepts of calculus, glass blowing, accounting through the ages, linear air track experiment, a display of literature, and the new Hewlett-Packard Desk top calculator, to name just a few.

Also featured will be demonstrations on WNEC's three computers - the IBM 1130 Digital, the TR-20 Analogue, and the McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer, as well as the NMR (Nuclear Magnetic Resonance) Spectrometer, quartered in the chemistry department.

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## "Peace Fast" Scheduled April 13-15

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee has announced endorsements of a Peace Fast on April 13 - 15 which will be largely focused on college and university campuses. The endorsements include more than 212 student body presidents and campus newspaper editors along with prominent Americans such as Julian Bond, Ramsey Clark, Jane Fonda, Rabbi Abraham J. Heschel, Senator Harold Hughes, Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

David Hawk, a co-coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee explained the purpose of the Fast: "We will fast for peace during April 13 - 15 for two reasons. The first is to demonstrate our moral opposition to the continuing and expanding war. The second reason is directly related to the April 15th Tax Payer Rallies. Because the government spends $201 million a day on war and the weapons of war, we are asking people not to eat for three days and to send the money saved while not eating to aid the victims of the war. Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America. The Fast represents our commitment to improve the quality of our common life and to alleviate human suffering." Mr. Hawk indicated that the Fast will focus on campuses and among groups of religious people. He explained that many students were making arrangements with university food services to turn over money saved by not eating to the Moratorium for distribution to the Vietnam relief agency and poverty groups. He also mentioned that fasting students in some places intended to come to dining halls at meat times to dramatize the Fast.

The Moratorium is also organizing the Tax Payer Rallies on April 15 in more than 30 cities across the nation. Sam Brown, a co-coordinator of the committee discussed the Committee's plans: "On April 15th across the country, people will once again halt 'business as usual' to speak to their countrymen and to their President. They will talk about Vietnam, about the broadening involvement in Southeast Asia, and about the economic crisis brought about by the spending for the war and the Pentagon." Mr. Brown underscored the primary focus of the activities in a discussion of the strike of postal employees. "While the government finds it possible and necessary to allocate millions each week to Vietnam, it finds itself unable to consider a significant and meaningful pay increase for these and other government employees. The spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes billions of dollars that are needed and deserved for domestic purposes," he said.

Mr. Hawk stressed the economic focus of the April 15 rallies. He said, "The current inflationary spiral was set off by the escalation of the war, which caused defense spending to rise from $50 billion in 1965 to $80 billion in 1969. It is the spending that made real wages, in terms of buying power, decrease from 1965 to the present. We hope to begin on April 15th to make clear to the American public that the economic dislocation which punishes nearly everyone will not subside until the war is ended."

## News Commentator Visits WNEC

By W. DEVERELL, JR.

On Sunday, March 15, the academic community here at WNEC was privileged to hear John Scali, an award winning news commentator for ABC. Mr. Scali's talk was entitled, "How Richard Nixon is Doing in the Real World."

The audience that turned out to hear Mr. Scali was disappointingly small. I would estimate that only 60-70 people bothered to attend. Mr. Scali was scheduled to speak in the Dining Hall at 8 p.m., but due to a delay in his flight from Washington DC, he did not arrive on campus until 9 p.m. During the hour delay the lecture site was moved to the Formal Lounge, since the Dining Hall would have appeared almost deserted with such a small gathering. But to those who attended the wait was well worth it.

Mr. Scali proved to be an interesting, informative, and witty man. Beginning in a light vein, he apologized by stating that anyone who would wait an hour to hear John Scali was being subjected to cruel and unusual punishment. He then thanked his parole officers, Spiro Agnew and Secretary of Defense John Wayne, for allowing him to come.

After putting his audience at ease he got into the heart of his speech. In his opinion President Nixon is firmly in the saddle of government. But, he sees him veering to the right while believing he is in the middle. Mr. Scali supports Nixon's stand on Vietnam, but is in definite opposition to the tactics used to gain the support of the American people. It was an enormous achievement to let Hanoi know that the US public will not crumble, but this support was purchased at a big price and the final bill won't be known until later. Time, which Mr. Scali calls a "fickle mistress" may

MR. SCALI

change matters. Currently, 62% of the population backs the President. But this support may fade and he cannot rely on a second time for the waves of support received after his November 3 speech.

Back in November 1969, President Nixon listened to advice that the liberals were after him and his office, in like manner as they

(Continued on page 3)

# School of Arts and Science

By DENNIS RUDIN

According to Dr. Earl Chapin, the Arts and Science program at W.N.E.C. is now undergoing a process of rapid growth and development. Dr. Chapin who is Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences says that this year applications for admission have increased by 79% and the school is now being forced to turn away students due to lack of space.

Currently the School of Arts and Sciences offers eight major fields of study that include the School of Economics, Government, History, Psychology, Sociology, Chemistry, English and Mathematics. This year additional courses were introduced in the curriculum which included Spanish, Art and Music Appreciation. The school is now considering the possibility of adding in the future additional major areas of study in the fields of French, Biology and Physics.

The current goal for next year's enrollment in the School of Arts and Sciences is a freshman class of 175 students, a sophomore class of 165 students, a junior class composed of 80 students and a senior

DEAN EARL CHAPIN
(Credit G. Pelini)

class of 60 students. Dean Chapin says the school plans to reach its capacity enrollment quota by 1975 with a total enrollment of 650 students in liberal arts and an overall student population of 1700 in the college. During this time period the faculty is also expected to increase in size from the present 38 to 59 teachers. As a result of the rapid expansion that is taking place both in population and curriculum offerings, the Dean said that day classes will be scheduled up until five o'clock next year.

Several issues that are still under consideration by the Dean, the faculty, and the administration include (1) the dropping of language requirements for physics majors and students who don't plan to go on to graduate school; (2) the pros and cons of the pass fail system and should it be adopted for electives; (3) appropriating more funds for class films and trips in the respective Arts and Sciences curriculum; (4) the sharing of academic policy by students and faculty as well as the administration.

Dean Chapin said that he is concerned about student participation on campus, especialy with regard to influencing academic policy. He suggested the best way for students to get their grievances heard is by strengthening their power on campus via the student senate. The Dean favors the adoption of a joint student faculty senate committee for investigating all proposals that deal with academic policy, thus having the students and faculty vote either negatively or affirmatively on the committees findings.

# Classical Guitarist Performs for WNEC A

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. – Miguel Rubio, a well-known classical guitarist from Madrid, presented a concert at Western New England College, Wednesday evening, April 8, at 8:00 in the Campus Center.

The program which was open to both the college community and the general public was jointly-sponsored by the office of Student Activities and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity.

Miguel Rubio, Spanish heir to the great master guitarist Andres Segovia, is widely known throughout Europe and the United States. He was a student of Daniel Fortea, and later of Sainz de la Maza, with whom he studied for ten years, both privately and at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid from which he graduated with high honors. For a final touch to his list of outstanding qualifications, Sr. Rubio studied for five consecutive summers with Segovia, the world's greatest living guitarist.

Sr. Rubio lives in Bern, Switzerland, where he teaches classical guitar and presents frequent concerts. His American tour this year will include recitals in Boston, New York, Cleveland, and Chicago, as well as at many colleges and universities throughout the United States. His widely acclaimed performances label him a fine artist who performs in the true tradition of the great Spanish guitarists while drawing forth a modern sound from his guitar.

# RIGHT ON

By BOB GORDON

The main purpose of a college education is to make it possible for students to have economic and social upward mobility. Our whole learning process is geared toward one objective; the ability to rule or govern other people who have not had the opportunity to attend college. For this reason and the fact that we are trained according to a elitist consciousness, colleges are anti-working class. This is effectively reinforced by many of the faculty members who through their god-playing role, arrogance and professionalism serve as educated lackeys for an economic class that exploits workers. This is not to say that all faculty members are characterized by the latter, but that even the ones who are teachers of the people must conform or face dismissal. So, I am not criticizing the few teachers who try their best to fight the powers to be, to them I say right on!

This anti-working class consciousness comes to light by the students who were yelling about the lousy food in the dining hall. They make a big deal about the food, but give no concern to the wages that the kitchen help receive. The welfare of the kitchen workers should be the most important gripe that students have. But, because many students bring middle class attitudes to college and have them reinforced by the college, they will continue to only complain about the food.

What must be understood is that the working class has the power to create change, not the status-quo teachers, hippy freaks, etc., but, the people who can stop the very heart of the economy. The college mentality teaches us that change comes by getting educated and going to graduate school. Man, that's bullshit.

Herbert Kohl in his new book, "The Open Classroom" says "Our schools are crazy. They do not serve the interests of young people. They team 'objective' knowledge and its corollary, obedience to authority. They teach equality and democracy while castrating students and controlling teachers."

Whose at fault?! It's the autocrats that run the schools (WNEC). Ask our president (Herman) what he views the function of WNEC as; (1) to create democratic economic and social equality or (2) to provide workers to benefit his rich friends trustees?

ANTI-AIRCRAFT CONSPIRACY DEMONSTRATION: APRIL 14

Presenlly being organized is a demonstration against United Aircraft Corporation, the fifth largest defense contractor in the United States, in Hartford, Conn., April 14. VA, which employs 1 out of 20 people in Conn. is a major supplier of our government's imperialistic wars abroad. VA is made up of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, which makes spare and replaceable parts for aircraft being used in Vietnam, under a 500 million dollar contract. Another division is Hamilton Standard, which is doing work related to the Minutemen Missle, a nuclear tipped ground - to - ground ballastic missile capable of delivering a devastating nuclear blast anywhere within a six thousand mile range. Sikorsky Aircraft, another division, produces helicopters used in Vietnam. The United Technology Center, a subsidiary of VA produces Napalm fire bombs, and other incendiary weapons used In Vietnam. VA's newest contract, which may run as high as 3,000,000 is to produce the engines (F-100 & F-40) for the Air Force F-15 and Navy F-14B.

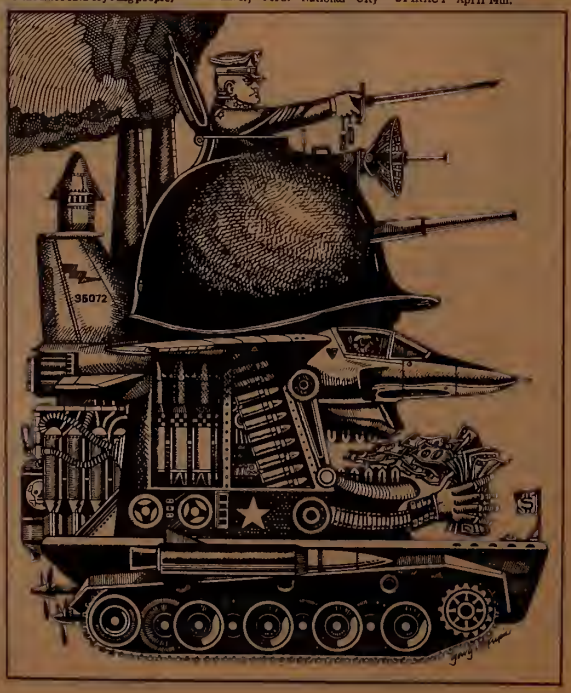
This demonstration is not against the workers at VA, but against the war criminals who are the directors. These directors of VA also control Travelers Life Insurance Co., Aetna Life Insurance., First National City Bank of New York, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co., and many more.

On April 14 the stockholders of VA are having their stockholders' meeting in East Hartford (P&WA), in a letter to William P. Gwinn, Chairmen and Chief Executive Officer of VA, he was told that the conspiracy coalition demanded: (1) an end to VA war production (2) conversion to life supporting production (3) improved treatment of VA employees (4) no layoffs over the period of conversion (5) an end to VA pollution of the enviornment. He was further told that the coalition expected approval of these five demands plus a concrete plan for implementation of the demands by the end of the first order of business, at the VA stockholders meeting on April 14.

In the afternoon of April 14, we are planning our answer to the stockholders' meeting, a "festival of life" will be held in Hartford (location not set) and will consist of music, speakers, and other activities. Some of the musical groups will be Fat, Fat Dog, Gasoline and others. The speakers will include Jerry Rubin, Yippie leader and one of the Chicago Conspiracy 8, a Black Panther, Young Lord, and hopefully Straughton Lynd, Dr. Spock or Dave Dellinger. There will be an open mike for anyone who would want to speak.

The Anit-Aircraft Conspiracy is a coalition of groups and individuals in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts. The coalition favors peace in Vietnam and Laos and favors self-determination for the people of the world--including the employees of the United Aircraft Corporation.

We are interested in talking to people who have stocks in VA. Anyone with questions can see me or write: The Anit-Aircraft Conspiracy-Box 936-Hartford, Conn. See you in Hartford April 14. JOIN THE ANTI-AIRCRAFT CONSPIRACY April 14th.



## ENVIRONMENT

Organize law student groups to draft model legislation and anti-pollution suits to develop courses on environmental law.

Organize a speaker's bureau of faculty and other experts to address on-and off-campus groups.

Set up a university office of environmental planning to see that the university is not a polluter, and to monitor plans for university expansion.

Establish a research and information center for local groups and industries which need scientific advice on pollution control.

Hold environmental marches and rallies at pollution sites.

Apply pressure on local and federal agencies to implement environmental preservation controls.

Aid local conservation groups in their efforts to preserve the environment.

Conduct an "Environmental Scavenger Hunt" to find visible evidence of pollution and present it to the appropriate source or regulatory agency.

Present an "Earth Concert," "Ecology Film Festival," or photo display.

Write, distribute, and publicize reports on local pollution problems.

Hold a mock funeral for an internal combustion engine.

Shine a large spotlight at night on belching smokestacks.

Encourage universities to insert pollution criteria in regulations for cars on campus.

Assist high schools with April 22 organization and with developing an environmental curriculum.

Display exhibits of local water, dead fish, and other victims of pollution that dramatize the danger.

## SCALI VISIT

had gone after LBJ. Nixon was impatient and chose confrontation. The Justice Department took action to meet an invading army and not US citizens. Mr. Scali feels the advice given President Nixon was in error. Anti-Vietnam feeling was on the downswing.

After November 3, the President released what Mr. Scali calls the "Barb from Baltimore" (Agnew) who began hurling his "thunder bolts" against the news media. Particularly upsetting to Scali was Agnew's attack against Ambassador Harriman, who was featured in the instant analysis after the November 3 speech. (Incidently, Harriman was interviewed by Mr. Scali) An interesting sidelight mentioned was that ABC had tried for two weeks prior to November 3 to get an important Administrative figure on foreign affairs to appear after the speech. According to Mr. Scali there was no effort by ABC to subvert the President.

The news media then came under a "shotgun attack" by the Right while it was already under attack from the Left for not championing social change. Mr. Scali revealed that in his mail he has been accused of sabotage, treason, being a Communist, pink-o, anti-semitic, and urged to go back to such places as Russia, the UN, Vietnam, Israel, and the moon.

It seems an understatement to say that Mr. Scali is not an ardent fan of Spiro Angew. The Vice-President has shakened the news media giant to his very core and Mr. Scali's lance was aimed squarely at Agnew, whom he referred to as the "Barb from Baltimore" and the Bare knuckled guard of the Nixon Administration." Mr. Scali suggested that President Nixon silence the extremists on his side and for Agnew to take a vacation from the lecture circuit. More can be accomplished by utilizing more modern men such as Secretaries Rogers, Finch, and Laird. These men are "well-equipped."

Mr. Scali also touched on domestic affairs. He feels that the President should reaffirm the principles of integration to remove the feelings of "despair" and "disillusionment." Also, President Nixon is in danger of becoming "remote" and "distant". In his fourteen months in office, there have been only nine news conferences. In comparaison, President Eisenhower in eight years in office had over two hundred news conferences.

After his formal speech, Mr. Scali opened the floor for questions. Some of the topics brought up and Mr. Scali's opinions are: ABM--Both ABM and MIRV will probably never be deployed. They will wind up as cards for the bargaining table. Judge Carswell--Mr. Scali finds Judge Carswell "undistinguished." However, he probably has enough Senate support to be confirmed; Moynihan Memo--The leaked memo on 'benign neglect' was probably leaked by enemies of Moynihan. Mr. Scali feels this memo might have been partly directed at Attorney General Mitchell and Vice-President Agnew.

President Nixon's image--Many people will be surprised when Mr. Nixon leaves office to discover he was more liberal than they thought. An example given was Mr. Nixon 's welfare program. Agnew's future--Mr. Scali feels that Spiro Agnew may not be on the 1972 Republican ticket (especially if 18 year olds are given the right to vote.)

## Open House

Other topics of interest to be demonstrated by the WNEC students will concern a time sharing machine, a nylon rope trick, the measurement of the speed of a bullet, a diesel engine, torsion testing, the operation of a turbine, and an American Society of Mechanical Engineering slide-tape exhibit.

Over the past two years, this Open House at wnec has proven to be a most successful and informative event for alumni of the college, members of the board of trustees, friends of WNEC, parents, and the college community.

# American Deserters

MONTREAL (LNS) - The American Deserters Committee (ADC) of Montreal has refuted the Pentagon's recent statement which claims that there are only "576 American deserters in Canada."

In contrast to this figure, the ADC has received 650 deserters in 1969 alone. Deserters continue to arrive at the Montreal office at the rate of 20 per week. Spokesmen for the ADC in Montreal stated that there are between 800 and 1200 deserters in Montreal. This of course, does not include the deserter communities in Toronto, Vancouver and other major Canadian cities. (It also doesn't include draft resisters, numbering in the tens of thousands).

It is believed that there are between 3,000 and 6,000 deserters all over Canada.

The Pentagon further claimed that only "107 cases' of desertion were attributable to the Vietnam war.

"That's a patent lie," said one of the ADC's immigration counsellors. "In over 50% of the cases, men have left the military and the U.S. after they had received orders to Vietnam."

Further, 10% to 15% of the men in Canada deserted the military after serving a tour in Vietnam. One veteran of the war, a Marine with only six months of service left, said: "After what I saw and experienced in Vietnam, I just couldn't accept an honorable discharge without feeling like a complete hypocrite. I just can't see how any human being can be proud of what we're doing there."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## MORE THAN JUST "GROWING PAINS"

Overcrowded conditions have come to be generally accepted end tolareted by both the faculty and studants of this college. Students expect the dining hall to be very crowded and the lines to extend around corners; discussions concerning unusuel dining hall situations refer to a decreese in numbers rather than en increase. Very large clesses ere expected by most faculty members end they seem to be plenning their sassions to meet the demands of their ever increesing audience.

The problem of overcrowding, however, alweys seems to reech its zenith during the periods of fall and spring registretion. At these times, conditions reech bayond the intolerable; The process involves one or two days, massive linas, stuffy air, and hysterie as the "closed coursa" lights flesh on the electronic board. It had thus become vary apparant to the edministration that "something had to be done" before the situation deteriorated furthar. The course of ection that they selectad, naturally, completely ignores the problem for the sake of an inadequate and temporary solution. Registration for classes next year will be alphebetical; a perfect solution for one half of the student body and a decided tragedy for the other. (A most amusing situation for those with "Z" cetegory" last names) The administration has sacrificed the fairness of "first come, first serve" for e lottery type system to do away with the mob.

If you ere unfortunate enough to be near the end of the alphabet, you must settle for whet is left. Students near the end, who have jobs, will not be eble to errange their cless schedules in a way that will permit them to work convenient hours. It is almost an undeniable certainty, essuming tha system will function es stated, that students in the "M through Z" group will have more 8:00 and Fridey efternoon clesses than those in the "A through L" group.

The administretion has not, by eny meens solved the problem of registretion; they have simply converted a large problem for ell into e larger problem for some. The problem is, of course, that there ere more students ettending this school than the facilities can handle. Administrative men much prefer to look at increasing tuition payments rather than the school's increasing inefficiency.

Solving the problem of registration, though the administration loaths to admit it, must involve expense, time, and careful plenning to prevent such a thing from happening in the future. Since tha school cannot remove tha excess of studants who overcrowd the present facilities, it must establish e belenced plan of building end student acceptance. Student numbers will thus never excead cepacity. Once this has been eccomplished, the school will have solved numerous other overcrowding problems, es well as insuring a less discontented student body.

Poor planning seems to be the common denominator of Westarn New Englend's problems. Administretors will hail the plenning of nine years ego as divine, but the results have fallen quite short of such standards. The pretty facade of the campus will not cover up the edministrative blunders that have produced overcrowded classes, shoddy dormitories, inadequate dining facilities, the rubbish that is termed "food", end the cheos of registration. The college can solve these problems, however, if it will admit the existence of them and stop rationalizing them off as "growing pains".

# Sound And Fury

## Notice

By unanimous vote, the Editorial Board of the Westerner, would like to announce the removal of Dr. Lester Hirsch as faculty advisor of the paper. Present college rules however, require us to retain Dr. Hirsch, in that he must teach an additional course if he is formally removed by the school. Naturally Dr. Hissch is opposed to such a move.

We would like to announce that from this time on, we will recognize and seek advice and counciling only from Dr. Robert L. Bock who we have asked to function in that capacity because of his stocere interest in the free press of Western New England College.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my gratitude and appreciation to Dean Mulcahy. On Thursday, March 26 he opened the game room in the Campus Center to the student body free of charge. There were no attendants present! I thank him for giving us the opportunity to demonstrate that there are students on this capus who can act positively to given responsibility. I hope that Dean Mulcahy's trust in us will encourage more of the same throughout the school.

Joseph J. D'Agostino

Dear Editor,

It is the feeling of the toterhall Council that the newspaper of Western New England College has polarized the campus. The "Free Press" has gone beyond the boundaries of free speech and press. An attack upon a person for the apparent reason of venting personal grudges, prejudices and sadistic humor is immature, cruel and disgusttog.

Does the "Free Press" Policy of the Westerner mean that a staff can use standeress statements to draw attention to the paper? At the Student Senate meettog on March3, 1970 it was stated that the staff will not prtot slanderess statements, What do you call the "Happiness Is" column to which Teddie Halligan, Janice Zila and Nick Fagioli were attacked? What about "Ode to Crystal"? We feel these articles slander people who are part of the WNEC community. Is anything accomplished by these remarks other than adding to this polorization process and self-satisfaction?

Has the Westerner ever commented on the fact that Janice Zila and Teddie Halligan have given us cheerleaders that are a pride to the WNEC community? Has the Westerner ever commented on the fact that John Moak is an open, honest and hard working man? Has the Westerner ever commented on the fact that the Dorm students have 12-12 weekday parletals thanks to the work of the Interhall Council and the individual dorm councils?

In fact, has the Westerner ever commented on any positive programs, ideas or accomplishments outside of club football?

We do not feel that it is our job as presidents to seek out positive accomplishments. It should be the job of the "reporters" to seek out information by toterviewing people in newsmaking capacities to correct any rumors instead of assertitog them as undeniable facts.

The result of criticism on the people who are helping to liberalize WNEC and work for the students is that they will give up and tell you-critics that you do it. Everyone appreciates credit, and everyone needs reinforcement to continue, if the "staff" of the Westerner wants to criticize they should be in the position to offer alternatives.

With diminishing toleration and respect,

Joseph Burke
Hamilton Hale
Chartes Harvey
Carol Krlesberg
Joseph LaCognata

EDITOR'S NOTE

Point One: SLANDER

By accusing the Westerner of making slanderess statements, you have made yourselves guilty of it. The meaning of slander, to journalistic terms is: a defamatory statement or report. Nowhere in the Westerner did any person suffer a defaming of his charactoer. Under the laws of our country you have defamed the name of the Westerner in the eyes of its readers by ignorantly accusing the Westerner of unlawful practices. No court in the country would recognize "Happiness Is" as slander and I defy any one of you to point out the slander in "Ode to Crystal".

Point Two: POLARIZATION

You have not given a single example of any polarization on campus as a result of the newspaper because there are no examples to give.

(Continued on page 6)

The
WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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OFFICE: 29 Bellamy Rd.—Phone 783-6131 ext. 319

# BOGS BEAT

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

It seems that everyone has a pet pieve, or at lease a particular area of interest with respect to this campus. A sizeable majority of people, both faculty, administration, and students have always come forth with the brilliant deduction that we are lacking in spirit. Well, dear administrators and profs, you are playing a good hand in the game called "suppress the student."

Case in point, the basketball game in Kansas City. Finally, the Gods have been easy on us and our basketball team makes it big. We wanted this team to be a professional and for the admissions office and the school's image in general. So why I ask, when they go to the championships, can't we call classes for a day or two so we can try to make it to the game. Every other school (last year even AIC had the cools to capitalize on a good thing) does something along this line.

I must admit (in all honestly) that the school will pay $50 to help defray the oosts, should anyone cut his classes to go. Just as we are thrown into the limelight of recognition by our team, off in the stands the average student is represented by someone who thought more of a game than academics.

When you oome right down and think about it, there are many activities in which a student's spirit is supressed. Many people (some profs but namely administrators) when queried as to why this campus is less than stimulating at times, can respond with "well go do something" is beyond me. These people know all too well that they will inadvertantly or otherwise make sure that the desired activity will oot come about.

If we do not have a stimulating and encouraging atmosphere in which to exist, the students canoot possibly grow. Or is that the way they like it, here in Springfield?

# ROACHES

By DENNIS COLLINS

Reform and change are two words that seem to be dreaded by our elders because to them it means revolution and rebellion. Why is it that the youth of today are constantly being put down by those who have the power to do so? We youth of today have a problem in that we can't get anyone to listen to us, unless we are giving praise to the current system. It's sort of a shame that our eiders are so conceited that they believe the current system is the best and won't accept, or even listen to our suggestions. What does all this have to do with WNEC? Plenty!!

Here we are, supposedly being educated, but we're actually having the values and beliefs and morals of a different generation and different society crammed down our throats. "Speak out", we are told. If you do decide to speak out and say what's on your mind, you had better watch out, or you'll be buried for criticizing the current system.

We are being pacified al WNEC, and the shame of it all is that we're too naive to see what's going on. Dialogue Day proved this to me. It was said on that day, that WNEC is primarily a vocational school and the Liberal Arts education was incorporated into the school in order to get accreditation. It was also said that the purpose of the school is for the betterment of our oommunity and of society in general.

Nothing was said about preparing us, the students, to go into the world and make our mark; probably because we are not being prepared properly. Western New England had taken on the role of a "mother hen", and the student is watched over like he was in high school. How can we be expected to be representative of our school after we graduate if all we learn here is how to memorize a textbook. What has been done for us culturally and socially by WNEC? Nothing. How are we supposed to go into the business world and gain the respect of our co-workers when we are treated like children and not respected, as a whole, by either the faculty or administration? Have you ever noticed how this learning institution closely resembles a high school? Why do i say this? Here are some reasons.

1. Some teachers throw you out of courses if you miss 3 or more classes. We're paying the teachers, not the other way around, so it should be left up to the individual student if he wants to attend class. But, we're treated like children and told what wecn't learn if we don't attend class. Bullshit!! If we fail to learn because we didn't attend class then it's our fault and as young adults it should be our decision.

2. Doesn't it seem strange that the two classroom buildings don't have one fair sized seminar room between them?

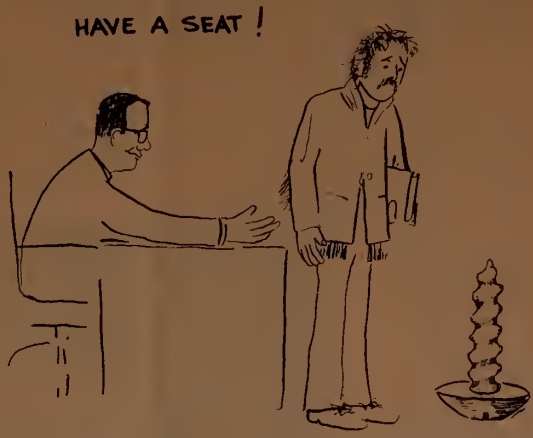
3. Bells in the corridor to tell us when classes are over — terrific — we can't even tell time yet.

4. No smoking in the classrooms — pure high school, folks.

5. A book-store that opens an hour after classes begin—terrific.

The school appears to be built for the benefit of those who work here instead of those who make the school a school — the students.

Well, what can we do? We can complain and be told that possibly a group of people might decide, if there is just cause to decide, that the necessity of an ad-hoc committee, after careful deliberation, might possibly decide to suggest that a formal committee look in to the problem and, after careful oonsideration, the committee might make a suggestion to whoever it is, after careful thought will make that earth-shaking statement that there is indeed a problem, and it will be looked into. It's about time for some action, instead of appeasement and gameplaying.




# ASTAP 2000 AD

ORION KNIGHT

Presents another fairly believable fable for engineering students

Dearly beloved, the following story contains a wealth of information which is based upon the life of a real person, only his name has been changed to protect him from innocence. The facts, to the best of my knowledge, are all accurately presented, to the best of my recollection, and have only been slightly exaggerated to make this relatively simple story intriguing.

Contrary to popular belief and even his mother's, Erving started out as a child, basically because he had the urge to start out as something simple. Now, the only thing you need to koow about Erving's childhood is that Erving frequently grew. In fact, Erving grew so frequently that the word 'constantly' should perhaps supplement or even replace the first choice, and to satiate the unquenchable thirst for accuracy inherent in engineers, I'll add that bis 'frequently constant' growth occured at a determinable ratio governed by the formula X plus infinity equals Erving. However, I am still under the impression that his accumulation of weight, like annual rings on a tree, was due to the vast quantities of food be consumed when hunger struck. And never in my entire life have I seen anyone stuck so bard so often.

His eating habits, which are similar to an industrial vacuum cleaner, are rather unique although somewhat expensive. The reason for their great expense is that during his feeding periods he often in his baste to extinguish his flaming pains caused by malnutrition, has difficulty in distinguishing the edible substances from the table utensils, table cloth and frequently the table itself. This small inconvenience embarasses bim immensely when he dines in public but I've informed him that everyone is plagued by their own particular idiosyocrasies. The fact that his 'little plague' came in the form of the Black Death is just unfortunate.

Having established the fact that Erving is quite large, frequently eclipsing the Goodyear Blimp at the Sunday football games, and more often completely eclipsing Sunday itself, we can continue with the story.

Erving has a record of engineering firsts as long as your arm and a list of engineering secoods as long as your leg. It was Erving and his colleagues that devised and developed 'Syntax Seven' a utterly fantastic oomputer language that enables the computer to print out swear statements and other obcenities after some bumbling incompetent has dumped oore. And the vocabulary of indecent words the mechanical mind couldn't compile on its own, Erving, the master mind taught it. And while on the topic of computers, it was Erving who ran a program with a six-day do-loop to calculate the number of pedals on all the daisies in the United States including the protectorale of Puerto Rico.

Erving, a lad with a jolly countenance, friendly disposition and intelligent bearing is a model for all young aspiring engineers. Having developed a remarkable ability to be unusually practical for an engineer, has led him to many astounding feats which incorporate the laws of physics, blind faith and a small degree of math. This incredible mixture has been responsible for the success of such unique devices as the electronic candle snuffer, pneumatic pot smoker and advanced water clock, which is operated by electronically stimulated molasses. Presently, he is engaged in designing an atomic hour glass combined with a hydraulic sundial that works al night for the members of a mystic avant-garde garden group called the Horticulture Haunters.

Erving's genius dates way back to his early childhood. Having found elementary Tinkertoys beyond his comprehension and mechanical ability, he urged his parents to buy him a do-it yourself wood working kit put out by the Amazing Splinters Corporation of Tulsa, Oklahoma. From this unique 'just like daddy's' workshop he hand crafted with the skill of an experienced artisans, 407 sanded popcicle sticks, 23 engraved wooden matches and li piles of saw dust, all of which he was extremely proud of. After expiring the delights of that hobby, he took up first aid having butchered the daylights out of his hands on his miniature 'just like daddy's power tools.

After this followed plastic surgery, the little engineer's erector set, the little chemist's chemistry set, second grade show and tell, seventh grade science project demonstration and then a funeral for the entire seventh grade. Erving, however, escaped miraculously without serious injury, receiving only minor cuts from his splintering slide rule torn assunder by the explosion. Erving may be dumb but he's not stupid. Yet then again Erving is now an engineer so maybe the explosion affected his mind. Who koows? Anyway, I have to go help him hand up his laundry. He just can't seem to get the bang of the clothespins.

# A Student Voice

A group of Westerner representatives recently met a delegation of college newspaper editors from the West. The idea of a free press came up in our discussions. It seems WNEC has become a pioneer in its time; in having a free press in the true sense of the word. The facts are that most small colleges throughout the country have an administrative-faculty dominated student press. Papers comparable to ours are tradition in Boston University, University of Hartford, and University of Mass.

At one convocation, an interesting topic was discussed. Should a school newspaper be a public relations sheet of the college? On what grounds should it be censored? The delegation from Western New England College succeeded in convincing the group that under no circumstances should a student newspaper be an administrative trash sheet. What really popped their eyeballs was the fact that we did not have censorship of any kind. Limits of the laws of the state and the Federal Government are our guidelines; That is guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States. A student paper should be representative of the students views.

Who can challenge this? People have tried. As a matter of fact, right oow a faculty committee is trying to force a constitution on us, as well as a censorship board. We the staff of the Westerner will never submit to any kind of control board (blatant censorship) oor shall we accept a constitution drawn up by faculty members attempting to control the paper. The students of WNEC have something they certainly can be proud of; a voice which is heard.

## EDITOR'S NOTE Continued

Point Three: PRAISING

The staff of the Westerner differs with your opinion that Moake is open, honest, and hard working. (You must not be eating here) From our dealing with him, we have acquired the exact opposite view.

Point Four: NEGATIVE, NEGATIVE

You have accused the Westerner of not offering alternatives. The statement is easily debunked by referring to the last paragraph of the Editorial in which a different form of House Government was offered as a possible solution.

Dear Editor

Perhaps downgrading one's school is in vogue, if so, this paper has come into its own as a trend-setter. What you don't seem to realize or cannot appreciate is the fact that WNEC is not the only school with problems. These issues are prevalent in all institutions of higher learning. But the commentary from this newspaper is totally devoid in any efforts to convey practicable solutions to these problems or boost morale. There is much criticism due as to the "factual" reporting, the staff is making an insipid attempt at political satire when it is not basing its "humor" on FACT. Emotionalism completely misconstrues the issues at hand and prevents their informative exposition. Why doesn't the paper focus its endeavors on sensible news organization instead of degrading its value as a reliable publication when it experiments with yellow journalism?

Sincerely
Teddie Halligan

Dear Editor

I would like at this time to reply to the vented dissensions some members of the student body, concerning the living conditions and atmosphere in Berkshire Hall. Anyone not acquainted with the campus newspaper or this college would get the impression that Berkshire Hall is an excellent example of unharnessed mayhem. Unfortunately or fortunately, whichever the case may be, this is not quite an accurate description of Berkshire Hall. This particular dorm is flooded with no more noise than any other dormitory and probably less. Granted there are times during the week, when the residents do let off steam, and perhaps their activities do get a little out of hand, but in an overview, I would be inclined to think this better than practicing grenade throwing with beer bottles, with the rear parking lot as the target as I have noticed certain other dormitories doing.

Being a transfer student this semester and not being totally familiar with the conditions of all the dormitory facilities, I would get the impression from reading "The Westerner" that Berkshire Hall is a hangout for "The Wild Bunch" and that the other dormitories were all morgues (certain residents of Berkshire may just be dying to get into them). I find it extremely difficult to believe that Berkshire Hall is the only dormitory that has noise during study hours and the residents of the other dormitories are all members of the Great Silent Majority, I find it equally hard to believe that the incidents that seemed to be so well-documented in the editorials and stories of last month's issue that are alleged to have occurred in Berkshire, never happened in Franklin, Hampden, and Windham Halls. Are the residents of the other dormitories all members of the Daughters Of The American Revolution? Are they so prim and proper and without fault that they can criticize others' actions without fear of contradiction? Based on my own observations and the perusing of your "newspaper", it would seem to me that residents of the other dormitories are somewhat jealous of the situation that Berkshire Hall has. Granted the situation as it exists is not perfect, but it will get better as time goes on. Learning to live together in peaceful coexistence in society without a "BIG BROTHER" to guide you along and make sure you stay within the norms of the group is half the battle in life. The residents of Berkshire are learning to live together and as they do, a kinship is formed (sometimes called spirit), it is nice to see that some students at Western New England have this anyway.

If you print this letter, then you have more guts than I give "The Westerner" credit for having.

NAME WITHELD UPON REQUEST

Dear Editor

Not only is it the responsibility of a House President to represent a dorm but I feel he must also defend it when necessary. The last edition of the Westerner is making it necessary for me to defend Berkshire Hall in order for me to prevent any more undocumented allegations from becoming fact just because the Westerner says so.

Are the people at WNEC so naive that they honestly think that Berkshire Hall pushed through a new system without going through proper procedures? Are they so ignorant that they believe that the feelings and opinions of 150 residents were pushed aside and never taken into consideration when voting on this new system and the President? I doubt it very much, especially when a House meeting was held after dinner in the dining hall to discuss the new system and the Presidency with Dean Mulcahy and Mr. Hulbert ( who, by the way, are the "proper channels"). Does anybody know of a time when Berkshire Hall sat back? Of course not! Then why are so many Berkshire residents sitting back if they are unsatisfied? The answer is simple, they are not unsatisfied, on the contrary, they are very pleased.

The idea of setting up a new system in Berkshire Hall was originally Mr. Hulbert's. At an Interhall meeting, which Dean Mulcahy and Mr. Hulbert attended, the idea of no counselors was discussed at great length and it was decided by the Dean and Mr. Hulbert, with the approval of the other Presidents, that they would

Continued on Page 8

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# THE SCREW

Once upon a time there was a radio station that never was, located in a college that unfortunately happens to be. For over a year, the little radio station was promised this and promised that yet got nothing. (Typical of the college that happens to be.) One day, the naives of the radio station got mad and removed their leader, a fearsome knight, to his place they put Corvair, small in size yet as powerful and sharp as the sword. A lion, the King of beasts, however, had other plans for Corvair. If he could defeat the mightly knight, he knew that the Corvair would be a pushover. As it turned out, the King of beasts used sweet talk and lies to lead on the Corvair.

The bandido who lived to a little brick house, helped the King of beasts. He gave additional excuses why the Corvair should wait, and wait he did, longer and longer and longer. This is a happy story. The bandido is happy because he is saving the Corvair's money. Corvair is a nice guy. So is the King of beasts and the bandido. They are all friends. That's why WNEC doesn't have a radio station. See you next month.

It's a room isn't it !!

# The Student Senate Report

The Student Senate is not dead, but unsupported. Things tend to fail.

By HAMILTON HALE

As the correspondtog secretary for the Student Senate, I am delegated the responsibility of informing the student association of Senate activities. Up to this time, I have somewhat ignored that responsibility; however, I do not know whether or not I have done it through laziness or the lack of noteworthy material. Now that the Westerner is under criticism, it seems that through this article, I can perhaps alleviate part of each problem. Throughout future columns, I shall attempt to differentiate between Senate criticisms and my own. It should be noted that this column will attempt to offer alternatives and solutions to the problems presented.

The first problem with which I shall deal is the weakness and ineffectiveness of the Student Senate. As a member, I am to a good position to criticize. On many campuses, the Student Senate commands respect and wields power. At W.N.E.C. the Student Senate is considered strong only in smell (according to a Westerner columnist). The individual members of the Senate are not to blame for this not uncommon feeling; the admtoistration, also is not to blame. The fact is that the students must shoulder the responsibility for inadequate government. Before you students drop this paper and begin to regard this column as typically negative, try to recollect what you have done to correct this fault.

How many of you know who your representatives are? to fact, how many of you actually voted for your representative? In case you don't know, you have the right and responsibility to remove a representative whom you feel does not adequately represent you. If I remember correctly, the elections in the spring of 1969 were honored by a 10-20% turnout, and consequently, some of the Senate members are considered to be of low caliber. I realize that this situation is not restricted to the W.N.E.C. campus, but I hope that we can alleviate the problem of weak government by full student participation.

I recommend that students find out who their representatives are and go to them when they have ideas and suggestions. I also recommend that the representatives make themselves known to their constituents. I recommend that any student who feels that he could improve the Senate run to the spring. I recommend that each and every student vote in the Senate elections. Finally, I recommend that every student pick the best man, not the most popular, or the greatest talker, or the one with the most experience.

It should be noted, that if the Student Association does not feel that a Student Senate is the best form of government, it has the responsibility of devising its own. An alternative provided to Dialogue Day, was a form of government that resembles the town meeting. to such a government, the students who have recommendations and ideas assemble to discuss their proposals. There would not be an hierarchy or bureaucracy in this form of government. I believe that if the students can form a Senate that is strong and one that they can respect this alternative is unnecessary.

Now that the rhetoric is out of the way, it should be mentioned that there are some Student Senate members and students who have worked and succeeded in making W.N.E.C. a good college. Bob DuBois, President of the Student Senate, has supported every movement to make the students a more integral part of the community. Steve Fowler has served as vice-president with a spirit of unselfish enthusiasm. Joe LaCognata who is very busy fielding criticism still finds time to dedicate hour after hour to the betterment of the community. Scott Kelemen conceived of Dialogue Day and made it a reality. Dennis Collins is always ready and anxious to fight for students rights. If I gave every deserving student credit, it would easily fill this column.

I ask myself why these concerned students work for W.N.E.C. and sometimes stick their necks out. I can only hypothesize that they care about their school and what happens to it. If this is true, then it seems to me that W.N.E.C. isn't as negative as people seem to think.

I think that I am voicing the Student Senate's opinion by saying that we hope the students can stop degrading and criticizing each other. It may be idealistic but to get what you want you have to like each other and work together. There is power in numbers, and satisfaction to power.


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## LETTERS Continued

institute this new system on an experimental basis.

Quiet hours are still enforced in Berkshire Hall and as a matter of fact were extended to 9 A.M. when the House Governments first went into effect. Not only are they enforced by the residents themselves but also by the House Government representatives. The Westerner talked about beer and water fights well let's continue. I won't deny the fact that the members of Berkshire Hall have such fights, but so has Hampden Hall which still has counselors!

Let's talk about Animals. The Westerner accused Berkshire Hall of being a hall of Animals. Are we Animals because our House has had a House Government in operation since it was founded in January of 1969? Are we Animals because the residents support the House Government and have not only dorm spirit but school spirit? I suppose we are Animals because the residents went to Mr. Hulbert's office to show support of having Parietals during the week, which everyone got also! Where wes everyone else? I guess we're Animals because we were the first dorm to request new vending machines, approval of refrigerators in the dorms, and proposing that not only Berkshire hot Hampden Hall be renovated to improve the living conditions.

If we are Animals what do you call the people in Windham Hall that horn holes in the rugs or that throw a knife at the bathroom door? If we are animals what do you call the person in Hampden that breaks the window in his room when he is drunk? How does the Westerner account for the fact that Hampden Hall, with counselors, has the same or more dorm damage than Berkshire and that since counselors left, Berkshire Hall has been quieter? What reason does the Westerner give for the vile orders in Hampden, Windhem, and Franklin? How does the Westerner account for the girls coming out of Franklin since you accused Berkshire of having girls roaming aimlessly about?

I think my point has been made. No dorm on campus is perfect but I would like to see all the dorms working together to better the living situation on campus.

Joseph M. LaCognate
President Berkshire Hall

Point One: VOTING SESSION
The Westerner did not state that the "new system" was pushed through without proper procedures. It simply expressed the statements of a number of Berkshire Hall residents claiming that the voting sessions were held at inconvenient times and without sufficient notification.

The assumption by the house president that silence is acceptance, expresses the height of personal ignorance.

Point Two: QUIET HOURS
I notice you were careful not to explain the procedure for inforcing "quiet hours". As one resident stated to me; "If be don't keep down da noise, I go up an' paste 'em in da teeth."

Subpoint: BEER AND WATER FIGHTS
Why do you constantly compare Berkshire with Hampden, a dorm of freshmen. A comparison between Berkshire and Franklin, both having a similar cross section of upper classmen, would be a more valuable comparison.

Point Three: "ANIMALS"

a.) Nowhere in the editorial, were the members of Berkshire Hall called animals; it is interesting that you mentioned it though.

b.) As far as support for Parietals is concerned, Ttp Hale has been pushing for action ever since last year.

c.) I've never noticed any vile odors in Franklin or Windham.

Point Four: GIRLS

The Westerner did not accuse Berkshire of "having girls roaming aimlessly about." The original statement was: "It has become apparent to the "joy-seeking" factions IN THE OTHER DORMS. . . it is quite possible to "liberate themselves in the manner established by Berkshire Hall. Once this has been accomplished, THEIR "(the joy-seeking factions) visions of twenty-four hour parties and girls roaming aimlessly about. . ." paragraph 4, line 1, Editorial.

Point Five:

The only point you have made is one of anger.

"Love it-or leave it" and "If your heart ain't in it-get your ass out of it'' are just two of the phrases used by todays so called patriotic Americans. These are the Birchers, and those who are mildly right,oh yeas, I almost forgot the radicals (I wouldn't want to leave them out). These are the people who think Joe McCarthy should have been made a saint. Whomever they may be, they're out of there, all those little people with their businesses and stores who won't serve those "dirty hipples, they're all Commies every last one of them." These people are supposedly the silent majority who are backing Nixon and his little war in Vtet Nam. Well, as far as I'm concerned they may be somewhat silent, but I doubt very much if they're a majorty. I really don't think that this country is full of that many maniacs. People who would refuse to acknowledge the existence of their sons because they went to Canada rather then die for something they don't believe in.

As always though, there ts an opposite movement. Lately I've been seeing new bumper stickers that say "Change it or lose it". In addition a small New England state has the first step in defiance of the wrong being done. Tbe legislature of Massachusetts has passed a law which refuses to let ber boys be forced to fight an undeclared war. This was a tremendous step, and I imagine I share the hopes with all other American males of draft age, that this law ts the beginning of the end and that soon more of us will be forced to fight and die for something we don't believe.

Dear Editor

After reading the last tssue of the Westerner I feel Berkshtre Hall was given a raw deal. Sure water fights do occur occasionally and some people do get throwo into the shower, hut doesn't this happen in the other dorms also?

It seems that the loyalty to Berkshtre Hall is htgher than the other three dorms combined, as witnessed hy the snowhall fights. Even when the other dorms team up together, Berkshtre Hall still has more participation, which must indicate a spirit that even this school lacks. Why should something this school needs more of, (sptrtt), be attacked by indivtduals that don't even have spirit for thetr own school.

Contrary to the rumors that are floating around, the dorm ts quieter than tt was last semester. Granted once in a while things do get out of hand, but this happens in all the dorms at one time or another. As for those who are dissatisfied with living in Berkshire, you are invited to leave, no one is forcing you to stay here!

Dear Editor

After reading this past tssue of the Westerner, I feel as though you have left something out. Sure, there are plenty of anti-Vtetnam articles and also anti-draft articles. However str, you neglect to mention about those of our own age who are presently In the Republic of Vietnam fighting for a cause which, though may not seem so clear to them now, will shape the future of our great nation.

I think tt ts quite tronic that such people as Eldridge Cleaver and Abbie Hoffman can be held up as heros to our society, while only a world away some nineteen year old is fighting for us. Why must we continue to make heros out of such people?

I feel that the paper, the voice of the students, fails to give any recognitton to the heros of our day, the men and women who make the supreme sacrifice daily.

Yes sir, while you ponder on what to knock apart in the next tssue of the Westerner, might I suggest some sort of tribute to those young people who have sacrificed their lives whtle we sit here in Massachusetts where our only worry ts what girl we'll take to the party next week.

I realize that war ts a dirty business. Like everyone my age, I am against it, yet, true peace, I feel, can never be obtained without us doing something for tt. I also realize that not everyone is willing to go out and join up in the Army. However sir, there are some of us who are willing to sacrifice our lives for the United States of America. Yes sir, some of us feel e little tear in our eye when the "Star Spangled Banner" ts played and sir, there are some of us who will never come back from estrange Astan country. Yes sir, there are some of us who are willing to sacrifice our lives for our country.

Sincerely,
Nicholas Lagioli '71
Platoon Leader Candidate
United Stetes Marine Corps

Letters may be placed in the Westerner mail box or given to the Editor

YOU ALSO
can grab the CHARISMA album at your favorite record shop...

# Review

The Woodrose Ballroom in the Paramount Theatre is one of the bottest spots in town these days. The reason is simple. For the first time, Springfield residents can see top name groups, on a regular basis, for very reasonable prices. We give the Woodrose top rating on quality of their performances. For those of you daters who are tired of the drive-in or movie scene, it certainly would be worth your while to take your favorite girl to the Woodrose. Keep your eye on this column for future up-coming events there.

At "The Arcade" this week, "Midnight Cowboy" is currenily playing. As most of you know, this film won "best picture of the year" award. We felt that it truly deserved this and more. Dustin Hoffman played Rico, a bum who was to meet the hero, Joe Buck, a young cowboy from Texas, seeking opportunity , fortune, and fame in New York. Deep meanings and varied interpretation of this film made it in our opinion certainly worthwhile to see.

— — — — — —

WOODSTOCK THE LAST TIME AROUND

Who didn't suspect that someone would make a trillion dollars off of Woodstock, all the while lamenting that they'd lost -- to the forces of the people -- an irretrievable fortune?

The movie "Woodstock" is a money-maker. Not just because of the photography -- a tribute to modern technology and some stoned photographers. Not just because the musicians on the screen play fantastic music while the camera shows us magic close-ups of their charisma.

No, the film is a money-maker because it's built on the myth of Woodstock, the myth of a time and a place where 400,000 young people gathered, survived rainstorms and mud, hunger and bad trips, in an atmosphere of love -- forming for three days a city without crime, pollution, or bostility over a common cause: peace, dope, and music. And they didn't even have to pay!

Because the movie theater was dry, because no one was hungry because the playback was careful to gloss over the fact that it was capitalism, not nature, that made Woodstock a "disaster area," as it was called after the rains came, because of the brilliant editing of the footage, some people left the movie I am sure, with the myth intact.. They went home together on a cold Easter night numb with the need to make it all come true, went home to relive the myth in their own living rooms, with their own friends, dope and stereo.

All of the musicians in the movie were men - except for Joan Baez, and all she talked about was her husband, David Harris, who is in jail. Before she sang, she told an interviewer that David was a little scared when they shifted him from one prison to another. Understandably. And then the still shots, of Joan and bubbie sitting together (his arm around her), and another of them walking down a lane together (just like Bob Kennedy and Ethel).

So much for Joan.

Wow, what a man Richie Havens is, what a man Joe Cocker is, crazy bastard who really gets into his music. What a man all those men are.

We KNOW the cameramen were men.

And what about the women who went to Woodstock, what did they do while the men were building the stage, selling dope, sliding crazily in the mud puddles, playing the music?

Well, the women . . . some of them had beautiful flowing summer dresses, and walked gently with little naked children, or fed children, or stood in the kitchen tent and served food to Woodstock. That's what some of the women were.

Other women were naked in the cool lake, washing their beautiful long hair, soaping their women's bodies, watching their breasts float, white and pink, on the water. One girl got naked for the camera - so real to life she had pubic hair! - and cuddled down with her boyfriend into the weeds and was never seen again.

And there were the girls with liberated nipples beneath clinging rain-flattened T-shirts.

Girls "who were freer" that men came to Woodstock looking for, as one man interviewed in the movie noted.

Girls huddled under plastic, under wet sleeping bags, under rags and sticks, barefoot, with their men, during the storm.

And the girl who was having a bad trip.

And the girl who, when interviewed, said she balled her friend but she wasn't in love or anything.

How'd you like it women? Did the cameras lie? Was Woodstock you?

I stood for an hour on an icy New York street to pay $4 to see what is, I hope, the last incredible episode of a mythic trip called Woodstock. The myth got pasted up all over town. You've seen such posters, months later. They begin to peel, and what's underneath shows through. The posters of Altamont peeled off before the festival was even over.

# Dear Cynthia

Dear Cymthia:

My roommate moans and groans at night. I am beginning to worry, What should I do?

Sincerely,
Worried Guy

Dear Worried:

Why don't you try and work it out together.

Dear Cynthia:

I have this problem; I like to get drunk. All the guys on my floor like to get soused also, so by the time our girls get here, we are smashed. We start grossing these young ladies out. How can we stop?

Signed
B.B.B.

Dear B:

The way to stop is to stop drinking, and then try and act like mature men.

DearCynthia:

I feel that all the boys I date are using me. I might add that they are all in the same fraternity. What should I do?

Signed
Fraternity Girl

Dear Fraternity:

You could change fraternities, but that might not work. Why not be a little more discreet with your favors.

Dear Cynthia:

My roommate likes to wear black tights and high heel shoes in our room. I am beginning to wonder about her. What should I do?

Signed
Up Tight

Dear Up:

Why don't you get her a pair of spurs and you'll be all set.

Dear Cynthia:

When my roommate gets drunk he likes to run around the dorm nude. This could lead to a lot of trouble. How can I stop him from doing it?

Signed
Beef

Dear Beef:

Get him to drink milk...

Dear Cynthia:

When ever I hitch into Springfield, I'm always picked up by these odd characters who invite me up to their apartment where they get fresh. How can I stop this from happening?

Signed
M.O.

Dear M:

Take a bus.

Dear Cynthia:

Lately I have been having trouble controlling my dreams at night. I don't know what to do. I have tried everything from sleeping pills to praying and nothing works. The dreams are rather embarrassing as I wake up in the morning in a cold sweat. Also my roommate has been looking at me oddly lately. How can I rectify this embarrassing situation?

Yours truly,
Clinton Nose

Dear Clinton:

Unfortunately I am a girl and cannot help you with your problem. Don't give up; I'm sure you'll find a solution

Do you have a problem? Dear Cynthia will be glad to help if she can. Some problems can be dealt with in this column (Some may require private consultation with Dear Cynthia.) If you would like a personal reply please write in C/O this paper.

# CLASSIFIED

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IN LOVING MEMORY to JOE, My Turtle, who passed away last night. May He Rest in Peace.
Love, Linda 19

CAROL, Are You Alive? Please write or call to let us know.
Mom & Dad 14

ROD KELLEY Please GO HOME. Your Mom is looking for you. 10

TRADE-IN WANTED on roommate. Please contact Cathy Box 707, Windham Hall. 12

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HAVE PROBLEMS — Want Some Help? Write Dear Cynthia in Care of This Paper. 13

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# Death on Campus: An American Tragedy

"The National Observer" November 3, 1969

At Amherst College in western Massachusetts a student died by falling 70 feet off the roof of a dormitory; he had earlier taken a trip on LSD. George Mounicastle was a Harvard University sophomore from Baltimore who was visiting an Amherst friend Oct. 11. State police have arrested another Amherst student on charges of selling the LSD to the visitor. But to Amherst's dean of students, Robert A. Ward, there was a particular agony about the tragedy that was personal. In a letter to his students written Oct. 16, Dean Ward tried to express it. His letter follows:

Gentlemen of the College:

He was not an Amherst man; he was a visitor. But his death occurred in our community, and we shared in the toss. We were shocked by the tragedy and stunned by the senselessness of it. He was young and bright - too bright to surrender his life in the foolish madness blighting a generation. In a week in which we paused to reflect on the waste of life half a world away, it may have been a strange irony that we were starkly faced with meaningless death on our own campus. But that week is nearly gone - and memory fades.

I will not rehearse the statements made in the past about drugs. Many of us for some time have been apprehensive that a tragedy would come - and last Saturday gone unheeded; it couldn't happen here. I only wish those who ignored those warnings could have spent part of that horrible night waiting in Cooley Dickinson Hospital while the student's life ebbed or part of Sunday afternoon in my office while his parents struggle to comprehend the reality of that day.

I did not become a dean to watch a generation of students pollute their sanity or distort their lives, and I confess to a numbing and depressing sense of helplessness. Words are inadequate and deeds seem fruitless. More than ever students have taken on themselves the individual responsibility which shapes their lives in all areas. I t should be so, but the judicious exercise of such responsibility demands wisdom. I see no wisdom at all in the growing and indiscriminate use of drugs. I also see a danger that one major tragedy may obscure other tragedies, smaller perhaps but no less frightening. On a beautiful Saturday afternoon which was in itself a natural stimulant, why the need for some artificial or uncertain drug? And where were we all on that night or on any night and when will we awake to the need to replace a disinterested privatism with a sustained concern for troubled people in our community? And why do we tolerate in our midst the profiteers of poison? And by what moral right do we pass into the hands of others substances which can threaten their well-being and even their lives? What in God's name is happening to us?

Last Sunday in a scriptural lesson the timeless chastisement of Thomas was repeated: "Because you did not see, you would not believe." Last Sunday we did see. Now I plead as never before - please believe.

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# Flash Tested In Vietnam

By CHRIS ROBINSON

LIBERATION News Service

Army Digest reports in its March, 1970 edition, that a new weapon is being sent to Vietnam for "operational evaluation" by the US Army and Marine forces. FLASH (or XM191 Multi-Shot Portable Flame Weapon) has been designed as a replacement for the flamethrower which has been in use since World War II.

Since the early 1960's, Vietnam has been a testing ground for new weapons in the US counter insurgency arsenal. Herbicides, the TALOS missile, CS tear gas, and an assortment of electronic sensors are among the weapons proved in practice in Vietnam. "We have recognized the importance of the area (Vietnam) as a laboratory," said General Maxwell Taylor in a 1963 Congressional testimony. "We have had teams out there looking at the equipment requirements of this kind of guerilla warfare."

FLASH is a portable weapon which can be fired by one man. Four fiber-glass launching tubes in a rectangular arrangement holds a pre-loaded clip of four 66mm rocket shells. The rockets are 21 inches long and weigh 3 lbs., and are propelled at 360 feet per second by a standard M45 rocket motor.

Each rocket contains 1.35 lbs. of polyisobutylene-thickened triethylaluminum (TEA), a new incendiary chemical considered superior to napalm because it ignites on contact with the air. DMS inc., McGraw-Hill's defense marketing service, reports that FLASH was "designed to neutralize hard, soft, or jungle targets." It has a range of 200 meters against point targets, and 730 meters against area targets.

FLASH is especially significant because it is the first weapon to successfully use a factory-filled incendiary round, which extends the range of previous flame and incendiary devices used by ground forces. The Army plans to expand the operational use of the concept by devising rounds for tank guns and large caliber rockets to contain as much as four gallons of TEA.

FLASH uses the XM202 launcher and XM74 rocket clip produced by both the Brunswick Corp. of Sugar Grove, Va. and the Northrop Corp. of Anaheim, Calif. In April 1969, Brunswick was awarded a $1.4 million contract for 1,905 XM202 launchers and 16,740 XM74 rocket clins (including 66,960 rockets). Brunswick was supposed to receive another $1.5 million contract in October, 1969, but the award has not been formalized.

In January, 1969, Northrops' Nortonics Division received $578,500 for launchers and rockets. Northrop's Electro-Mechanical Division is presently negotiating for additional work and launcher design services, while Northrop Carolina, Inc. of Asheville, N. C. is negotiating for an XM74 ballastics study.

The Pentagon has spent $10.8 million since 1968 for research, development, procurement, and testing of FLASH. Now it is time to see how it works in a real live war.

(Credit G. Pelini)

# Happiness Is

1. Spanky, the Friday mail
2. Pops, a nice young girl
3. Ed Warner, 3 inches
4. Pete Livingston, the nose knows
5. Carol Kriesberg, au naturel
6. Ruth Kadis, mirror, mirror on the .....3
7. Hector, flute lessons
8. Harry Johnson, Old Bo
9. A.J., first floor Windham
10. R.K. bringing in the mail (especially Spanky's)
11. Rick Leeds, the top bunk
12. Nick Fagoli, #4
13. Crow, "ruby slippers"
14. Teddy Hallgan, a $26 tune-up
15. Randy Fisher, super right guard
16. Irene Blaskiewitz, getting married
17. The Pink Pussycat, making it before 1:00
18. Harold Fishman, key Abbott!!!
19. Jack Kos, the tube
20. Sugar Bear, Champion Clothes
21. Sal Carbino, fred's up in the red ribbon
22. Rich G., 38DD disappearing
23. Carry Orr, a football talk

Doesn't this make you happy, too? Keep watching this column to find out what your particular happiness may be.

# Gay Lovers Fight for Right To Neck in Public

BERKELEY, Calif. (LNS) - Two members of the Gay Liberation Front have successfully overturned a University of California ruling which forbade them to be on the Berkeley campus. The two men, Dunbar Aitkens and Danny Worrell, were thrown off the campus for necking on Sproul Plaza. The university authorities said they had received many complaints of "offensive behavior."

After pressure was placed on the university by the Gay Liberation Front, the ban on the two was rescinded on the grounds that the law under which they were expelled does not include "necking on campus."

Gay lovers plan to continue to express themselves in public. "We were being affectionate," said Dunbar Aitkens, "doing what boys and girls on that lawn do frequently but are never busted."

Kostantin Berlandt, writing in the Berkeley Tribe, said that gay liberation people are simply "being open about our minority lifestyle. If we do not fight we will be pushed right back into the ghetto of exploitation, harassment and fear that we are now stepping out of."

"CAW CAW CAW"

# FRATERNITIES

## TKE

Hello everyone! We the Fraters nf TAU KAPPA EPSILON wish to extend nur congratulations to nur basketball team for making it to the NAIA finals in Kansas City. The TEKES were in full force force to watch the Bears beat Rhode island College. Needless to say, a good time was had by all good time was had by all.

We would like at this time to publicly introduce nur Spring Pledge Class to the cnllege community. They are: Bill Cnrcoran, Rich Liedke, Emil Lonardo, Tony Scheesele, and Nick Wojotowicj. These fine young menhave accepted the challenge to pledge TAU KAPPA EPSILON. It is now their task to make it through the pledge period, which is a very difficult time. But we Fraters have great faith In them and hope they can measure up to the standards of TAU KAPPA EPSILON. A proud tradition will be thelrs.

Our basketball team remains undefeated. Of course, our high scorers are Ray Mealia and Don Brown. But, the team would not be complete without such colorful players Baumann and Joel "Three and Three" Hyland. Needless to say such devotion to the team could be exemplified in the performances of Joe Jamrog, our Frater who puts out 110%. Well done team!!

Our social program has many activities planned. Greek week is coming up and we hope King Dippo could TCB and clinch another crown for TKE. A big banquet is being planned for April when we will celebrate our anlversary of becoming chapter of TAU KAPPA EPSILON.

Yes, one year ago! A lot has happened and alot more will happen in the future that s what TKE is, a growing organization of men looking to the future without forgetting the past. TAU KAPPA EPSILON--a fraternity for life, a fraternity of men.

Peace and love--especially you Lt. Crawford--keep smiling!

## STC

For some years now, Sigma Theta Chi has been the leader in ideas among the fraternities. This year is no exception, for Sigma Theta Chi has a HOUSE! The dream of every fraternity on this campus was and still is to get a house in which the brothers could live and conduct all their business, and Sigma Theta Chi has made this dream a reality. With increased pledge classes, Sigma Theta Chi has secured enough possible brothers to make this house come into full operation by the fall semester of 1970. The prospects of utilizing this house are immense, for not only will area resident brothers have a place to go anytime or even live there, but also, out of town borthers who wish to save considerably on dorm rates will be helped! Our fraternity owes it thanks to one nice president, Dick Pelletier for his organizing and putting into the quality of a Sigma Theta Chi brother, that is, everyone works hard so that the other brothers can benefit. With this attitude and the determination to make it work, it is easy to see why Sigma Theta Chi is number one at Western New England College!

## TEP

Springtime is arnund the bend and it is time to open up the hnuse and show it nff.

On Saturday, April 11, at 1:00 the doors of the classroom buildings nn campus will open to students, visitors, parents, and faculty to see prnjects and displays by the active and interested students on campus. Open House is being sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Club under the organization nf Dave Goddard. Six thousand invitallons are being sent nut to incnming studenis, parents, and associates of the college.

Any clubs, fraternities, organizatinns, girls, and individuals that are interested in participating in this are encouraged to act promptly. Please contact any of the following people: Dave Goddard, Glenn Peterson, Jeff Schultz, Gary Concelmo (room 423 Franklin), or drop a note in the Mechanical Engineering Club mailbox outside the Dean of Students office; or attend the planning and organizing meetings held each Thursday, 1:00 - 2:00 in E206.

Doc

## Phi E.P.

The Fraters of Phi Ep would first of all like to introduce our Spring Pledge Class of 1970. To Jtm, Joe, Kave, and Bob we send our congratulations and wish them good luck during the pledge period. This class seems to be small but one must remember it is second semester at WNEC and is in line with the best fraternities on campus.

The topic of housing has been a lively one of late. It appears that by this fall any fraternity that wants to not only grow, but just exist at WNEC will have housing--off campus. The administration has given us word to go ahead and buy or lease. This will cause quite a change next fall.

We would also like to extend our congratulations to the Golden Bear Basketball team for making it to K. C. We were sorry to hear that they did not make it past the first round but the whole team will be back next year, so....K.C. Here We Come.

Steve Butler

## PTK

The Brothers of PTK would like to extend their congratulations to Coach Geldard and the entire basketball team on a fine season. Special congratulations to brothers Rod Butler and Fred Hinson on the completion of another great year. (Fred, hope to see you back next season.)

PTK is proud to announce its pledges for the spring semester. they are: Melvin A. Cabey, Michael Fraher, Kenneth Gilbert, Leonard Langsdorg, Robert Perry, and Rick Turschman. We wish them the best of luck during the pledge period.

The fraternity is actively looking for a house and is hoping to have nne by the May deadline.

The Boston Playboy Club will be the sight and sounds nf Friday night, April 10, for those who wish to participate in the fun.

Greek Weekend is soon coming up and preparations are under way in the making nf a winning chariot and the selectinn of a "strong" Greek king.

A party was held on Franklin 2 last Friday night and a fantastic time was had by all. We anxiously look forward to our next nne.

Baseball season is rapidly approaching and sports director "Cannonball" Goodhart would like to see plenty of support so lets get nut there and play ball. Also, the word is out that brother Goodhart would be getting engaged next month to Elyse.

In closing, PTK would like to wish everyone an enjoyable spring vacation.

## GPS

The Sisters of Gamma Phi Sigma would like to extend our congratulations in one of our sisters, Feryl Whiston, on her recent marriage to Mr. Brian Bugbee, (a former WNEC student). We would like to extend out best wishes to both of them. Good Luck!

We are proud to present our pledges for this semester: Miss Renata Black, Miss Barbara Cordi, and Miss Carol Gharub.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) we would like to say: you've certainly proved that "TKE IS TUFF" this season in interfraternity baseball. Nice going men!

We would like to thank everyone who supported our Bake Sale on Wednesday, March 4. We are planning a big open hayride this fall, watch for our notices. It should be fun!

The sisters of G.P.S. would like to send our sincerest thanks to the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi for all the help and great support they have offered us this semester. Special thanks goes to TEP Chancellor Keff Lagoditz for all he's done for us. Your help is greatly appreciated.

THE APRIL

GOOF

IS COMING

# Plans for Next Year

If you are interested in what is going on at Western New England College, read nn. If not, then this message is even mnre important tn you.

The members nf the Student Activities Board want and need ynur help. We are now in the prncess of planning events for the coming year, 1970-71. Included in the schedule are such things as club meetings, field trips, concerts, coffeehouses, drama groups, lectures, mixers, etc.

During the past year, the varlous clubs and members of the faculty and administration have held scheduled weekly or monthly meetings. Please let us know as soon as possible how you would like your meetings scheduled for the coming year. Again, we are here to help you. We will be happy to assist you in planning events which you feel you would like to have. Or, if ynu prefer, do all the planning yourself and just let us know well in advance when the event shall occur.

Any suggestions which you feel are needed will be greally appreciated. It is NOT our intention to go ahead in these plans without consulting YOU. Even if you have no new ideas, we would like to know what ynn think is wrnng with the present situation. Now is the chance you have been waiting for! (Fnr those nf you who wish to remain anonymous, there is no obligation to sign ynur name.)

Tn contact us, place your replies in nur mailbox, (directly across from Dean Mulcahy's office). In addition, each Thursday In W201. If this time is inconvenient for you it is possible to arrange a special meeting.

It is evident that the great majority nf the Western New England College community is displeased with the activities schedule. Let's change this. Down with apathy! Let's find something that will make each and every one nf us glad to be a member of Western New England College. Don't take this attitude: "I can't do anything. After all what can nne person do?" Rather, think in this way: "I know that what I have to say should be heard, no matter how unimportant it may seem to me. I've got to stop griping to my friends and start telling people who can do something about it."

**WOULD YOU LIKE TO HELP DECIDE NEXT YEAR'S ACTIVITIES?**

COMMUTER ☐ DORM ☐

CONCERTS How Many? ☐
What Types? _____

LECTURES How Many? ☐
Suggested Topics? _____
_____
Suggested Speakers? _____
_____

COFFEEHOUSE Do You Want Any? Yes ☐ No ☐
How Many? ☐

MIXERS Do You Want Any? Yes ☐ No ☐
How Many? ☐

Do you have suggestions for any other activities you would like to have or see on YOUR campus next year?
_____
_____

COMMUTERS: Please return this to the Campus Calendar Boxes.
RESIDENTS: Please return this to your counselors.


Thinking of Getting Engaged?

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*An open letter to Western New England College students:*

*Dear Students,*

*"A diamond engagement ring -- one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life -- is often one of the most difficult.*

*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*

*Herb Cohen*

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G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America) - Specialized Diamond Training

## Sports and Things

by Steve Bobowicz

It's a little late for it now, but I would still like to congratulate the entire basketball team for its fine season, and, in particular, for the two great games in the NAIA District 32 playoffs. Those two games showed everyone how good you really are.

There were some people who said that the real test came in Kansas City, and that it was failed, but to those, I would just like to point out that quite a few other good teams lost there, too. In fact, even the powerful Stephen Austin of Texas, which had a 27-0 record going into the tournament, and which consequently, was considered the favorite, lost its QUARTERFINAL game to Guilford of N.C., which, in turn, lost its semifinal game to Kentucky State. The only explanation that can be given for this is that along with the extreme pressure that that tournament puts on everyone, someone has to lose, since there can be only one winner.

Speaking of the NAIA tournament in K.C., I'm sure everyone is wondering where the coverage for it is, but I can tell you that you won't find any in this newspaper. The Student Senate just wouldn't allocate any money to send a reporter to the game because it felt that it was unnecessary. The only reason given was that the school was sending its own public relations man. Along with him, the Springfield Newspapers were sending a reporter of their own, and so the Senate felt that there wasn't any need to send a reporter from the Westerner. Since most people nn WNEC consider the Westerner as just a historical record, I could not bring myself to write an account of an account, which would, of course, have to be inaccurate. I'm sure, everyone realises that a historical record should be as accurate as possible, and so, consequently, there isn't any record of the game in this "historical record".

Why has WNEC continued to perpetuate a lie when, quite obviously, it has been proven false, time and time again. I am referring to the statements that continuously say that the men outnumber the women. No one has ever taken a real count so how can anyone know. A close check might even reveal that the women actually outnumber the men. How? First separate the men from the boys, and then check the figures. I'm sure there will be quite a few surprises. For a little indication of how many boys there are, I would like to tell everyone what happened on the night of March 3.

As some my recall, this was the night that the Golden Bears won the District 32 championship game in Providence, R. I. On the return trip to Springfield, one of the four buses broke down just outside nf Providence. As a result, all of its passengers had to be placed on the remaining buses which naturally meant that some would have to stand for the remaining two hour trip to Springfield. Of the many standing on the bus that I was riding, I'm sorry to say that at least half of them were girls. It was really amazing to see how many of the "WNEC men" could sit through such a long trip without feeling the least hit guilty. The only exptanallon that I can see for this is that these "men" should be placed in the "immature, unconsiderate sion" category.

Last Fall, these same "men" jokingly asked to have all the "prudish coeds" replaced with real women; I think all the girls should get together now and petition the president to bring more real men to WNEC who knows, you might just get lucky and President Herman will do it.

# Hockey Club Comes in First In Senior Pro League

The WNEC hockey team has ended the winter season in first place position in the Springfield Senior Pro League. This is quite an accomplishment for a first season organizallon and the entire team is to be complimented on its achievement.

R. Darcey and D. Banas were the high scorers.

The players are T. McCarthy, defense; S. Ellis, forward; D. Banas, Forward; J. Lawrence, defense; D. Klemkowitx, forward; J. Collins, defense; R. Darcey, forward; W. Willett, forward; E. LaBrecque, forward; M. Fraher, forward and K. Benway, goalie.

The season ended with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses and 1 tie.

The hockey team sported an attractive uniform comprising gold jerseys with blue trim; blue pants with white stripes and blue socks with gold trim.

Not content with a first place position in the Springfield League the team has entered the Williston Senior League of Easthampton which comprises teams from Hampshire County and the greater Springfield Area. This league begins play the middle of this month for four weeks.

We thank the student senate, Mr. Hulbert, and Mr. Geidart for supporting the club. With much work and more student parlicipation, hockey could become a major sport for WNEC.

We have plenty of fine sports talent here at WNEC. We could have six other team-sports events if we had a gymnasium in which to exercise and train teams. The entire gamut of sports can be played. Will the gym be ready for Sept. 1970?

# Football For WNEC AT Last

WNEC witl have a football team next fall because this year thrnugh a coordinated effort by the administration, the Student Senate, and the football club, a good, workable plan for sponsoring a team has finally been arranged. These three groups have shown to be rest of the schoot what can be accomplished with a llttle cooperation, particularty with those who are not supposed to be for you, though this, too, has been put up to question now.

The action that the Student Senate took on March 3 should finally dispell the feeling that has been spreading throughout the campus, that nothing of any significance could be accomplished between the students and the administration. The proposal that the Student Senate passed came from Dean Mulcahy, and it was specifically designed for the football club, though it also had a provision in it to help clean up some other athletic difficulties.

Last fall, as everyone now knows, some of the students got together and started a football club in the hope that they could somehow bring football to WNEC. They circulated a petition which did show that most students wanted a football team. They then gathered all the information they could about organizing a team and presented it to President Herman. The information was carefully checked out by other members nf the administrallon and they all gave their approval, and then proposed a plan for financing the team. Then on March 3, the Student Senate unanimously passed the proposal and football was officially on WNEC.

The actual financing of the team comes from the proposal by Dean Mulcahy which can be divided into three parts. First, the Student Senate is to get all the money from the present Student activities fee of $50/student and use the money to finance all the clubs, including the football club. In addition the Senate will use some of the money to finance all the other activities, such as dances, or guest speakers, which are supposed to be increased next year. An additional fee of $25/student will be charged for keeping up the rest of the schools athletic teams which compete intercottegiately. And, in addition, all freshman boys will have to pay a phys. ed. fee of a semester hour instead of the present $10 fee. This is due to the fact that this particular program has been losing the school money for years.

# Karate Team Formed

The recently formed Karate Team of Western New England College competed in its first match last Monday evening against the Westover Strategic Air Force Base team, in the Westover dymnasium. The WNEC team won a tightly fought match by 3 points.

Johnson Albright, third degree brown belt, Steven West, green bett, and Mark Trezza, green belt, gave an excellent account of themselves in the intrtcate marllal arts of Karate.

They were pitted against three speedy men from Westover Field, two of them Vietnam veterans. They were Sgt. Larry Engelhardt, blue belt; Sgt. Thomas Frnst, green belt and Sgt. Ronald Clancy, white belt.

The WNEC team will be competing in three matches at Westnver and subsequent matches etsewhere. Prnf. Rcine has arranged the Westover matches.

(Credit G. Pelini)

# Danahy Speaks For Football Club

About 76 avid football fans showed up at the campus dining hall on Thursday night, March 5, to hear Mr. John Danahy the Director of Security for the NFL, speak about his job of keeping football honest. No one went away disappointed as Mr. Danahy related some of the interesting storles that have happened to him in his short career, as Director of Security, as well as what he and his 28 security agents do in their jobs.

Mr. Danahy's main job in football, and in fact, the main job of all his agents, is to simply watch the point spread of alt the games. If there seems to be any oddity in any, his investigators go to work immediately. Each investigator knows the complete works of the gamblers in his own city and tries to find out any information that he possibly can. Others check with the teams involved to see if there have been any unreported injuries which wnuld cause the change.

Mr. Danahy related one such incident that happened this past year. A game between the New York Jets and the San Diego Chargers suddenly "went off the board." A close check showed that there was a rumor floating around that Joe Namath was hurt and wouldn't be able to play. A check with the Jets, though, showed that the rumor was completely false. Mr. Danahy called the press together and told them it was, indeed, a false rumor, and almost immediately, the game was "back on the board."

Another part of Mr. Danahy's work includes investigating outstde business adventures for anyone connected with pro-football, if they request tt. In the past year alone, Mr. Danahy's team have discovered that about 30% of alt business offers are phony or run by undesirable characters. This type of security is something that all sports desperately need, as we can see by the recent investigations.

One of the most interesting of Mr. Danahy's little stories concerns the famous Joe Namath. It seems that once when Mr. Dahany was helping Joe fill out some forms that he needed for his USO tour, they discovered that Namath's father had misspelled Joe's last name when he was filling out the birth certificate. Legally Joe's last name is not Namath, but Nameth.

Along with his talk, Mr. Dahany brought along with him two films, entitled "The Linebacker" and "The Footbalt Follies." The first film showed the life of a linehacker on the field. It depicted him as an "animal" and in the words of the linebacker himself, as "a persnn who likes to hit and knock down other people." (If this reminds you of anyone on campus, and there are probably some, try to convince him to go out for the football team, if he hasn't already, because he can surely be used.)

Mr. Danahy who worked as an agent for the FBI for 27 years before taking on his present job, was sponsored by the WNEC footbalt club, but came at his own expense in an effort to help the club get some support from the student body as well as from the local area residents for the team and the club will field in the fall.

# Baseball Season Opens Friday

The Golden Bear baseball team goes into action at 3 o'clock this Friday as they meet Western Conn. State in the season's opener on Bruin Field. They then swing into one of the schools roughest seasons ever as they play a total of 6 doubleheaders, 4 of them on the road, finishing the whole season in just 3 weeks. Because of the many doubleheaders, Coach Moore is expecting a lot of runs to be scored by both stdes, so it shoutd prove to be a very interesting season. The rest of the sctedule:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 25 | (Sat.) | Hawthorne College* | A | 12:30 p.m. |
| April 28 | (Tues.) | North Adams* | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 30 | (Thurs.) | New England College* | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 2 | (Sat.) | Hussnn College | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 5 | (Tues.) | New Hampshire College* | H | 2:00 p.m. |
| May 7 | (Thurs.) | Windham College* | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 14 | (Thurs.) | Belknap College* | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 16 | (Sat.) | N.A.I.A. Tournament | | |

* Doubleheader

Home Games played on Bruin Field

The
# WESTERNER

VOLUME XI, NO. 7 Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1970

# Commencement Program Announced Mayor Freedman to Speak and Receive Honorary Degree

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. - The forty-sixth Mayor of the City of Springfield, Frank H. Freedman, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree and deliver the main address at the forty-ninth commencement ceremonies of Western New England College on Sunday, May 31, at 3:00, in the Springfield Auditorium.

College President Beaumont A. Herman made the announcement today, and added, "we are delighted in have Mayor Freedman as our commencement speaker, for he has demonstrated that politics can be an honorable career and that civic improvement can be effected through ine cooperation of all elements of the community when there is dedicated leadership."

Mayor Freedman, who a little over one year ago extended his city's best wishes in WNEC which wae then observing its 50th Anniversary, is a Springfield native who graduated from Forest Park Junior High School and Classical High School. He attended Springfield College for one year before enlisting in the United States Navy graduating as an ensign, from ine Northwestern University Midshipman's School.

The future Mayor was honorably discharged in 1946 after eerving in ine Atlantic and Caribbean theatres of war as the executive officer on a submarine chaser. He then enrolled in the School of Law at Boston University, receiving an LL.B. in 1949 and a master of law degree in 1950.

Following his graduation from BU, Freedman returned to Springfiatd where ne opened his own law office, and soon became one of the most respected young lawyers in the community. He first entered politics in 1960 when he was one of four Republicans to be elected in the 26-member City Council. Two years later when the city held its first nonpartisan, city-wide election for the nine council seats under Plan A, he was reelected to the first of three terms on the council, and was chosen the council's first president. He was reelected by larger pluralities in 1964 and 1966.

Thirteen years after gradueting from law school, Freedman was appointed Assistant Attorney General for Western Massachusetts by a close friend and classmate - Senator Edward W. Brooke the then Attorney General for ine Commonwealth. He served for five years in this posiilon under Brooke and Elliot Richardson, before resigning to assume the office of Mayor.

His first mayoral campaign in 1967 drew tremendous public support as "The Man for the Times," in both the primary and final election. He became the first Mayor of Republican outlook in be elected in more than a quarter of a century. His reelection last year, by e landslide vote over Park Commissionar William J. Kingston Jr., was the largest accorded a mayoral candidate since the city adopted its Plan A Charter in 1961.

Active in community and legal circles, Mayor Freedman has been a longtime member of the Louis Marshall Club of legal jurisprudence, serving as its president in 1963. He is also a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, Tau Epsilon Rho legal fraternity, and has served as chairman of numerous charitable campaigns. He has received numerous honorary awards from divic, fraternal, veteran, and patriotic associations. His honorary degree presented by WNEC on Sunday, May 31, will be the first from an institution of higher learning.

Mayor Freedman is a lifeiong Republican who has served his party on Federal, State, and Local fronts.

SEE PROGRAM PAGE 6

IN MEMORIUM
Allison Krause
Jeffery Miller
Sandy Lee Schevrer
William Schroeder
of
KENT STATE UNIVERSITY

WHAT'S INSIOE


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# W.N.E.C. to Gain Seven New Faculty Members

By Corky Ghareeb

The Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences recently reported that his department will increase by five new faculty members. The Dean of the School of Business, also, announced the arrival of two new teachers to the Business department.

Mr. K. Edward Jansen and Mr. Eugene Angus will become members of the English Department, and Mr. John Nott will be teaching history next semester.

Returning from a Leeve of Absence will be Mr. Donald Jacob of the methematics department.

The education department will profit by the arrival of Mr. John Silvestro.

Mr. Michael Allan Meeropol will, also, come to W.N.E.C. to teach economics. Mr. J. Leonard Ecker will be teaching not only statistics, but also a management course, called personal administration.

Mr. Charlee Lippincott will teach accounting in the place of Mr. E. Louis Raverta, who must take e Leave of Absence.

Mr. Rene L. Dube will return to W.N.E.C. from a Leave of Absence, also, where he will be teaching Electronic Engineering As of yet no other new engineering professors are known.

Mrs. Schuhman of the English department, is the only professor who is known to be leaving the campus.

At the present time these are the only additions or changes in the faculty, however, other changes will probably be announced as September draws closer.

# Dean's Statement Informs Community Of College Policy

At a meeting of the general faculty of the dey division of Western New England College held on Thursday, May 7th e proposal was paseed relative to the etudent's participetion in the National Student Strike.

The propoeal stated "Thet students participating in the strike receive a final grade based on the work completed to date, unless the individual student wishes to complete the term work by taking the final examination. If the student opts to take the final exam, he mey still choose not to ettend classes without any penalties.

This stetement gives each student three alternatives:

1. To continue to attend classes regularly, with no disruption.
2. Allowing those studente who want to stop school completely to do so hy accepting a grade based on work done up to this point.
3. Allowing those students who want to stop going to class to do so, but they can still take their finals and not be penalized for not attending classes."

A eimilar proposal was adopted by the Dey Division Student Senate at a concurrent meeting also held this afternoon. The proposal epplies to students enrolled in ine day division only.

In essence, this means thet classes will be scheduled as usual, however, students enrolled in the day division participating in the National Student Strike have the options indicated above. the faculty also passed a resolution steting that each student who chooses not in take the final examination must notify his professors of his intentions before Wednesday, Mey 13, 1970.

The college will continue to remain open as usual and commencement ectivities will be held as originally scheduled on Sunday, Mey 31.

# Climaxes Week of Turmoil

On Thursday afternoon, the WNEC feculty passed the student proposal. By doing so it finally backed the student body in its opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

The approval of the proposal was the climax of e series of events that began Monday night. A large group of students, disgusted with President Nixon's invasion into Cambodia, met to plan e strike which would show their opposition to the war in Indo-China.

A rally was held Tuesdey morning in front of the library where denunciation of the government policy was loudly cheered by the assembled students. Criticism of the government was not limited to its ections in Indo-China but ran on to other areas, including the prosecution of the Black Panthers.

The murder of four students at Kent State University was a subject that obviously moved those at the rally to e feeling

(Continued on Page 2)

Students ewait start of Tuesday's rally.

The
WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

# A Plea for Sanity

As the present student strike gathers momentum end with summer vacetion just a mattar of days awey we feel the urgenoy of e messege of advice before summer disperses the ranks of the college community. It is my privilege under the democratic system to offer my edvice, it is your duty to decide whether our views will help you toward achieving your goal, or whether the advice is worthless and should consequently be disregarded.

Let's examine the situation very carefully and analyze the movement to chenge our government's policy in Indo-China. First of all, if the age group now actively engaged in "the chenge the government" movement, that is those between 15-21 hed a voice in the government which cells on them to fight for their country in an undeclared war, there would probably be a tremendous chenge in the attitude and physicel workings of the government. Unfortunately, we heve no representetion in the present form of government. Therefore, the "movement" becomes essentially, en extended lobbyist movement or mora eccurately an enormous pressure group for reform.

Wa do not intend to comment on the morals of the "movement" itself but rather its tactics. The adoption of the 18 year old vote or et least the 19 year old vote is still several years in the future, so the pressure group method is still the only way our age group can make its wants known. But at this point we still have to go through the democretic channels of government. Don't believe in the self-created illusion that procedural chenges ere discarded in the edvent of reform. We must still rely on the voting populece of our country to institute changes. Remember thet! We need those people. So play it smart, don't eggrevate them persuade them, don't curse and yell obscenities at them, coax and educete them. They are uncertain, unsure end easily intimidated by anything threatening their security. Finally, pick your leaders carefully. Wishing to gain support, the support without which the "movement" will take unnecessary time end cost valueble lives, you must follow someone respecteble in the eyes of all followers. Pick intelligent and enlightened leeders, not raving, voice-cracked sidewelk glory seekers with e gutter vocebulary of four letter words.

> Crippled by your dreams, reality becames a crutch.

> Study not as a student but as a man who cares.

One thing mere, to say the movement is trensient end will pass over when college breaks for the summer is e misteke. We envision e long hot summer ehead.

BOB PERRY
DON LESCARBEAU
RICHARD TURSCHMANN

"I am in favor of these proposals."

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, president of Western New England College, sparked the interest of many faculty members and surprised the students by advocating the adoption of the students' three point proposal for a student strike. Speaking to the assembly of faculty and students gathered in the library assembly hall, Dr. Herman offered to "carry the ball" for the students in their efforts to urge the faculty to adopt the proposal. The president said that of all the proposals he had seen advocated by various student groups, both nationally and locally, the proposals being offered by the students on Thursday seemed to be the most reasonable and most completely thought out.

The president's approval seemed to influence many of the faculty who had taken either a "wait and see' or "middle of the road" attitude. The students' appreciation was expressed by the standing ovation which they gave Dr. Herman for his vote of confidence in them.

The
WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Advisor: Dr. Lester Hirsch

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OFFICE: 29 Bellamy Rd.—Phone 783-6131 ext. 319

# Turmoil

(Continued from Page 1)

of hatred toward a system which resorts to bullets in retaliation to bull borns.

Strong feelings were expressed with strong words, including a liberal eprinkling of four letter onee by some of the speakers.

After the rally a large number of students left to attend workshops at AIC. The topics of the workshops were Southeast Asia, Political Repression, Draft and ROTC, Cuba, Raciem, Women's Liberation, and Anarchism.

Wednesdey saw a march to Court Square and the U.S. Selective Service Induction Center in the Federal Building on North Main Street. Eleveo students from are a colleges were arreeted.

Thursday was a day of results at WNEC. Shortly after noon, students met in front of the library where the strike proposal was read. The students then entered the faculty meeting and altempted to present the strike proposal. A motioo to suspend the rules in order to allow the students to present the proposal was defeated. A mejority of the faculty voted to suspend the rules, but a two-thirds majority was needed. A basty adjournment was called and part of the faculty left. Thoee remaining listened to the student'e proposal and e few came out in open support of it.

President Herman steted that be supported the proposal. A new faculty meeting was called to ect on the propoeal. At this meeting the proposal was passed with the dissent of only about five members of the faculty. At about the same time the Student Senate voted its support of the proposal. A unified Western New England College now stands, along with many other collegee throughout the country, in opposition to the war.

Students march to AIC to attend workshops.

ENGLISH
DEPARTMENT
PICNIC

OPEN TO ALL
ENGLISH MAJORS
AND THEIR
GUESTS

Sign up:
On Dr. Hirsch's Office Door

# Sound And Fury

Dear Editor:
War is the utter disregard for the sanctity of man. No amount of rationalization can disguise the fact that the young men of this country are being asked to lay down their lives in a war which we had no business entering in the first place. President Nixon, after promising to withdraw our troops from Vietnam, expanded the war into Cambodia. He said that this operation will end in a few weeks, but it all sounds like something we heard somewhere else along the line.

Students, many of whom are prospective cannon fodder, look at these actions which Nixon took without even consulting Congress, and come away with a feeling of disgust which spreads over to other aspects of society.

What is happening here? One cannot possibly condone the actions of those students who threw rocks at National Guardsmen. But, however wrong the students who threw the rocks were, the answering of rocks with bulleted and the resulting death of four human beings on an institution of higher learning must leave any thinking individual with a feeling of disgust towards a system that allows this.

May 8, 1970
Dear Sirs:
This letter concerns Western New England's stand on the present national crisis. People in the past have always considered WNEC as sort of an overgrown high school. At times, I agreed with this. I think that May 7, 1970 is the day that we all grew up.

With the co-operation of the "central committee", the student senate, and the faculty senate, the college has come up with a very honorable stand concerning the issue of student strike.

Our insitution is the only one I know of that has given ALL the people a chance to do what they feel is right. A student who wishes to strike may do so without penalty. A student who does not want to strike may do so without interference.

I hope that after this event students will continue to speak out. If they don't, all this work will have been wasted. This activism is a real picture of how mature we are and how we can apply what we have learned.

Again, my congratulations go out to all who have, through their valiant efforts, brought about these favorable events.

The key to the future success of this school largely rests with the students. If May 7, 1970 is any indication of the developing spirit of WNEC, we have much to look forward to.

Sincerely yours,

STEPHEN FOWLER
V.P. Student Senate

Dear Editor:
When I first decided to write this letter I was still under the influence of the events that occured in rapid succession last week. I wanted to bewilder the world a letter filled with my marvelous, mystical, magical mastery of words. Since then I have noted that I have no such talent. I have noticed that those around me are in the same state. Even the speakers at the rallys have had problems with their addresses. I'm not saying that everyone has no idea of what they are saying but I must admit that all of the vocabulary I've noticed is not in the collegiate dictionary.

By this I'm trying to say that language must be watched. Cursing is not the only gripe. Other comments showed a little alienation to those surroundings. Remember that J.Q. Public or Ernie Everyman or whatever you call the citizens of this country must be brought to our side. They must not be insulted if they are hesitant to join us at this time. If it comes down to voting and they are away from our cause we're really going to be hurting.

As for cursing itself it seems that a few words are being used over and over to "accentuate" speeches. I'm no Puritan but each word has its use and that is for raising emotion. Placing those harsh words to the public is not going to help the cause but allow us to be relabeled as Communists in a mass plot or some other untruth. The public is not ready for it.

The alienation of the girls at Bay Path was noticed by one of my colleagues as coming from one group of speakers. Abusive language in a somewhat conservative girls schools is not a good start. Neither is the direct insult to the school and its students by referring to them as a country club and not an organized body of students. Bay Path asked for help on Wednesday in Court Square but I doubt they knew exactly who they were asking or what they were asking for.

On Wednesday morning, not ten minutes before the march started, the marchers were told to "keep cool." Well that made sense to me. Unfortunately, others didn't understand it as I did. The first police officers seen brought the response "Pigs" from the marchers. Marching down the center of State Street didn't help either but that was a misunderstanding in itself. The worst show of all came as the marchers came to a halt in front of the high schools. Those who ran across the lawns were not large in numbers but did bring unwelcomed advances from the police. None of this was really expected by me yet these are only petty incidents. Petty enough to show that the movement is still undisciplined and still needs work before we will become fully accepted as working for peace without violence. Violence with words as well as with actions.

R. M. KIMBALL

Dear Editor:
Last week, for the first time, I was really proud to say, "I'm part of the student body at Western New England College." At this time last week, I not only witnessed but also participated in the peoples' movement against the U.S. government. This in particular, dealt with insuring the peoples' position -- opposing Nixon's policies concerning the Cambodian and Vietnam issue. It was the first time the people of our community have united to fight a definite problem which concerns us all. The freaks are the ones that know where it's at. The straights are the ones that have to realize where their head is NOW rather than where it's going to be in FIVE YEARS and most probably -- in one year. The younger set is truly a more aggressive generation than that of the ones who we are protecting. It's time that we stop protecting them -- there isn't any need why THEY should order US to their side to protect them so they can make a living off the war economy represented by 500,000 dead troops.

I have seen a slogan marked upon many posters reading:
"WHAT IF THEY HAD A WAR AND NOBODY CAME."

I feel that this saying contributes to the need of united communities. If the college students and all young people don't want to die for a conflict which they disbelieve in -- why should they?

If you aren't aware of what is happening in our city, country, or world -- find out. This may change your entire view or more likely, may enlighten a view which you never thought you would possess. This is the problem with communication that I still cannot understand. Until we (the students of Western New England College confronted President Beaumont A. Herman face to face did he have te intention of showing HIS backing towards the people's movement?

I'm sick of it all and I'm going to do my small but important and necessary part in bringing together the U.S. in world peace.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!
Sincerely,
STANTON REICH

# Committee States Appeals Procedure

We of the WNEC Strike Committee, after discussions with the administration of this college, do not anticipate many problems with faculty members concerning the strike proposal passed Thursday. If, however, after speaking to his individual instructors, a student has a problem, he should follow this procedure:

1. Write a letter to your instructor re-stating the position you have taken with regard to the student proposals and also list the marks you have received to date and state the grades you expect to receive based on those grades.
2. Submit a copy of the letter to the Academic Dean of the respective school and to the Strike Committee.
3. If the Strike Committee feels the student has a definite grievance, then the committee will forward the matter to the Administration.
4. These proposals have been adopted as school policy and the administration has agreed to act accordingly and in good faith.

# Student Senate Report

BY Hamilton Hale

I was asked to give a report of the accomplishments of the Student Senate. This seems to be a difficult and utterly impossible task. The reason for this is that the student senate, contrary to popular belief were unnoticed because of two things. First, there was diminutive interest in the Student Senate and, second, much of the world was aimed al improving the Senate system al W.N.E.C. This was the first session of the Student Senate in the history of W.N.E.C. so there was a great deal to be done to improve ourselves. When you add the improvement of the college to the improvement of the Senate system, you can grasp the enormity of our job.

Besides making next year's Senate more structured and more responsible, the Student Senate also gave many "positive" traditions to the college. To list a few there are: dialogue day, professor evaluation, football club, hockey club, radio station, a new registration procedure, supporting the student strike, earth day, etc. I suppose when you read some of these accomplishments you will say that they are unimportant and that the student senate really didn't carry some of them out with much enthusiasm. This may be true but the reason behind this is that YOU weren't behind us. We received partial support from students, faculty and administration. As I have said many times before, a good organization must be supported by the majority to have power and respect.

If you have read this far it may appear that I am misdirecting the blame. The truth is that the Student Senate has also made their share of mistakes and can also be blamed for the lack of support. We lost alot of faith by continually changing our positions on the "Westerner." We allenated other students by many of our other unthought out decisions.

In conclusion, I would like to ask the critics of the Student Senate what they have done to improve us. When I see four students show up for commuter nominations and a class president run unopposed and a poor turnout at the polls, I can only say that you are either satisfied with the way things are or too scared to change them.

# THE IMPOSSIBLE DREAM

## Proposed Campus Plans Unveiled

By HORACE TURNER

This is how the director of planning, Mr. J. R. Shultz described the ten year building plans of the college, and after interviews with four members of the administration I began to "see" in a fashion similar to the blind's first experience with color, what his really meant.

As the 50th anniversary year approaches its end, the fund-raising committee is undoubtedly wondering whether its target of one million dollars, the first episode of that dream was so impossible after all. They are off target at the moment, but to date they have raised $360,000 of that million dollars, and it's heartening to note that the alumni of WNEC are credited with having procured $101,240 of this amount.

But allow me to digress for a moment. I have often heard of the communication gap on this campus, and in my naivite I had assumed that it existed as a concommitant of the generation gap between faculty and administration on the one hand, and the student body on the other. Today I came face to face with not a gap, but a chasm, and it exists not between just high administration and student body, but among the hairarchy of the administration. "Let not your right hand know what your left hand does."

The crying need for additional classroom facilities, and a gymnasium has long been recognized on this campus, and in response to this need, a new classroom building and a gymnasium are planned for the first phase of the building program. Cost - 1.5 million dollars, of which federal funds were expected to provide .5 million dollars. A last presidential veto of the HEW appropriation killed that expectation, and the ball is placed squarely in the court of the college trustees. Will they be willing to seek the deficit in the money market? Even a college can go just so far in debt and no further. But let us take a look at how the 1.5 million dollars will probably be spent regarding the proposed facilities.

The classroom complex is to be dubbed the Science and Engineering Building. Among its facilities are proposed five ME labs, five EE labs, and an electronics lab, a machine shop, woodworking shop, industrial design lab, and some incidental offices. For the sciences, there are to be two large Biology labs plus three smaller facilities combining offices and research labs, a Science lab which will be general purpose, (convertible), a Physics lab, animal complex, and possibly an Optics lab. Labs will be included for Statistics, Business Research, and Language, and for the behavioral sciences a two-classroom observation room complex. In addition, the three story building will also provide a well needed lecture hall to seat two hundred, and eleven classrooms. This will net fourteen or fifteen additional classrooms since three or four labs now housed in the East or the West buildings will be transferred.

The Gymnasium is to provide locker room and shower facilities for men and women, a team room, two classrooms, office, a laundry room, ample storage space for equipment and floor-space sufficient to accomodate two or three basketball games simultaneously. Seating capacity is expected to be in the vicinity of 1650. Other features will be a ticket office, a refreshment counter and a built-in trophy case, in the main lobby, and a wrestling and weightlifting room. For low maintenance and ease on the feet of the athletes and other users of the tournament facilities, the Athletic Department will be recommending the use of the revolutionary Tartar floor surfacing which is now being installed on the campuses of the major colleges and universities.

The dream does not end here, however. The ten year plan envisages a new student union, three additional dormitories, a new dining hall, additions to the library and administration building, another classroom building, a central lounge for the Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden complex, and a chapel.

Projected completion dates for the dormitories are Sept. 1974, 1977, and 1980. Anticipated enrollment by 1980 should be 1800 students in the day division and 2600 in the evening division. At shorter range, and on a more definite basis, five championship tennis courts will be completed near the new athletic field by the fall of this year, and given the requested funds, the Gymnasium and Classroom Building should be realities by 1972. But a word of caution for the over-optimistic. The money market is constructed under the anti-inflation policy of President Nixon, and the cost of capital continues to rise steadily. The overriding problem is funding these proposals on a timely basis. As a non-profit organization, the college cannot invest in debit equity to any great extent since there is no internal generation of funds in the usual sense. Funding then, must come exclusively from the various cash flow sources.

The plans are undoubtedly ambitious, but progress is born of ambitious plans and impossible dreams. A year ago a million dollars seemed impossible to raise by June 30, 1970. At this point in time it seems far less visionary.

# Class Nominations And Elections Held

By JOSEPH LACOGNATA and NANCY BOND

The last two weeks of April were filled with nominations, campaigning, elections for class officers for next school year.

Nominees for President of the Class of '71 were:

Dennis Collins a present Junior Class representative to the Senate.

Tom Rokosz presently Junior Class President and member of the Senate.

Paul Shumitz a member of the Newspaper Policy Committee.

Nominees for Vice President of the Class of '71 were:

Ken Hoffman presently Vice President of the Junior Class.

Bill LaMorte presently a member of Berkshire Hall House Government.

George Truhart presently a Junior Class representative to the Senate.

Nominees for Treasurer for the Class of '71 were:

Rick Gangemi, presently a member of the Berkshire Hall House Government.

Ted Rokosz presently Social Chairman of the IFC.

Nominees for Secretary of the Class of '71 were:

Jack Bennett who was recently elected a President of the IFC.

Daniella Epstein a member of the Orientation Committee.

Nominees for Class Representatives were:

Joe D'Agostino a member of the Newspaper Policy Committee.

Carol Kriesberg President of Windham Hall Female Side.

Keff Lagoditz presently President of TEP.

Steve Morowsky presently Chairman of the Professor Evaluation Committee.

Other nominees for the different classes were as follows:

Class of '72:

Nominees for President were Joe Kapuscinski and John Michalczyk, presently a member of the Senate.

Nominees for Vice President were Louis Hyder and Jim Klopfer.

Nomipes for Secretary was Linda VanDerwerken.

Nominee for Treasurer was Larry Legier, presently a member of the Senate.

Nominees for Class Representatives were Thomas F. Dillon, Richard Eichan, and Ken Gilbert.

Class of '73:

Nominee for President was Dan Haug.

Nominess for Vice President were Barbara Cordi and John Kendrick.

Nominees for Treasurer were Rich Berger and Nancy Bond.

Nominee for Secretary was Linda Ackart.

Nominees for Class Representatives were Arlene Ashjan, Karl Fort, Linda Hill who is presently Recording Secretary of the Senate, and Greg Margaitis.

Nominees for Commuter Representatives were Dennis Collins, Earl Anderson, Joe D'Agostino, Ray Kelly and Paul Sumitz.

The result of the elections for Class officers are posted in the Campus Center and are as follows:

Class of '71:

President, Tom Rokosz - Springfield, Mass.

Vice President, George Truhart - Springfield, Mass.

Secretary, Danielle Epstein - Beth Page, N.Y.

Treasurer, Ted Rokosz - West Springfield, Mass.

Class Representatives, Carol Kriesberg of Spring Valley, N.Y. and Steve Morowsky.

Class of '72:

President, John Michalczyk - Springfield, Mass.

Vice President, Louis Hyder - Springfield, Mass.

Secretary, Linda VanDerwerken - Hampden, Mass.

Treasurer, Larry Legier - Manchester, Conn.

Class Representatives, Tom F. Dillon of Holyoke, Mass., and Ken Gilbert of Garden City, N.Y.

Class of '73:

President, Dan Haug - South Salem, N.Y.

Vice President, John Kendrick - Shelburne Falls, Mass.

Secretary, Linda Ackart - East Orange, N.J.

Treasurer, Nancy Bond - Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.

Class Representatives, Karl Fort of Buffalo, N.Y., and Linda Hill of Springfield, Mass.

Elections for Commuter Representatives will take place this week.

At this time The Westerner wishes to congratulate the new officers and to wish them success in the coming year.

**DEATHS:**

May 10, 1970

**SYDNEY J. TURTLE**

of cardiac arrest while relaxing in his pool – The funeral was attended by a few close friends.

# The Impact of Draft Reform on Individual Registrants

COMPILED
FROM A WHITE HOUSE PRESS RELEASE

| Status Yesterday | Status Today | Status in Future Under the President's Proposals |
|---|---|---|
| If yesterday, a registrant was: | Today, the registrant is: | After the second executive order to be issued if the Congress passes proposed legislation, a registrant's status would be as follows: |
| 1. Attending college as a student for baccalaureate degree. | Eligible for student deferment as before. | Same as today |
| 2. Planning to enroll in college. | Eligible for student deferment after he enters college until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order. | Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after he enters college, a student would be granted postponement of induction until end of semester or term. College men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study programs. |
| 3. Attending junior or community college or approved technical school, (but not studying for baccalaureate degree), or participating in approved apprentice program. | Eligible for student deferment as before. | Same as today. |
| 4. Attending junior college or community college in a program leading to baccalaureate degree from a 4-year college. | Eligible for student deferment as before. Deferment will be continued upon transfer to a 4-year institution. | Same as today |
| 5. Planning to enroll in a junior college, community college, or approved technical school or apprentice program. | Eligible for student deferment after entry until the Congress passes proposed legislation and the President issues a second executive order. | Ineligible for student deferment. If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant would be granted postponement of induction until appropriate breaking point in program. |
| 6. Holding a deferment granted because of employment (including agricultural). | Eligible for employment deferment as before. | Same as today. |
| 7. Not holding an employment deferment.* | Not eleigible for employment deferment. | Same as today. |
| 8. Holding a paternity deferment. | Eligible for paternity deferment as before. | Same as today. |
| 9. Not holding a paternity deferment.* | Not eligible for paternity deferment. May be eligible for hardship deferment. | Same as today. |

*Registrants with applications for employment or paternity deferments pending before today will be eligible for such deferments so long as qualified under regulations in force yesterday.

The Westerner is looking for people – those with previous experience and those who wish to learn to do something constructive – Join the Westerner Staff.

Name & Class _____ Major _____

Address (Next year's, if known) _____

Previous experience, if any _____

_____

_____

Please give these to either Dr. Lester Hirsh. or the office of Student Activities.

# Dr. Herman Makes Position Clear

AT A STUDENT RALLY ON MAY 5, 1970, PRESIDENT HERMAN STATED HIS POSITION AS AN INDIVIDUAL IN RELATION TO THE CAMBODIAN SITUATION AND THE RESULTING STUDENT TURMOIL. FOR THOSE WHO COULD NOT HEAR HIM AT THE RALLY, THE PRESIDENT HAS SUPPLIED US WITH THIS FURTHER CLARIFICATION OF HIS POSITION.

In amplification of the statement which I made at the student rally I must say that I do not see how the extension of the present war into Cambodia can serve useful purposes commensurate with the probable cost in lives and the diversion of resources which are needed for the solution of problems so pressing at home.

I am accordingly in sympathy with those students who are worried about the future direction of this country and who are engaged in peaceful protest. We need to listen to them.

I firmly believe that our young people have a right to be heard and that their views are important. My hope is that none of us may be trapped into the position of opposing violence elsewhere by the use of violence at home.

As an individual I am sympathetic with attempts to end violence and discord; as a college president I believe that it is important to keep colleges and universities open so that discussion and free inquiry may be continued.

# New Registration Method to Be Used Next Fall

By Corky Ghareeb

Many of the students at W.N.E.C. have raised questions as to the procedures of registration next semester.

As many of you are already aware, the college is planning to adopt a new academic calendar for the 1970--1971 academic year. Although not as of yet official, classes are, thus far, scheduled to begin on Thursday, September 10. Registration is scheduled to be held on Tuesday, the eighth, and Wednesday, the ninth, of September.

The registrar, Mr. Thompson, predicts the enrollment to be about 1,350 day students. All seniors and juniors and at least half of the sophomores are expected to register on the first day of registration. The rest of the sophomores and all freshmen will terminate registration on the ninth, a Wednesday.

To prevent confusion, each student will be assigned to a "Registration-time-code," a time of day that corresponds to the first initial of each student's last name.

Unlike previous years whereby the students registered alphabetically, a suggested lottery by class (seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshman), to be conducted by the Student Senate, may be held prior to the days of registration. If this method is passed, the Student Senate feels that all of the students at W.N.E.C. will be given a fair chance in which to select courses. However, dean's list students will be allowed the privilege to register before any other students.

About 180 courses are expected to be offered, yielding at least 300 individual sections that limit each class to between twenty-five to thirty-five students. No new courses are as of yet known.

Each returning student should receive instructions regarding registration during the summer, thus, informing him of the decisions of the Student Senate.

It is hoped that the utilization of these methods will help to make registration less complicated for the student, the faculty, and the administration.

# Architecture Fosters Student Behavior

I find it quite easy to believe that most of the residents of WNEC have no pride or sense of loyalty to their dorm. I contribute "poor facilities" to this feeling. I'm sure that we can look at many schools in the country that have worse housing that WNEC, but I'm not in the habit of looking backwards. I would rather look ahead and see the housing complexes of Penn State, Oklahome U., Kent State of Ohio, Texas Tech, and U. of Maryland to name a few. I'm not implying that we consider building such complexes but rather let's learn from their mistakes so that we can continue to grow and allow the residents to achieve a full educational experience.

Institutional green (as in Hampden Hall) and beige (as in Berkshire) color schemes makes for a dull, lifeless, and drab feeling in the dorm. The dorm must be a colorful, warm, lively, and exciting place for the residents and their guests. The residents must be allowed to identify with their floor or dorm. Therefore, it is important that when considering repainting each dorm each corridor be painted a different color. The present green and beige colors can be supplemented by "cool" or "bright", quiet or stimulating, colors at no extra cost. The straight corridors with student rooms on each side can become dynamic spaces by curving the building, by the interplay of strong and subordinate colors back and forth across the hallway, and by laying floor covering in less monotonous patterns. A corridor might have a tweed or print rug and brightly covered walls. The stairwells must have a definite color of their own to allow a separation between each floor and the stairs and an individual floor.

The lounge area in the dorms should serve as a common or meeting place for either studying or just general talk. This is nearly impossible in the lounges of our dorms, mainly because they are not distinct rooms, they are much too similar to the resident's room. The lounges should be decorated in a manner that makes studying easier and more comfortable. This can be accomplished by replacing lounge furniture now used with heavy wood framed chairs and sofas in a multitude of colors. The lounge should be panelled to create a warmer friendlier atmosphere that makes socializing easier, and staying in the dorms more enjoyable.

With the institution of parietal hours in the dorms and the building of a female dorm on campus, I think, we have all seen a change for the most part, in the students. However, if we are to continue to allow visitation privileges in the dorms, which we should, we must allow a change in our environment to permit a more spirited learning situation and permit for mass sensitivity among the residents of different halls.

There is really no place on campus, especially in the dorm area, that allows students to congregate and exchange ideas. I think it is obvious that we have saved pennies and spent dollars when building our dorms. The most tragic part of this "policy" is, the pennies we have saved were the pennies needed to make the dorms an enjoyable place in which to live. It isn't too late to correct these faults. It is imperative that faults do not remain as traits for future housing projects.

The individual resident's suite, or room, according to each local definition of personal space, can have the advantages of both apartment privacy and opportunity for community interaction. Our dorms which already have rooms on each side of straight, narrow corridors, adjacent two-person rooms can become four-person suites by placing one doorway between the rooms. This would provide a quiet zone for sleeping and individual studying, and another zone for socializing and small group studying. This idea should be considered for Hampden Hall which I will explain later on in this report.

Various studies have shown there is a direct correlation between productivity, individual and group satisfaction, work and play attitude, and even better health, through careful handling of light. Simple tricks such as exchanging corridor light bulbs with a few colored bulbs can produce a quiet atmosphere in a hallway that might otherwise be too noisy. Indirect lighting and spot lighting can create different moods and break up dull spaces.

There is a tremendous need for recreational facilities in the dorms. Presently we have about fifty vacancies in the dorms. There is no reason why some rooms in each of the dorms be set aside and made into card rooms, or setting aside specific rooms that can be furnished with a ping-pong table or pool table or pin ball machines. This would allow for all recreational activities to take place in one area of the dorm instead of all over the dorm which inconviences those residents that wish to study, sleep, watch T.V., or just have peace and quiet.

Problems are not only found inside the stone walls of the dorms but can be seen outside as well, all over the campus. We cannot deny the fact that the architecture of the building makes for a picturesque campus, but by the same token buildings don't make a campus. There is something lacking....TREES!

It's odd that since we are surrounded by trees we can only find about three trees, of a considerable size, on the actual campus site. We have eliminated natural beauty to make way for another architectural feat.

It is most important to the total educational process that students, as well as faculty and administrators, have a common place to communicate and socialize. Many colleges and universities have made excellent use of unused or useless land to build an outdoor plaza, common, or patio that is shaded by trees, decorated with different shrubs and flowers and spotted with many concrete benches.

There are two places where such outdoors facilities are needed up on the hill by the dorms and behind the administration building. If we were to plant large trees around the dorms and place a concrete patio in the court yard between the three dorms we will find students congregating on the patio giving them a place to identify with and relax.

Replacing the parking lot behind the administration building with a patio will eliminate parking problems and would give everyone a place to retreat to during their break. It would offer everyone a central place to meet, hold discussions or meetings during nice weather, and would add to the beauty of the campus.

We find unrest during nice weather because there is a lack of outdoor facilities to allow students to mix. Instead we basically force the resident students to remain couped up in the dorms and we force the commuting students to go home. Once again we have seen the reason for apathy and unrest and once again we have seen why we are a suitcase college.

# Spring Day Tradition Develops at WNEC

By PAUL WILLIAMS

Well, fans, it's that time of year again. Yes, Spring Day is almost upon us. For all of you freshmen who don't know what Spring Day is, let me clue you in. Spring Day happily coincides with the day before the end of classes when W.N.E.C. lets loose all of its pent-up feelings in one giant orgasmic explosion of happiness and relief.

This coming Spring Day will be the fourth in the history of W.N.E.C. Spring Day was first celebrated by the gang of old South Hall 1, most notably Dondi, Baron, Motor, Ace, Sneaky Pete, Crazy Du Lude, Costos Johnson, and that great but not forgotten team of Mohr and Fruhlinger, just to mention a few. The celebration consisted of one week's preliminary "crediting of the day" by cramming all of the guys on the floor into one room and setting off firecrackers in the room at midnight. On the last night, everybody went out behind South Hall and proceeded to scream and yell at the top of their lungs to wipe out the tortured memory of accounting, history, etc. So much for 1967.

Next year, the old gang came through again, only this time they had organized a verbal war between Hampden Hall (South Hall) and the new Berkshire Hall, complete with P.A. systems and hi-fi sets. The celebration came to a close at midnight with a small but impressive fireworks display.

The following year, 1969, Spring Day saw its biggest celebration to date. There were now three dorms, Hampden, Berkshire, and Franklin. The celebration started with the crew of Hampden Hall challenging the boys from Berkshire Hall to a shouting contest. During the preliminaries, a water balloon fight was organized and Hampden Hall proceeded to defend itself from a barrage of water balloons thrown by the boys from Berkshire by retaliating with buckets of water being thrown out of the windows.

In the meantime, Franklin Hall was giving verbal support to the hoardes from both Berkshire and Hampden out on the quadrangle and was doing a fine job of simulating an actual battlefield by lighting flares, rockets, and cherry bombs.

Back at the front, both sides had given up water balloons for better types of ammunition; eggs and beer bottles. Hampden Hall became a fortress besieged, with a round of eggs and bottles bombarding it broadside every five minutes.

During the festivities, the noise level had risen to a deafening roar, and sure enough, about 10:00, the Springfield Police rolled in with a message to cool it because neighbors four blocks away were getting up tight.

It was then that Dean Mulcahy put in the first of the many appearances he made that night. He asked everybody to stop the destruction and to play it cool. Ten minutes after he left, it started again. At 12:00, the peak of the celebration, the Dean was here again, and with the help of the Arrow Detectives, Marshall Law was enforced.

Well fans, it was 2:00 a.m. before peace was restored. The quad looked like a battleground, littered with broken glass from shattered windows in Hampden Hall. When the final tally was taken, it was found that waterlogged, egg-encrusted Hampden Hall had 25 smashed screens and windows. Total damage was estimated at $2,000.

This is the story of the Battle of Berkshire and the Siege of Hampden. What fun and games are in store for this year, nobody knows. Rumors have it that Berkshire and Hampden are joining forces against Franklin. My only advice is: batten down the hatches and hold onto your socks.

# Faculty Adopts New Calendar

BY JOSEPH LACOGNATA

At a faculty meeting on April 23, Julian Murphy, Assistant to the President, proposed the adoption of a new academic calendar that allows final exams to be held before Christmas vacation.

It was stated that the Student Senate must approve the new calendar in order to make it effective next September.

The calendar was presented to the Student Senate on April 28 at which time certain changes were made. The Senate voted unanimously to add the following to the original proposed calendar:

(1) Thanksgiving vacation would begin after the student's last class on Tuesday, November 24.

(2) Final exams would begin on Monday, December 14 and end on Monday, December 21.

(3) No classes would be held on Washington's Birthday, Monday, February 15.

(4) Easter Vacation would end on Monday, April 12 with classes resuming on Tuesday, April 13.

(5) Classes would end on Thursday, May 6.

(6) Final exam period would be from Friday, May 7 until Friday, May 14.

These revisions were made to the Faculty approved calendar and on May 7 the faculty adopted it.

# WNEC to Award Juris Doctor Degrees

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.-- Western New England College will award the J.D. degree for the first time to its 1970 graduates of the evening division School of Law, it was announced today by President Beaumont A. Herman.

The WNEC Board of Trustees voted to award the J.D. degree on February 3 and the Massachusetts Board of Collegiate authority approved the College's petition of April 17. "Special arrangements will be made to have the new degrees ready for members of the law school class of 1970 by the time commencement arrives on May 31," commented Dr. Herman.

All previous Law School graduates, according to Dr. Herman, have received the traditional LL.B. degree. The shift to the new degree came as a response to a petition signed by the majority of the students in the Law School. The petition pointed out that currently over 80-percent of American law schools are awarding the J.D. degree and that all other law schools in Massachusetts are doing so.

Dr. Herman added that the faculty of WNEC's Law School endorsed the proposal prior to his presentation of it to the board of trustees. Unlike the situation in most other law schools, the charter of WNEC did not make provision for such a degree, and a petition was prepared to the Board of Collegiate Authority to change the charter and to authorize the granting of the new degree. Following an official review of the College's program and a public hearing, the Board authorized the College to award the new degree.

Both the American Bar Association and the Association of American Law Schools have endorsed the new degree as providing justified enhanced status to law school graduates. The J.D. degree also brings improved recognition to its holders from the military services and from civil service.

MOVE OUT, SOLDIER

The protesting is done.
Now, young man, its time to pick up that gun
Ready to move out, over the hill
This really isn't your choice, but the peoples will.

Look around you soldier, what do you see?
Death, blood and men in misery
Ready to move out over the hill
This really isn't your choice, but the peoples will.

You think of peace, love and pot
Pot you have, peace and love have not
Ready to move out over the hill
This really isn't your choice, but the peoples will.

What kind of war is this Lord?
My life could end at the end of a sword
Ready to move out over the hill
This really isn't your choice, but the peoples will.

God Help Me! I don't want to die,
In some rice paddy my body will lie
Ready to move out over the hill
This really isn't my choice, but the peoples will.

Still I march, fight and kill
Hope to God I'll be able to see home still
Why must I fight?
Because, soldier, you've seen the light.

Over the hill, around the bend
Death awaits you, this is the end
Ready to move out, over the hill.
This isn't your choice, but the peoples will.

# 1970 Cupola on Its Way

Task number one: find a place - anyplace to work. And that's exactly what we got "ANY place". Did you ever have an "office"(?) placed between a boiler and thousands of catalogues, with two lovely 150 watt bulbs for eye strain, in a storage cellar? There's nothing like a stimulating atmosphere for creative adventures! Carving a 19' x 14' area to spread yearbook material (such as pictures and equipment) is great if you're a carpenter! But things aren't all that bad. Cold cellars can be a good thing if you want to be preserved (you know - like a potato, or cucumber, etc.) By now you must think that this is a big joke, but remember, many a true thing has been said in jest.

Well, it's alright, our book is a deviation from the established pattern of yearbooks anyways. From the cover through the body the differences will be easily recognized by the reader. The staff feels that it is more important for each individual reader to associate his personal experiences with a visual pictogram rather than read irrelevant copy. Therefore, any copy presented is essential copy, rather than verbal garbage.

Even though the budget is small this year, different techniques in printing are being employed to enhance the presentation of the year that was. The staff feels that the book should not be just a collection of pictures. They feel instead that the photographs should be presented in such a manner as to be pleasing to the eye, and each one should be presented in such a way that it's individual beauty is unveiled.

At the present time members for next year's staff are being sought. The 1970-71 CUPOLA will be larger, and, with a larger budget the book will be much better. So, if you feel that you have the desire and the time to work on next year's book, please leave your name, address, and phone number in the CUPOLA mailbox (it's located outside Dean Mulcahy's office).

Let's make the yearbook a creative, expressive adventure, instead of a memorial to the formality of the past years. We're looking for individuals who can present a total representation of the campus, and not just their own personal views. If you're interested please let us know so we can get rolling as soon as possible.

THE YEARBOOK STAFF
Cris Malec, Ken Kleuman, Joe Lomoooco, Rich Goral, Carol Bohinski, Nancy Perkins, Fran Rosso, Winslow Fuller, Gent Lam, and Fran Lowell.

# Power Peace Love

By DARILLYN HILL

Power is like fire. Normally, fire is a beneficial thing. With it we are able to use its light and heat to make life better for all. In the wrong hands, fire becomes a dangerous, destructive weapon.

Let us look at the way that power was handled by Jesus Christ. Now don't turn yourself off if you're not the religious type. Christ had more power than all the leaders of the past, present, and the future combined. Man, He could have really messed this place up. But what did He do? You've heard how He used His power to cure people and to help his brothers and sisters. I was going to compare Him with Nixon, but that would be a drag because there are no similarities. Nixon is the one who can't handle fire correctly. He'd better look out, or one of these days he's going to burn himself.

This man, (Christ, not Nixon), is the model to which we should fashion ourselves. What are we all crying for today? Don't we all want power to be used for the benefit of the people? This system of government we have is a farce! A democracy is supposedly by the people and for the people. I don't call Nixon a people. And don't we preach love and peace? We are working for peace but what about love? It's easy enough for us to love one another if we want to, but you've got to want to love your brother, It's no good if you've got to be forced into it.

Speaking of love, there is an entire group of human beings who have felt only degradation. For them, love exists only among their own members (for the most part). Need I say which group of human beings this is? Only a fool would not see that I am speaking of the black people. Yes PEOPLE. They have just the same emotions as white men, they function just like white men. Sure they have a different heritage, but so do Italians, Poles, French, English -- everybody. But are they allowed everything that the white man enjoys? Don't you believe it. For centuries the black man has been put down and kept down by the "great white father." I ask you, where is this love you are preaching? Do you limit it to a select few and forget all the others? Don't do it. Spread your fire around and let everybody have a share in it. Let power, peace, and love work for you.

# Thirty Honored Awards Convocation Held

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. -- Western New England College honored 28 of its day and evening students and two faculty members last Thursday evening with a dinner and special awards convocation in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center.

Eighteen of these students, seven of whom reside in Springfield, received their Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges certificates while the remaining 10 students, two of whom live in Springfield were given an award from their department, an award named for an individual, or an award sponsored by an organization.

Three special awards - the Max Litman English Department Award, the Chemistry Department Book Prize, and from the School of Engineering, the George A. Marston Award - were presented to Mrs. Bette Linsky of 216 Mt. Holly Drive, Michael Wolkowicz of Westfield, and William J. Thomson, Jr. of Warehouse Point, Connecticut, respectively.

Three area students were presented awards from the American Association of University Professors. The trio, all from the Springfield area were Deborah Sexton of Granby, Mass., representing the School of Arts and Sciences; John Wilk of Williamsett, representing the School of Engineering; and Willard S. Watkins of 66 Lawton Street, representing the School of Business Administration.

# New Assignments For Murphy and King

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - Two members of the Western New England College faculty have received new assignments, effective July 1 of this year, it was announced today by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman.

Julian H. Murphy, assistant to the president since 1967 will become director of planning and Laurance T. King, associate professor of accounting since 1966 will become assistant to the president.

Murphy, a graduate of Stetson University with AB and MA degrees, also holds an AM degree from the Fletcher School of Law and Diptomacy at Tufts University. He had been associate professor of management at WNEC since 1964, prior to his assignment as the president's assistant three years ago.

Prior to his coming to WNEC, Murphy, whose experience also includes counter intelligence service with the army in the European theater, served as chairman of the department of industrial management at Nichols College. In this new position within the development office he will be responsible for the development of over-all strategy in the areas of planning, public relations, fund raising, and alumni relations.

Professor King, a graduate of Colgate University, also holds a masters degree in accounting from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and has served "with distinction" in various military assignments, according to Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor. Professor King retired from the U.S. Army in 1966 with the rank of colonel.

At WNEC Professor King has shown particular interest in student affairs. He was instrumental in establishing a local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business administration fraternity, and this year has served as faculty advisor and a founder of a WNEC chapter of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society in business administration.

# Orientation Shortened

Although orientation week has been cut to only two days for the freshmen entering in September, those freshman will have to be better man than any of us were because they will be faced with one great major problem. Registration will take place on the same day for both freshmen and upperclassmen. It is on the orientation committee that the responsibility rests for preparing the freshman for the expected registration battle.

In order to allow time for the committee to instruct the freshmen in the language of "Registrarese", (a modified form of Bureaucratese), the orientation program has been streamlined for this year. The opening convocation will be done away with, as well as the "Big brother - sister" program. The entire orientation committee is hoping for a more meaningful program this year. The committee is headed by Fred Brody and Paul Renzi, who are still looking for volunteers to serve on the various committees. Volunteers should contact Fred Brody in Windham Hall room 326 or Paul Renzi in Windham 333.

# FRATERNITIES

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

We, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, are pleased that we can once again have a college newspaper. And so, once again, we will be able to give you, the college community, our TKE news.

A banquet was held on April 24th. The occasion was twofold. We honored our new fraters and also celebrated the first anniversary of our becoming a national fraternity. A good time was had by all who attended. The formalities of the evening were relaxed as the fraters and their dates were entertained by some of our more illustrious fraters like Bruno "I Ain't Graduated" Smnigelski and Mike Delnegro. This night will long be remembered!

Our new fraters are Rich "Puck" Liedke, Emil Lanardo, Tony Shellessi and Nick Wojotowish. These four young men really did e fine job and, considering the fact that pledging had to be extended e week, endured a lot. Yes, hut they had a goal and proved they could do it. Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to heve them but, they are even prouder to belong to such a fine organization as Tau Kappa Epsilon is.

Our new officers for next year were elected. They are: President - Frank Bauman, V. Pres. - Pete Oullinan, Sec'y. - Rick Edwards. Tres. - Paul Reiprich, Chaplin - Tony Gardoza, Hegamon - Marty Villamatno, Door Keeper - John Michaelczyk and Histor - Nick Fagioli. Needless to say, our old prestdent, Mike Delnegro, should be pointed out as heving done a fine job over the last two years. Frank Bauman will really have e job to do - but he is Tke and a Tke always does the job!

Our car ralley was a huge success. Everyone had a good time and finding the end was even more fun (ask George Truhart and Nancy Bondi). Next years car ralley will reelly be good and we hope everyone will come. The open smoker was held. About 35 young men were present and expressed an interest in Tau Kappa Epsilon, we are eagerly anticipating the fall when we could have these men as our pledges.

With this being the end of the year many of our freters will graduate we wish them the best of luck in the future. We hope God keeps them safe as they go to the four corners of the world. But, with them goes the Tke bond and with the Tke bond go young men who look to the future without forgetting the past. Tau Kappa Epsilon - the fraternity for life.

ZBT

Phi Epsilon Pi is now Zeta Beta Tau. A recent national merger joined the 50 chapters of Phi-Ep and the 110 chapters of ZBT to form a stronger national fraternity.

ZBT's third annual twenty-four hour softball game was held recenlly at Szot Park in Chicopee. The two teams, Faith and Hope, hattled it our for 230 six out innings. Faith beat Hope by a score of 209 to 190, but the real winner was the Jimmy Fund which received over five hundred dollars.

ZBT wishes to express its thanks to all those in the community who helped to make the game a great success.

PTK

The brothers of Pi Tau Kappa would like to express their approval of the student strike. In addition, we would like to congratulate the faculty on their decision to support the strike.

Because of the strike, Greek week was cut short, however, PTK and lis king candidate Gerry "Sugar Bear" Braun made thetr presence known and finished second in the compellition.

Initiation of the second semester's pledge class was held on April 13 in the lower level of the library.

At the annual meeting of Delta Chapter of the Pi Tau Kappa fraternity, held at the Polish American Veterans Club in Wilbraham, Mass., April 29, 1970, the following officers were elected for the 1970-1971 fiscal year.

President - Arthur VanAllsburg, Secretary - Harley B. Goodrich, Chaplain - Richard Vilardo.

Vice President - James Scott, Treasurer - Maurice DiTripani, Historian - kenneth Gilbert.

Executive Committee: Richerd Goodhart, David Kuiner, Richard W. Turshman.

Governors: James A. Elliott, Francis A. Johnson, William Seldeman, Leonard Langsdorf, Michael Fraher, Richard Vilardo.

1- F C Representative - Harley B. Goodrich, Thomas J. Foley, Peter Nicki.

1- F C Alternates - Bruce Hirschfield, Rodney Butler, Kenneth Gilbert.

Entertainment Committee - James E. Clark, Jr.

Sports Chairman - Rodney Butler.

Another season passed and still no IFC sports title came our way. The TKE's did it to us again and warrant our praise for a fine season. Wait until next year!

A car wash was held at St. Mary's Church in Springfield and was quite successful as we finally got some good weather.

Congratuallions are in order to brother Rich Goodhart who was engaged May 1 to Elyse.

Finally, we would like to extend our best wishes to all graduating brothers and seniors and in addilion, we would like to wish all members of the campus community a healthy and productlve summer. Hope to see you back again next year.

GREEK WEEK AT WNEC

The Olympic Games of ancient Greece came to Western New England College. The occasion was the annual Greek Week sponsored hy the Inter-Freternity Council, each of the five fretermities was to sponsor e king candidate and to parlicipate in the other functions. However, only three of the fraternities put up king candidates.

Monday, the first day, sew the presentation of the king candidetes: PTK - Jerry Breun, STC - Jlm Morre, and TKE - Paul Cardone.

First of the events was a rollerskating race around the administration building - TKE's candidete Peul Cardone skated away with the honors. Next ceme a cross country race, this was easily won hy a Spartan speedster from PTK - Boh Perry, with TKE's Ray Mealle straining for second place. The dey was concluded with three more foot races, the 220 and 440 won hy TKE and the 100 yard dash won hy Gary Pollino of PTK.

On Tuesday the day began with the pie eating contest, this was taken for the second year in a row by TKE's Paul Cardone. The second eveni of the dey was the most Spartan like of all the games the 30 lap endurance run; out of the seven starters only four finished, 1st and 3rd went to TKE and 2nd and 4th to PTK. Later in the day were the ping pong and pool singles with PTK's Dave Kuiner decisively winning ping pong and ZBT taking pool.

Wednesday saw four more events; first there was the tricycle race won hy TKE, then the softhall throw again a TKE victory. The final events, ping pong doubles won hy PTK's Dave Kutner and Mel Cabey, and pool doubles won by ZBT.

Due to the student strike the rest of Greek Week was canceled, and after all the points were added up TKE was in first plece with PTK close behind and the other fraternities in the basement.

This year it didn't happen but perhaps next year TKE will no longer be number one.

# Baseball Round-Up

The 1970 addillon of the baseball team was scheduled to open the season against Western Connecticut State College on April 24, but the game had to be cancelled due to rain. The team, with five starters from last years line-up, is coached by head coach Archie Moore and assistant Roy Gordon. The nucleus and spark of the team is comprised with first baseman Nick Castellano, second baseman Ken Murphy, shortstop Tom Dunn, pitcher Dan Bourbeau and center fielder Rich Arrich.

On April 25, the Bears finally got under way with a double header against Nathaniel Hawthorne College held on the beautiful new Bruin field. The first game saw Walt Pictrowski pitch a strong ball game but come up on the sbort end of a 3-2 decision. The Bears could not find the key to hitting as the Hawthorne pitcher yielded only two hits, both tagged by Ken Murphy.

The second game was a different story as the Bears exploded for a 16-2 victory behind the hurling of Dan Bourbeau. The game was highlighted by Nick Castellano's two hits in three official times at bat with four runs batted in. "Whip" Arrich also had four RBI's tagging three hits in four trips to the plate. Both Castellano and Arrich unloaded doubles with the bases loaded.

On Tuesday, April 28, the Bears travelled to North Adams State College where things were not as bright for the team. In the first game of the doubleheader the visitors played good ball until the fourth inning when pitcher Dan Bourbeau tired and North Adams began to hit extremely hard. The North Adams team never eased thetr barrage for the remainder of the game and won the first game 7-2.

In the second game the Bears jumped out with an early 10 to 2 lead. Nick Castellano and freshman Petterhridge led the hitting attack with two hits while Romeo Cefalo also did a fine job at the plate. However, in the sixth inning the Mohawks began tagging the ball again forcing the Western New England infield into both mental and fielding mistakes. Unfortunately, freshman Bob Quinn's first start in a Bear uniform was spoiled as North Adams tied the game in the sixth inning. Freshman pitcher Walt Pictrowski relieved Greg Margilis, the second pitcher of the inning, and continued throwing into the seventh inning where he was tagged for both a run and the loss of the game.

On Thursday, April 30, the Bears travelled to Henniker, New Hampshire where the team was hosted by New England College. The first game was won by New England 6-5 as a seventh inning tying rally, headed by Kevin Nickols and Ken Murphy couldn't be held on to, as New England scored the winning run off starter Walt Pictrowski in the seventh inning. Once again the Bears were plagued by errors which hampered their overall fine effort. Walt Pictrowski seems to be a hard luck pitcher, hurling a fine game but not getting the best defensive efforts of the team behelnd him.

The second game saw freshman Jerry Randanowicz, Castellano and Arrich lead the team onto a 5-4 victory as Mike Kondrat the starting pitcher yielded to winning pitcher, Dan Bourbeau. The Bears uncorked 12 hits in the second game.

Saturday, May 2, baseball action took place against Husson College in Bangor, Maine. Despite the losing score of 10-9, the Bears played their best ball of the season against a stiff Husson ball club. Husson took a 5-1 lead after two innings but the Bears never gave up and rallied for three runs in the fifth inning and four runs in the seventh to take an 8-5 lead. Starting pitcher Quinn lost his control in the eighth inning and Husson eventually tied up the game in the nineth to force extra innings where Husson scored the winning run off Margitis in the tenth. Again, untimely errors hampered the Bears despite the good hitting headed by Castellano, Arrich and Mike Rossetti.

The Bears finally returned home on May 4 to play a doubleheader against New Hampshire College. Right from the start the Bears played e heads-up ball game as Pictrowski picked up his well deserved first victory of the season in a final score of 5-1, allowing the New Hampshire team only one hit. Steve Lotlerman also did a fine job both offenstively and defensively for the Bears.

In the second game the Bears continued their fine playing by opening up a 4-0 lead. However, walks and errors in both the fifth and seventh innings cost the team the game losing to New Hampshire in a 6-4 decision. Dan Bourdeau was tagged as the losing pitcher.

Recenlly, the Bears have been playing better ball than that which characterized thetr early season play and now should be prepared to play lts final four league games with promising results. If the Bears can eliminate costly errors they'll have a good crack at the league playoffs. Coach Moore has been working extremely hard with the players and a combination of his and Coach Gordon's talents and abilities should lead the Bears on to the most important victories.

# SPORTS

## Placed 6th Out of Eight Bruin Rollers Show At Kansas City

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. -- Western New England College sent a second athletic team to Kansas Clty to compete in e Netional Association of intercollegiete Athletics Tournament, the team pleced 6th out of 8 teams competing.

The WNEC varsity bowling team, coeched hy professor Richard F. Burns, chairman of the department of physical sclences, left for Kansas Clty on Thursday April 30 to compete in the Ninth Annual NAIA Bowling Tournament.

Five Bruin bowlers, cepteined hy John Wooster, a senior Industrial engineering major from West Springfield, everaged 192 pins after bowling 30 strings for a comhined total of 5,593 pins. This qualified WNEC's five bowlers to compete in the tournament es representatives of Area 8 which encompasses New England, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania.

Senior James Lewis, a manegement major from Albany, New York, eccording to NAIA officials, is one of eight bowlers who had e qualifying average of over 200 pins. Lewis averaged 203.7. A total of 40 bowlers from eight colleges and universlties throughout the country competed in the two-day tournament.

Other Bruin bowlers who made the trip were, Stephen Sharlow, a senior management major from Massene, N.Y.; junior Richard Nicastro, e management major from Arlington, Virginie; and freshman Karl Fort, an eccounting major from Buffalo, N.Y.

The two-dey tournament featured team singles and doubles competition. La Crosse State University of La Crosse, Wisconsin was shooting for an unprecedented fourth consecutive NAIA Bowling crown.

The appearance hy the varsity bowlers, et the netionals in Kansas Clty, was their first as it was for WNEC's varsity hasketball team in early March.

# Golf Team Opens Season

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., - Western New England College opened its 1970 varsity golf season at home against American internettonal College on April 24 at the Springfield County Club.

The six match schedule inclndes three home and three away, plus the NAIA Tourna - ment to be played at Bryant College in Rhode Island on May 15.

After the onener with A.I.C., the Bruins met the University of Maine (Portland) et New England College in a triangular match April 30. Other matches scheduled are Belknap College on May 11 and New Hampshire College on May 4, both at home. The last two matches in thelr regular schedule are away at Windham and North Adams State Colleges on May 7 and 11, respectively. The NAIA Tournament at Bryant College winds up the 1970 golf season for Coach Eric Geldart's team.

The Bruins posted a 2-3 record last season and competed in the NAIA Tournament.

# Two Foreign Speakers Lecture At WNEC

WNEC has been fortunate enough to be playing host to an increasing number of distinguished foreign lecturers. As of date, of the many planned engagements scheduled, the formal lounge has been the scene of two speakers, Mr. Constantine Boldereff, a Russian with the democratic movement with his country and Mr. Uri Avnery, an outspoken dove in Israel's Knesset.

**Formal Lounge**

Freedman Room, September 21, 1970. Constantin Boldereff tonight addressed a standing room only crowd of faculty, students and Administration. A rather engrossing speaker, he drew on his experience as the present director of Radio Free Russia and the Associate Director of the Social Political Research Institute on the USSR, Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany.

The introduction was given by Mr. Zern. The speaker was a tall, grayhaired official looking gentleman, spoke proudly and forcefully with a pleasant accent.

**Attacked Marxist Doctrine**

The problem, Mr. Boldereff proposed, lay in the Marxist doctrine itself. According to theory, as Communism replaces Socialism and this yields to a classless society, a perfect world will result. However, he proposes, the doctrine also says that Capitalism will never yield and therefore must be crushed. This according to Mr. Boldereff, explains the internationality of Russia's policies and aspirations.

He cited that Krushchev realized Stalinism is the only form of Communism that will provide stability. This was done grudgingly, as he could sense the feelings of the new generation. The new generation, he said, is not as "peaceful" nor as quiet as past generations (when it comes to the arts for example, as shown by the 1967 show trials of the new young intellectuals).

**Reverting to an Elite Class**

The Russians are actually falling back and forming an elite class of the privileged; while in the West, with the increased influence of the middle class, there has been toning down of the class structures.

**The New Generation is the Key**

The growing rift between China and Russia is the result of many undercutting feelings by the new generations he espoused.

A noticeable lack of movement and noises by the audience reinforced a certain class-like situation (that of professor to students) that seemed to fill the room.

A lot of fresh blood (which mixes badly with the old) is being introduced into the system. The new blood isn't quite as red as the old guard strain and tends to give a rejection reaction.

**People Ready for a Change**

Mr. Boldereff continually brought out the facts behind his belief that the Russian people are ripe to end the regime. The Hreshnev clique has gone through a re-Stalinization that only intensifies the spirit of the anti-Communist forces.

The struggle between the good and bad, moral and immoral is in the man himself according to the young rebels, not a class struggle as (according to Mr. Boldereff) Western youth assumes. This explains the Russian youth's nonviolent nature.

An interesting point was his in idiom of the Western radical's use of Marxist doctrine mated with profanity. He described a good deal of their activities as those of a lunatic fringe. Unfortunately, he stated, they play into the Kremlin's hands through their lack of knowledge. The Russian radicals on the other hand, want their rights and deplore violence.

The anti-regime group although a rather disconnected coalition has spread from an intellectual movement to include an increasing cross-section of the general population. These people are desirous of attaining peace, dignity and human decency through democracy.

The prestige of the regime has been continually diminished by several organizations of students (foreign) who keep in touch with the movement for democracy in Russia. He brought out that only the U.S. students have not joined and formed a committee to help the Russian freedom movement.

A general question period followed. This was then adjourned to refreshments which furnished the necessary atmosphere for the informal discussion which followed.

**A Plea to American Students**

After the formal lecture ended this reporter had an opportunity to talk to Mr. Boldereff about youth in America and Russia (among other things). He informed me of the fact that the democratic movement is Civil Rights orientated and not anti this or that regime. There are those people who are fighting in Russia for freedom from repression and unfortunately the KGB is quite effective. Many political prisoners are now in concentration camps.

Mr. Boldereff pointed out that if youth (American) would write letters to these prisoners (see address below), if receipts were requested, they could prove valuable (the KGB will intercept them naturally but will be in tough straights to furnish a receipt.) to the movement.

Make the letters non-political, stating that you and others like you are suffering inhumane treatment, are sickly, etc. and that everyone, the world over, seeks human dignity, peace and freedom.

As the address must be in Russian, just see Rich Eichen, Room 302, Franklin Hall.

On the evening of September 28th, Uri Avnery, a member of the Israeli Parliament, was a guest speaker at an informative lecture sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Club. Mr. Avnery, who is forty-seven years old, is one of the youngest members of the Knesset, Israel's Parliament. He is often regarded as a spokesman of the nation's youth.

He appeared casual but forceful, with his boyishly combed grayish hair and beard, much like the country he represents. He spoke with his Israeli accent for about an hour and fifteen minutes. Most of the one hundred and sixty people who attended the lecture at the campus center lounge were adults from the community. He spoke without any notes and afterwards there was a question and answer period followed by refreshments.

He is in favor of the separation of Synagogue and State. He noted that Israeli politicians are the same as other politicians all over the world. He said that he is not religious. He also said that he is an Israeli because he speaks Hebrew and is a part of the Israeli nation.

Mr. Avnery belongs to the opposition group that was created five years ago and has two seats out of one hundred and twenty seats in the Knesset. His group is the peace movement group in Israel.

He would like to see the Israeli's and the Palestinian's coexist in two states in order that they would be able to live in peace. He wants the Israeli government to recognize officially the existence of the Palestine nation. He wants the Israeli government to give back all the territories that were obtained after June 5, 1967. He also wants the west bank of the Gaza Strip in Palestine to be given back to the Palestinian's and for the Palestinian's to have representatives to negotiate with the Israeli government.

He said that the death of Egypt's President Gamal Nasser would probably stop peace talks for a while because Secretary Rodger's peace plan depended on Nasser's influence with the Arabs. He also said that "we are now in the final stage of the war because the Egyptians, the Americans, the Russians, the Israeli's and the Palestinian's want peace."


The

# WESTERNER

VOLUME XII, NO 1 Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. Thursday, October 1, 1970


# Ruth and Kerry Give Concert

Despite the heat and pouring rain, two excellent performers, Ruth and Kerry added folk and humor and came up with a most enjoyable and memorable concert, Friday evening in the Dining Hall of the St. Germain Campus Center. Chairs were out and the floor was in. The attendence was miniature but the response of those who could make it was tremendous.

The duo met in St. Tropez on the French Riviera where Ruth, a young American sculptress, was on holiday from her studies at the Heatherly School of Fine Arts in London, and Kerry, a young British artist was working in the village of Ramatuelle. But it was music that brought them together.

At first they simply played their guitars and sang socially. But their popularity grew such that "invitations" became more like bookings and then they began to think seriously of teaming up and turning professional.

Although Kerry had composed and arranged his own material for years and Ruth had been singing and playing the guitar for as long as she could remember, turning professional meant building a repertoire and developing a style of their own. This took time and they sang everywhere and anywhere to work out the kinks in their material.

Their big break came when Bridgett Bardot heard them one evening and through a series of introductions they met a young producer who took them to Germany to record and then to Switzerland to film, for which Kerry composed the music. Next, they captivated critics and audiences alike, on a twenty-five week concert tour, which lead to at least a dozen TV appearances in Germany, France, Italy and London.

While in London, they received a phone call from an American restauranteur who had seen them in concert, offering them a three week contract to open a new room in his restaurant in America. These three weeks soon became six months."

Ruth and Kerry performed this summer at the University of Massachusetts and have been working in Boston. This season they have joined the college circuit and will be traveling to campuses coast to coast.

## WNEC Starts New Tradition

Homecoming Weekend at WNEC will be held Friday October 16, through Sunday October 18 and is being sponsored by the Student Activities Board. This is the second year we are holding this weekend and from now on it will be traditional. Highlighting the weekend will be our football game against St. Michael's from Winooski, Vermont.

Many other exciting events are planned including the ever popular Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull scheduled for Friday afternoon at 4:00. That same evening, at 8:00, there will be a hayride, bonfire, and perhaps a Devonoa Stables in Westfield. Those who went on the last hayride during Freshman orientation already know how much fun it was so why don't the rest of you come and see for yourselves!

Saturday at noon there will be a Alumni-Tailgate picnic on the athletic field. One of the main purposes of Homecoming is to welcome back our alumni and to show them what our football team can do. The Golden Bears go into action at 1:30 on our field. Let's see a big crowd out there to support them! All these activities are being offered at no charge to students.

Saturday evening in the dining hall "Life U. S. A." will return to entertain us along with "Everyman" a group which has appeared many times with "Chicago." Both groups are originally out of New York and it promises to be a dynamite concert. The concert will be four hours long with each group playing for two hours. The highpoint of the evening will be the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen. The charge for the concert will be $1.00 and tickets are on sale in advance in the Student Activities office.

The Homecoming Queen contest is being sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority. Any female may enter the contest by filling out an application in the Student Activities office. Voting will be held from October 5 through October 15 at the mere cost of 1¢.

No definite arrangements are available yet as to Sunday's plans. Make this a fulfilled weekend by getting involved in the activities and showing that our school is "together."

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# Life USA

"Life U.S.A., " coming from New York, appeared at our school on Wednesday, September 9. This fantastic group played for four hours and attracted a large crowd. "Life U.S.A." was invited to our school to perform this concert during the week of Orientation for the entertainment of new freshmen and all returning students.

Furthermore, we will be lucky enough to see "Life U.S.A." in concert in the near future. During our homecoming weekend, "Life U.S.A." will again perform a live concert.

Editorials

# A Change For The Better

This year, WNEC appears to have come alive with concerts and speakers. Or to phrase it differently, WNEC has adopted a somewhat collegiate way of life.

Even though the year is young, we have had several concerts and two speakers. Finally, we are approaching (we have not yet attained the gilded plateau as of yet) a way of life that shows the promise of being stimulating.

For the several years that we have been here, we have seen this school grow from superbly dull, to obtuse to, well let's say promising. As you might well realize by now, we have been calling our present situation promising. This term has been used in the full knowledge that it involves a certain degree of cooperation between two "opposing" forces.

There have been times when a bookie would give better odds on cooperation between the Fadeyeen and the Israelis than you could get for the Students vs. Administration. Please people, do not let this fortunate turn of events to by unrealized. If for once, everyone would simply forget petty rivalries, and even forfeit a little "face" our situation could improve measurably.

Fortunately, several organizations have had favorable results, so far this year, with their activities. The Freshman Orientation concerts were a big success. The speakers were a big success for both the students and the public relations office. This shows that it can be done.

If everyone endeavored to cooperate, we can soon become somewhat more stimulating. Fellow Students, it is your responsibility, both as a member of the campus community and as a student, to attend every lecture, event, available to you. Not only will this enlighten and broaden your horizons, but a continual high attendence rate will prompt the organizations (who have done so in the past) and the school itself to schedule more events (and hopefully events of a continually more sophisticated and academic nature).

Please Students, Faculty, and Administrators, we have a possible trend in the works, make the most of it.

# New Professor's First Impressions

"Years spent in the comparative anonymity of large and impersonal academic institutions leave one ill-prepared for even the minuscule limelight provided by a request for an introduction and something in the nature of my first impressions of a new campus. Should I regard this publicity as an indication of status?

"My name is Ozymandeus, king
of kings:
Look on my works, ye Mighty,
and despair!"

Or would it be better to recoil with awe at the prospect of mass publicity?

"Then felt I like some watcher
of the skies
When a new planet swims into
his ken."

Reputation has it that the halls of Academe do not commonly produce scholars writhing in a restless spirit of creativity, their imaginations seeking only to be loosed by an opportunity such as this. Nor can I offer myself as proving the lie to such a concept. My background features an early education received in New Zealand, the land of my birth, and university studies in the United States. Consequently, much of my academic philosophy is grounded in the British system of small classes working closely with their instructors. One might expect a small American college to provide this advantage, especially in contrast with crowded state universities where classes tend to be so large as to preclude extensive student-faculty participation. However, far from constituting one of my impressions, this aspect of small college America remains to be seen with the passing of time.

My impressions of Western New England College will be lasting ones as it constitutes the venue of my first experience in teaching. I was introduced to the campus on a wintry day in February, 1970. At the time, the school was in recess and all was quiet. Returning a week before school reopened in September, I again found it a place of solitude. Then classes resumed and - it still seemed quiet! But 'smallness' is not necessarily synonymous with insularity, nor quietness with timidity. There is something praiseworthy about the ability to walk on campus without feeling alone among the crowd, or meeting students without the fear that by encouraging a discussion of individual problems one will set a precedent which can only result in a deluge. The alienation which is such a problem particularly in the first years of a student's life need not, one feels, be a part of this scene.

What, then, of my impressions? Thus far, I see the fulfilment of all the preconceptions which an optimistic outsider might bring to New England. It is the fall season and the weather is warm. Winter lies ahead and, who knows, perhaps it is not such a quiet campus after all."

The
WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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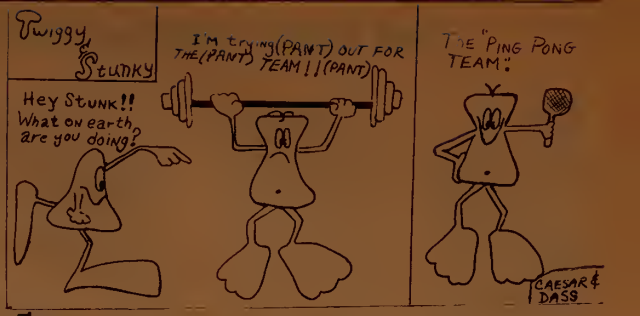


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Letters to the Editors

# Open Letters To The Students Of Western New England College

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENTS OF WNEC

As you may or may not know, this is the first year that you, the students, have a voting representative on the Board of Trustees. Although I am officially classified as an alumni of WNEC, I feel that because of my recent graduation I can identify with the students and with their problems.

My junction, as I see it, is to be a liason between the Student Association and the Board.

I deeply regret that I will be unable to attend the first meeting of the Board in October due to the unanticipated extension of my active military service. I do, however, have communication established with Joe D'Agostino, your Student Senate President.

I will stress here that each student should bring all ideas or complaints to the Student Senate, your direct link to the college administration.

If you should have any questions concerning WNEC where I may be of some help, don't besitate to see Joe D'Agostino. He will relay the information to me.

Every student now has a greater opportunity to have his ideas on how to improve WNEC heard by the Board of Trustees. It's your responsibility, as a student, to improve your academic experience.

Respectively yours,
Robert A. DuBois

LETTER TO EDITOR

APATHY. This is the major word in the WNEC unahridged dictionary. Grumblings are heard all over the campus from many of the students about the lack of everything on this campus. These students seem to be experts in the field of student activities, politics, athletics and countless other student programs. Some do not stop with their attack on student programs alone but move onto the faculty and administration. They not only pinpoint the problems but have the solutions right at hand. Of course, this is all done without the aid of any substantial facts.

Who are these people. They are the Campus Center philosophers who sit on their --- and solve the problems of the world. They are the dorm students who do not budge from their rooms except to eat and attend an occasional class. They are the commuters who come to class and hurry back to the safety of their homes. In other words, they are the students who are not INVOLVED.

Involvement must replace apathy as the key word in our dictionary. The Student Senate, the Newspaper, the Student Activities Board and the many fraternities and clubs are activities available in which all students can participate.

The complaints of the apathetic students can be justified only if they have actively involved in trying to improve WNEC; and these involved students are not apathetic. It is time for the apathetic students to take a close look at themselves and measure their personal worth, not only to WNEC but mainly to themselves.

Involvement concerns everyone. The upperclassmen should generate enthusiasm not only to their peers but also to the freshman class and the freshmen must do the same. The hope of defeating the apathy at WNEC lies in the hands of each and everyone of us. Do yourself a favor--get involved.

By Paul Schmutz

TO: EDITOR
SUBJECT: FRESHMAN GIRLS LIBERATE YOURSELVES! BE FREE. DON'T ASK FOR SO MUCH AND DON'T KID YOURSELVES. all men don't want to liberate, castigate, fornicate, masturbate, deliberate, berate, hifurcate, relate, exasperate, aggravate, irritate, exacerbate, integrate, deactivate, cultivate, delimitate, penetrate, delineate, pacificate, emancipate, prostrate, humiliate, or segregate you or with you. Some don't even wanna be your friends.

Cabeza Sevilla

To the Editor:

Lately the dining hall at dinner has been wracked with "music" that I'd be embarrassed to play in my own home.

The old standard "Four letter words" don't stand a chance against the new profanity we've been entertained by.

Why is it that in the whole four-sided Woodstock album, the favorite song for the dinner hour has become --- -, and the "Have a Marijuana" album? For a school that condemns the smoking of marijuana, why do they blast "You like marijuana, I like marijuana" all over the dining room?

What happened to albums by Creedance Clearwater, Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, and Chicago? I think if we are to have music to dine by, the quality of the music could be greatly improved.

ALLYN J. SHALOFF

# Student Rates For Broadway Shows

College and high school students may buy tickets to most Broadway shows at half-price, through a special program of the League of New York Theatres.

Upon the presentation of a student I.D. card at theatre box offices, student purchasers may buy a maximum of two tickets at precisely half the regular price. This program which has been in effect since last July and which has been encouraging ly received, does NOT apply to every performance of every Broadway show, however. The student discount tickets are made available by and at the discretion of each show, depending on ticket demand through the regular channels. Shows that are currently doing capacity business, such as "Applause" and "Hair", are not in a position to offer the discount tickets.

But the majority of Broadway productions, including such established hits as "Promises, Promises," "1776", "Child's Play", "Butterflies are Free" and "Soldier on the Roof," are offering the student discounts. Students who wish to take advantage of the program are advised to check the individual box offices in advance, to determine where the discounts are available.

The reduced-price tickets are available both on an advance-sale basis and on the day of performance. Shows that are "previewing" prior to an official opening night, a common procedure in the Broadway theatre today, will also offer student discount tickets.

# BUGS BENNY

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

## How To Park And Not Get Banged

Behind every dorm (by the way, doesn't Windham bear a striking resemblance to the Fuherbunker) there are these drag strips. I mean parking lots. And to have the thrill of your life, just watch our fearless Modified Stock champions park. Take for example "Leadfoot Louie".

His car is one of those over-sized monolothic looking beasts and according to him, he's owned the car for six years so he knows all the distances to park well. Great, well tell it to the judge, baby! Into the lot (entrance speed 40 mph), a quick look around to see if a coed is watching (if so, he plays "look ma, no hands" and promptly smashes into someone's rear fender. But actually, he's only traveling at 2 mph at this time, but the speed doesn't diminish the damage-hardly, - it increases it.

Thnmp, swift "tap" (love pat?) to the rear panels. The vibrations loosen every screw and bolt in the car, and when the vibrations travel to the front, twink, there go the headlights.

Being somewhat perturbed by this incident ("that parked ----er got in my way") he finally parks and opens his door smartly and in good fashion. This puts a rather unfashionable crease in the door of his neighbor, but after all, it's the other guy's car, not his.

This is one of the few places in the world where a new car can be wrecked without starting the engine! Really, sometimes the dorm area parking lots look like the waiting room for the autobody shop.

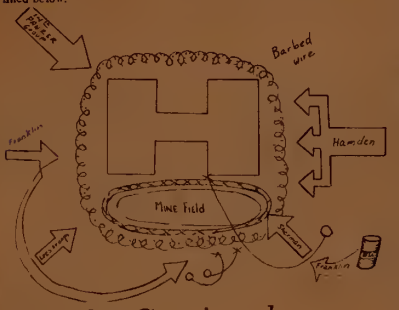
Then, there are those people who play "take it apart", an advanced substitute for an Erector Set. Every weekend, someone's car is reduced to the pile of garbage that it really is and then they try to put it back together. The only unfortunate point is that all that oil and grease flows into the lot and pool, instant carrousel (catch a ring and you win a free return ride).

Finally, you manage to find a parking space within sight of Franklin and chances are you will not take it. Why, after all, this happens only once every four years? Because the NCAA athletic games (sponsored by Du Pont's touch-up paint division) is being held. Just what you need to put your mind at ease*.

All seriousness aside, please watch your doors to somebody, someone will drive out of here at the end of Spring semester with more than 1/3 of his paint intact.

* It's really great for the spectators too. Especially on the rows bordering on the grass. Suddenly every car becomes a grandstand. Well please, if some cars are strong, fine, unfortunately, my car is made from a half rotted sardine can, so watch it.

To those guys who are willing, follow the simple plan outlined below.




## In The Continual Pursuit of Silk
### (Even Rayon Wouldn't Be Bad)

Recently, I had the bad taste to watch one of our famous "what the hell do we do next?" panty raids. Really great guys. There was so much noise at that inspiring rally that the coeds over at UMass were getting ready!

Ra-Ra-Silk-Silk-belch (a cloud of half digested Budweiser pervades the atmosphere like the L.A. smog) it's off to work we go (led by Sleazy the dwarf.).

Suddenly, all is quiet, the Fruherbunker is still, awaiting the onslaught of the advancing Russian troops. "We want silk, silk, silk, silk, silk," We want ----y" (what other new word did you learn today little boy?) My question is where did everybody go? All the coeds seemed to have vanished, or were they FORCED to hold an air raid drill in the halls again?

What's so bad about a panty raid? This bit of a certain resident member of the administration's getting his kicks by playing Robin Hood, head good boy of the forest just doesn't make it. If you feel it is destructive, visit Syracuse University some day.

**STUDENT ASSISTANT NEEDED AT ONCE**
**MUST HAVE AUDIO VISUAL EXPERIENCE**
**WOULD PREFER FRESHMAN OR SOPHOMORE**

**SEND: Name, Address, Phone number**
**C/O Churchill Library**
**WILL CONTACT YOU LATER**

## NOAL SOLOMON

This year WNEC will have its own AM/FM radio station. It will be broadcasting about nineteen hours a day with the FM station broadcasting at least six hours a day. It will start in about two weeks

According to Mr. Theodore Zern, Director of Student Activities, "Mixers are held at the discretion of the Student Activities Board and the organization that will be willing to sponsor them. Any female providing that she can produce evidence that she is at least seventeen years of age or over will be admitted. Male students must present a college identification card."

This year will be WNEC's first Home Coming Day on October 16th and 17th. On Friday there will be a Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull at 4:00 and at 8:00 there will be a hay ride and a pep rally at the Devanos Stables in Westfield. On Saturday there will be a football game at 1:30 against St. Michael's College. In the evening at 8:00 there will be a concert and crowning of the queen. This event will be sponsored by the Inter Fraternity Council, Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority, and the Student Activities Board.

On Tuesday, October 13th at 7:30 our guest speaker will be John Malon. Mr. Malon will speak on ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) on which he is a national authority.

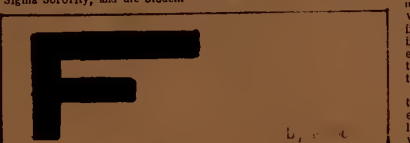
Movies are held every Wednesday night at 7:30.

This month there will be a play called "Marathon." It is about the use of drugs as portrayed by about eight former drug addicts who were residents of the Marathon House in Boston.

The photo identification cards are ready and they must be picked up at the Director of Student Activities Office by October 2nd. The temporary ID cards must be surrendered at this time.

There will be busses going to the away games. Interested Students must sign up for the ride. There is no charge for this and all sports events.

If any Jewish students would like to go to Temple on Saturdays and holidays would you please see me at Franklin Hall, room 122. Also if enough students are interested we could form a Jewish Youth Organization on campus.



"It is only as a man puts off all foreign support, and stands alone, that I see him to be strong and to prevail. He is weaker by every recruit to his banner. Is not a man better than a town?"
from SELF RELIANCE -
R. W. Emerson

Spiro Agnew: From Athens with Love

Spiro Agnew's decision to become the Administration's foul mouthpiece is speaking out on all the controversial issues of our day was one of courage and selflessness. By forsaking any future political ambitions, Agnew chose to be the social critic of the seventies. The reasons behind his decision will probably shock the silent majority into speech.

When Richard Nixon took office in January of 1969, there was much unrest both at home and abroad. In order to work in peace and quiet, sort of behind the scenes to formulate certain social plans as yet unrealized, he needed a fall man to take on his enemies and relieve him from the pressures of his critics. Therefore, Nixon found the man who could do both. He was a man already hated by Northern politicians for being a loyal Southerner and despised by most Southerners because he alienated his own state against him by giving the Negro the right to vote in the exclusive Baltimore suburb of Agnew Acres. Spiro at first hesitated in taking on the enemies of the Administration since he felt that he was not qualified to think for himself being a Vice-President and all. But, when he learned that his name would become a household word, echoed in every bathroom throughout the nation, he agreed to take on all comers and gain the prestige his office always lacked under men who were merely content in doing nothing. So, in the Spring of 1970, Agnew got his first opportunity to speak out at a poultry owner's convention in the town of Biloxi, Mississippi.

My fellow Americans today we face a great crisis. A crisis that could tear the foundation of our vast economic system, a crisis dear to my stomach. People today are burning down our supermarkets and protesting over the rising prices of eggs. I ask you, is this American? No, I say! We must accept this rise with open mouths. It is essential to increase the profits of big businessmen to that they can set up foundations throughout America to study problems such as this. No Jap would holler over the ri-

(Continued on p. 6)

hospital treatments while lying in adjacent beds, the following conclusions have been formulated.

At one point the factory in question was a U.S. Rubber vulcanizing plant but unfortunately it was decommissioned after WW I when the need for gumlike pneumatic tires diminished. So in an effort to avoid the complicated processes involved in petitioning for bankruptcy the company rearranged a few pipes here and there, hired a new manager and manufactured large sheets of heavy duty plastic in a wide spectrum of colors, all of which were green. However, this lack of color choice should not be held against the company because there exists on display in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C. a few priceless examples of psychedelic mixmasting by the often drunk Director of Coloration. This unique display can be viewed at no charge and at the viewer's discrepancy unless of a local power shortage. But to be financially truthful the free display just mentioned made a considerably bigger profit than the feeble attempts of the plastic factory at economic success, and therefore a new arrangement of pipes was tried.

The product produced this time is one which every student unfortunately in possession of a WNEC meal ticket, the same ticket which because of overuse now has the texture of a wet Kleenex; is familiar with. The product, soon to be revealed is an engineering marvel as well as an unbelievable culinary feat. For in the manufacture of this connoisseur's dilemma all the processes used in the previous manufacture of tires and plastic are still employed. You still get a vulcanized, extruded, thermally textured and green finished product. Perhaps this is due to the fact that with respect to the manufacture of tires, and plastic, the machinery has not been changed. As usual the standard procedure was activated, a few pipes were changed and a new plant manager was hired. And because of the handy sea coast location, a natural selection of nutrients and vitamins are carefully blended into the dietary disaster by the influx of seaweed and other watery foliage picked up by sanitary trawlers at the mouth of the Hudson River.

After intensive blending and a thorough dehydration the powdered product is sent special delivery in the now abandoned nerve gas and deadly chemical containers that the railroad companies rent for just half price, to the Friendly Factory For Fanatical Fools. Here, in the privacy of our own little Calamity Cuisine the powdered substance violently reacts to the addition of water, jumps up out of the pan and decisively jells into the now renowned Sagarama jello that you gaged on yesterday. Remember? And I bet all the time you thought that it was made by the 3M Company.

**LOVE IS MORE EASILY EXPRESSED THAN DEFINED**

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# OCTOBER·1970

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CAMPUS CALENDAR | | | | 1 Want a class Ring? Snack Bar 9:00 - 4:00<br>Nominations for Senate Representatives - Senior Class and Commuter | 2 Last chance for your class Ring! Snack Bar 9:00 - 4:00<br>Football at U of Hartford Dillon Stadium 8:00 PM. | 3 Soccer at North Adams State College 11:00 AM<br>Windham Hall Car Wash East Parking Lot 99¢ 1:30 - 4:00 |
| 4 | 5 at Westfield State College 3:00 P.M. | 6 Student Senate Meets Every Tuesday at 2:30 - 4:45 | 7 | 8 Elections<br>Senior Class Rep<br>Commuter Rep<br>Freshman Class | 9 Home New Hampshire College 3:00 PM | 10 Home Stonehill College 1:30 PM.<br>TEΦ Car Wash East Parking Lot 99¢ 9:00 - 5:00 |
| 11 | 12 Columbus Day No Classes | 13 Jack Malon E.S.P. Lecture & Demonstration Campus Center Lounge 7:30 P.M. | 14 at New Hampshire College 3:00 PM. | 15 Last Day for Withdrawing from Classes Without Penalty | 16 Freshman Sophomore Rope Pull 4:00 PM.<br>Hayride & Pep Rally Devens Stables 8:00 PM $1.50 | 17 St Michael's College WNEC FIELD 1:30 PM<br>Concert 8:00 PM Wife USA & Everyman Admission $1.25 |
| 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 Student Activities Board Meets Every Thursday at 1:00 P.M. W 204 | 23 at Western Connecticut College 3:00 PM | 24 TEΦ Car Wash East PKG Lot 99¢ 9:00 - 5:00<br>Hampden Hall Dance Watch for Details |
| 25 at Norwalk Community College 1:30 P.M. | 26 Play "Marathon" 8:00 P.M. Campus Center Lounge | 27 at Windham College 2:00 P.M. | 28 | 29 | 30 at Virginia Polytechnic Institute<br>GPS Masquerade Ball Campus Center Dining Hall 7:00 - 12:00 PM | 31 Home New Haven College 1:30 P.M.<br>at Roanoke College |

Homecoming Queen Contest

Homecoming!!

# New Registration Procedures Used

As many of you are already aware, WNEC bad planned to adopt a new academic calendar for the up-coming academic year. Classes began on Thursday, September 10. Registration for both the upper-classmen and the freshmen was held on Tuesday, September 8, and Wednesday, September 9.

On the first day of Registration, the Dean's List students were allowed the privelege of registering first according to their class: seniors, juniors, and sophomores. The remainder of seniors, juniors, and most of the sophomores completed Tuesday's registration. The remaining sophomores and all freshmen ended registration late Wednesday. The enrollment of WNEC is approximately 1300.

Unlike previous years whereby the students registered alphabetically, a lottery by class (seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen) was held prior to the days of registration. In this way all students were given an equally fair chance in which to select courses. Each student was assigned to a "Registration time-code", a time that corresponds to the first initial of each student's last name.

Many students have raised the question of why the upperclassmen did not pre-register. Mr.Thompson, the Registrar, felt that pre-registration would not have been advisable since many students fill out their computer cards incorrectly. It is for this reason that the computer may change the student's desired schedule.

Many students also expressed a dislike for the ten dollar fee required to add a course. Mr. Thompson's reason: "to induce students to be careful with their initial registrallon", since the cost of handling an add-drop is expensive.

Dean's List students are allowed the privelege to add a sixth course free. The decision is up to the dean of each specific school whether or not a non-dean's list student may add a sixth course, most likely depending on the student's grades. The student must pay a ten-dollar fee.

Although not as of yet officials, Registration for next semester is expected to be handled by lottery also.

# Orientation Program Shortened This Year

Unlike other years, 1970-1971 Orientallon Program was shortened to only two days to allow for the new academic calendar. The purpose of Orientation is to help the Freshmen adjust to a new way of life.

This year's program began with the President's Reception held for all new students and their parents in the athletic field on Tuesday, September 8, at 12:00 p.m. Tben at 2:00 p.m., the students attended the General Convocation. Immediately following, each student met with his or her appointed advisor to discuss their schedules. The day closed with a concert in the dining hall featuring "The Snake".

On Wednesday, September 9, the Freshmen began registering at 10:00, and continued throughout the day. At 4:00 p.m., in the lower level of Windham Hall, the Freshmen girls were invited to a reception given by the faculty wives. Finally, concluding the Orientation Program, "Life U.S.A." presented a concert in the dining hall.

Mr. Zern, director of Student Activities, feels that this year's Orientallon Program accomplished the proposed objectives; and for the small amount of time alloted for Orientation, everything went as well as could be expected. But he feels that in the future the faculty should become more involved in a personal way.

The Big Brother - Big Sister program was discontinued this year as well as the Opening Convocallon due to the shortage of time.

Next year Mr. Zern hopes to have more appropriate objectives involved to make the Freshmen's adjustment easier.

Fred Brody, chairman of the Orientation Committee, would like to thank the Orientation Committee consisting of the following: Nancy Bond, Barbara Cordl, Bob Derry, Margo DuHamel, Danny Epstein, Laurie Fagin, Marc Fischman, Ann Forman, Corky Ghareeb, Thomas Heeney, Darillyn Hill, Ruth Kadis, Laura Landau, Richard Leeds, Amy Litvack, Russell MacInnes, Linda Oelbaum, Paul Renzi, Bill Rullman, Mary Seyferth, Allyn Shaloff, Steve Simmons, Sandy Stollerman, Cindy Stollins, Linda VanDerwerken, and Carolyn Wallace. "I would like to thank all the members of this year's Orientation Committee, who helped me to make Orientation run smoothly and successfully." The Orientation Committee in return thanks him.

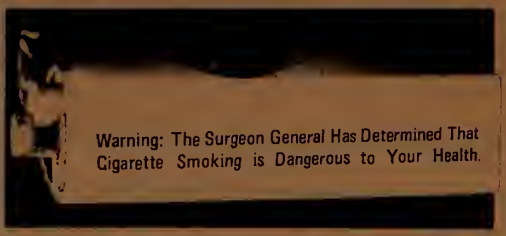
(Continued from p. 3)

sing prices of rice. I ask you, are we inferior to the Japs? Come now. We all love America. And if some of don't, then I say leave it. Today I stand before you a humble servant of the people. As I look out at the masses of humanity I see before me, I say phooey. Why should anyone complain about you and your price inflation. I don't. I don't give a damn what you do. In this great and wonderful town, everyone is happy. There is no discrimination here. Black chickens lay eggs that are white. Black meat and white meat are on all our white tables. So why do we have unrest throughout our great nation. I'll tell you why, it's because those dirty Commie bastards roaming around our country's campuses today are not content to study learning and art in order to make profits after graduation like the rest of us true born Americans. They have too much time on their hands and they think of the little man, the negro, the poor, etc. Who cares about the little man? It's men like us who have made America great. What must we do then to resolve the problem? We must continue to raise the standard of living by raising our prices so that we drive the unsavory classes off the face of this rich earth.

In conclusion, when your golden hens lay egg after egg, I want each and every one of you to consider my words of wisdom spoken here tonight because they'll serve as constant reminder to you of our duties as true born and loyal Americans, and because my press secretary will probably deny them in the morning. I thank myself for speaking here tonight, and, goodnight Dick wherever you are hiding.

Thus Spiro Agnew spiralled to the top of the political underworld without a single recruit to follow his banner. A truly lovely man.


# Introducing our new improved warning:




By Act of Congress, the above warning must be placed on all cigarettes manufactured for sale in the United States on or after November 1, 1970.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE
Public Health Service

*This space contributed as a public service*


# New Members Added To Faculty

Dean Chapin of the School of Arts and Sciences recently reported that his department has increased by nine new faculty members.

Professor Michael Meacropol of Springfield and Professor Richard Skillman also of Springfield are teaching Economics at WNEC.

Education is now being taught by Mr. John Silvestro of Springfield. He also is an administrative assistant.

Dr. K. Edward Jansen of Holyoke has become a member of the English Department.

Professor Olatunde J.B. Ojo of Springfield has come to WNEC to teach government.

This history department has profited by the arrival of Dr. John Nott of Springfield.

Professor Daniel Gordon of Amherst is now teaching Philosophy.

The Psychology Department has added Professor Edwin Geiger of Springfield.

Professor Jane M. Wilkie of Amherst is now teaching Sociology.

Dean Dorsch of the Sobool of Business announced the arrival of two new teachers to the Business Department.

Mr. J. Leonard Ecker of Wilbraham is teaching Business Statistics and Personnel Administration for both the marketing and management departments, respectively. He has taught evening school at WNEC, and graduated with a B.A. from Pennsylvania State University and an M.A. from Harvard.

Mr. Charles M. Kippincott of Whately, Mass, is replacing Mr. Raverta, who is away on a Leave of Absence for one semester. He is with the accounting department having attended Bentley College and graduated with an M.B.A. from the University of Massachusetts.

Lecturers in the business department include Mr. William Amyx of Longmeadow, who is a lecturer in management; he received a B.S. at WNEC last June and is currently going for his M. B. A. at WNEC. Also, Mr. Frank Kelleher of Westfield is lecturing in accounting. He received his B.S. and B.A. from American International College, and now attends WNEC evening school where he is working for his L.L.B. in law.

Dean Lemmon of the School of Engineering has only added one member to his department. Mr. Rene L. Dube of Wilbraham is teaching Electrical Engineering at WNEC. He obtained his BSEE from the University of Massachusetts, his M.S. in E.E. from the University of Pennsylvania and a P.E. in Massachusetts.

An incident came to my attention the other day, one which is not too far removed from our campus. It had to deal with the older generation and their feelings towards college campuses in general. At this point in time, everyone of us, you reading the paper, those administrators who chose to read this paper, and a portion of the general public at large, fall into the category of the educated elite, approximately 25% of the total popolace. The point I'm getting at is that we are the ones who are considered ndd, the intellectuals. And in the light of recent developments, for example the statements made by some of our higher officials, we are heavy's. We are the people who are ' crazy uninformed bastards" trying to destroy all this beautiful nation stands for. We are also the ones who are completely controlled by our COMMUNIST teachers and professors. We have no mind of our own, and are easily led by trained outsiders.

What then are we doing in college? Sitting on our duffs and trying to get stoned, drunk or laid? I doubt that all of us are as stupid as they would have people think. Maybe doing these things is your bag but I think you and I are well aware of events going on outside. I also feel that it is time the people on campuses stood up and made a dent in this screwed up world. Protests are good, rallies are too, even strikes are necessary sometimes, but when was the last time you wrote a letter to the President? How many of you actually know what's going on enough to stand up and speak out on all issues, oot just Vietnam, Cambodia, and the Near East? Last of all don't let fools who are trying to run our natton write the college campus off as a bad debt.

# 50 Years of Stag Ended

No joking. In this age of women's lib, not even the John is sacred.

AKY Tbeta Lambda chapter has been "recalled under warranty" and emerges, a little smaller, more exclusive, sportier, of more modern design; in short, a real mover.

Ever cognisant of the latest trends, we are opening our chapter to those people who are not exclusively business majors but are business oriented. This year, for the first time in our history WE ARE INVITING FEMALE BUSINESS MAJORS to become sisters of the fraternity.

As AKY stands on this campus, it is the business society fraternity that's today. Instead of being a rather flaky, stuck up organization for the care and feeding of resumees, the new AKY will deal in every issue applicable to business.

We will "move" with the field trips (averaging one a month), speakers, and other activities. In totality, the new AKY is what is going to move ahead and be part of the spearhead of the new socially concerned executive movement!!!!

Officers are President, A. September, Vice President, F. Young, Secretary, F. D. Michiele, Treasurer, R. D. Eichen, and Sargent at Arms, Norm Wickelman.

WATCH FOR OUR OPENSMOKER SIGNS.

Note: As AKY is a professional fraternity, you can also belong to a social fraternity.


# MARIJUANA

A soulful reproduction that's almost as beautiful as the real thing. 21 inches high, in realistic shades of green. Original mold made from real plant. Price of $2.00 includes postage.

Profits from the sale of these plants are being used by the American Civil Liberties Union in their

MARIJUNA CIVIL LIBERTIES PROJECT

This project is a coordinated national effort which is working to:

1. Legally contest unconstitutional marijuana laws.
2. Legally defend people facing prison and jail terms under such laws.
3. Appeal cases to higher courts

With your help, we will be able to take effective steps to protect people from these repressive laws. Please help to keep you and us out of jail.

Send $2.00 to: WINSTON SMITH CO.
P.O. BOX 1305R,
PHILA., PA. 19101

Here's my bread $_____ for _____ plants.

name_____

address_____

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We must have your zip to send your stuff


# TEP

The year bas once again started. T.E.P. welcomes the new freshmen and transfers to Western New England College and hope they will enjoy their future years.

After serving our one year probationary status on campus, we came up in front of the Intra Fraternity Council for a vote on our acceptance as a full fledged fraternity on campus. Confusion postponed the vote for a few days, but we finally received our long awaited recognition.

On May 3, 1970, T.E.P. had a victory banquet to celebrate our acceptance by the I.F.C. The banquet was more than just a victory celebration, it was also a day to remember, since Phi Omicron received its charter from T.E.P. National, making us a chapter. Awards were then presented for sports to; Livio Ferrato for baseball, Charles Hagenian for softball, George Person for basketball. Special awards were then given to brothers exhibiting special qualities. Those obtaining these awards were: Sal Carbino, Edward Maggio, Gary Orr, Rick Leeds, and Livio Ferrato. Membership cards were presented to the newly inducted brothers, Bruce Molten, Phil Houser, and social brother Lt. Henry Bishop. The best pledge award went to Franklin Palmer, TEP's tradition was upheld by the pinning ceremony of three sweethearts and crowning the TEP Sweetheart of the year, Linda Van Derwerken. Among the honored guests present were: Dean Mulcahy, Dean Cahpin, TEP National representatives; Executive Secretary Sidney S. Sunlag, Grand Council member Erwin Cooper.

We had our annual summer get-together at the Holiday Inn of America, in Springfield on August 1, 1970. We celebrated the reunion in a typical T.E.P. manner.

On the weekend of the 18th, TEP initiated its fall semester activities with an open party at the Unity Athletic Club in Ludlow. While campus support was poor, the party was still by all means a success, and all that attended had a good time. In the future, T.E.P. will be sponsoring more open events and hope for a more favorable turnout.

T.E.P. looks forward enthusiastically to a fine year in intramural and intrafraternity sports, and wishes each team our best.

We extend our best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Bourbeau, and to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hoffman who were wed this summer.

Daniel Levy

# Bloodmobile Visits College

Gamma Phi Sigma sponsored, for the first time, a bloodmobile on September 23. The bloodmobile was run by the Red Cross from 10:00 to 5:00 in the game room of the campus center.

According to Linda Van Derwerken, Gamma Phi Sigma president, the turn-out of the students could have been better. Many students give the same old excuses for not giving blood. The booklets passed out by the Red Cross should have helped to encourage people to donate. There was no certain fraternity which sent out donors, but as usual it was between TEP and TKE. The benefit received from donating blood is that any member of your family or fraternity may receive blood promptly.

Linda VanDerwerken, who was in charge of the bloodmobile, and the sisters of Gamma Phi would like to thank all who participated in the drive.

# Board Plans New Year

The Student Activities Board, under the direction of Mr. Theodore Zern, is busily planning a calendar of student activities for the upcoming year.

Working in coordination with both clubs and fraternities, the Board is planning lectures, concerts and is sponsoring the upcoming Homecoming Weekend, October 16 through October 18.

According to co-chairman Flynn Snyder, the Board is doing its best to sponsor activities that will be most interesting and enjoyable to students. "No matter what we do, our success depends mostly on the students," Flynn emphasized that no matter how good an activity may be, if the students themselves don't support it, then it will be a failure. "The Board does it's best, but it's up to YOU."

# Bruins Start New Soccer Season

The 1970 addition of the Bruin soccer team opened its action in the Jamboree at the University of Massachusetts's field on Saturday, September 19. Four teams were present at this year's Jamboree. Three forty minute scrimmages were played. WNEC opened up the day against the UMass squad. This game was dominated mostly by the opponents with the Redman shooting at a blistering pace at the WNEC goal.

The second game saw the Yellow jackets from American International College playing the Western New England eleven. The Bruins opened up their game, and started shooting at the AIC goal. This game showed that the Bears will be able to get on the scoreboard once a little more practice is put into their scoring punch. The Western defense looked solid in this encounter to a few sparse shots on the goal.

The final encounter for the Western New England squad pitted them against Westfield State College. The first half was evenly controlled by both squads. The second half was a little different as the Westfield squad showed that they had better skills and because of this took the upper hand finished on top of Western New England.

In summary of this Jamboree, the WNEC squad benefitted greatly from it not only as a preseason warm up and learning experience, but also by showing them that they could play respectively against any opponent which they will face this year. It also got the squad into better which opened up at American International College on September 22.

### A Good Team

This year's squad is composed of many new faces along with many of last year's returnees from a highly concentrated freshman squad. A new coach is also found to be leading this year's team. The new coach, William Downes, has been pressing hard work into the bodies of the candidates for this year's team.

The only senior on this year's squad is Cbuck Hagenian who starts at right inside. Juniors on this year's squad who are returning are halfback Don Crumb and goalie Whip Arrich. Archie Caesar is also a junior who transferred to WNEC from Berkshire Community College, and he looked well groomed at his center fullback job. Also returning from last year's squad is the team's high scorer Steve Ellis, who plays forward along with Don Petterbridge and Jerry Bandowicz. Other returning sophomores are halfbacks John Allen, Clem Chelli and Don Smith. In addition, the Bear squad is filled by Bill Padini, Chet Syloski, Jerry Principe, Paul Smith, Paul Heeney, Tom Heeney, Mark Hagenian, and Barry Hawkins.

### AIC Win 4-1

On September 26th the WNEC squad went down the road to neighboring American international College. The Bears set the pace in the game right from the start. The Bruins started pressuring the AIC defense with many shots on the goal hoping that the AIC defense would fall into some barmful mistakes. This did not happen as AIC drew first blood on a screen shot in the first period threat went into the WNEC goal.

After about ten minutes of play into the second period AIC got its second goal of the day on a shot from the left wing which rolled into the far corner of Western New England's goal.

As the second half came the Bear's continued to pressure the AIC defense. The second half was completely dominated by the Bruin squad except for a few scarce minutes of play. As our team pressed AIC the Yellow jackets intercepted a pass and cleared it up the field forming a breakaway. The AIC left inside came along on goalie, Arrich and beat him to the far corner of the goal, making the score AIC 3 to WNEC 0.

Western's squad again kept pressuring AIC, and early in the fourth period Dan Petterbridge beat the AIC goalie on a pass from Chuck Hagenian giving WNEC its first goal of the season.

Later on in the fourth period another AIC breakaway on the Western goal, gave the AIC team the final score of 4-1. This score did not indicate the type of game it was as AIC had only 28 shots on goal as compared to Western New England's 55 shots on the AIC goal. The defensive play of the AIC team, as well as the good game from their goalie who made many good saves, did make the difference.

This game did show Coach Downes that the team's defense did need some more work and also the game posed a problem similar to last year's problem of not being able to get the ball into their opponent's net. Both of these problems would again try to identify themselves with the Western squad as Franklin Pierce College invaded Bruin Field on Thursday, Sept. 24th at 3 p.m.

### WNEC Beats Franklin Pierce 5-0

The game started as it did against AIC with the Bruins dominating play right from the outset. This day was dissimilar from the game of two days ago in the respect that the WNEC squad never let up. The first half saw the Bruins pop the Franklin Pierce goalie with 33 shots. Two more shots ripped into the goal to give the WNEC squad the lead at the half. The second half was again dominated by the alert home squad as 3 goals were scored giving the Bears a 5-0 victory and their first shut out in three years.

The Bruin squad passed beautifully throughout the game and the defense played magnificently. Captain Chucb Hagenian played especially well keeping our squad on top all the way. Chet Shyloski had two goals and displayed a good foot from his right wing position.

Archie Caesar and Paul Smith played especially well always keeing the ball away from the goal area. Whip Arrich only had to make twelve saves the whole day as opposed to the Franklin Pierce goalie's total of sixty two saves. Tbis in itself shows what type of game was played by all the members of the home squad.

With this win under our club's belt Coach Downes stated, "This year should be a very interesting and successful year for our soccer squad." With a greater fan support our soccer team has a good chance at opening up a lot of people's minds about the school's athletic program.


TAKA JUDO CLUB

189 CHESTNUT STREET

SPRINGFIELD

733-9365

DIRECTOR
Mr. Noriyasu Kudo
5th Degree Black Belt

# WHIP

Why am I writing this? Why are you reading this? Why won't you think about this article after you've read it?

Why, is a very big word on our campus. Through past years, I've learned that this is one of the major words in the vocabulary of a Western New England College student. Throughout every week, possibly every day of our lives here on this campus we've used this word. Everyone has used this word from time to time. It is a very good word to use because the user saves himself the trouble of thinking or inquiring about answers.

The word "why" has always been used in respect to the athletic program here at Western New England College. Why don't we have a Field House or gym? Why didn't we get a Football team years ago? Why don't we play more home games in all of our sports? Why does Coach Geldhart dress so eccentricly? Why does the Basketball program recruit players as opposed to the other teams?

The answers to some of these questions can easily be found out. The answers to some of the others may not be so easy. Why? Mainly because in some respects, its none of your business. I'm not going to sit here and answer all of your questions; maybe not any of them. I think it is my job to help find answers to some of your questions. If you do have a question which has been bothering you I could try to help solve it if you address your problem to me, care of the Westerner.

I can only help you if you'll help me. I have a few questions which I'd like you to at least think about by yourself. Why don't our team members seem to care about the school's name all this time? Why don't the players care about the student body as a whole? Why don't we have more fan participation at our sporting events? Why is there a condition of lethargy among the students on this campus? Why is there nothing to do here at W.N.E.C.?

There is usually always something to do if you put yourself out instead of sitting on your fat posteriors? A team is sometimes only as good as the fans which support them. If you ask me, I'd say that our teams do pretty well considering the support they get. True in most cases there are always spectators at our events, but generally they are the same people time after time. There can always be more people at every event. The people who don't put themselves out are the ones who are always complaining about nothing to do. To you I offer no pity for your problems.

I'll tell you why the team members don't give a damn about your students. I tell you why the team members don't care about Western New England College's name other than in the fields in which they are working. It's because of you the lazy student.

The worst questions that a ballplayer could be asked are "Did you win today?" or "Did you have a game today?" especially "The game was a home game." To you I offer a loud laugh in respect to your ignorance.

In the past years I know the lethargy has been present. I know it is again starting to build here this year. I can honestly say that I haven't played for Western New England College for a long time. I as well as almost every other W.N.E.C. athlete who has participated in past years will tell you that we play for the recognition of the team's name, for the benefit of the athletic program, but rarely for the benefit of Western New England as a whole. Why? Its all because of you the lazy student. We've cared about our team, our fellow members, our selves, but never you, if you don't care about us.

This year is a new year and with your help our teams can get more confidence and become better teams. Put yourself out to help the teams and the teams will put themselves out to help you. If you think there is an event you'd like to attend open your ears up. If you follow Fat Jack around, I'm sure you'll find an athletic event, along with the other constant supporters. The only way to build a field house is by putting it on top of a foundation. That foundation should be made of the spectators which support the team. On behalf of all the athletes we want a foundation that is big and strong.

# ZBT

Another school year is upon us, and ZBT helped start it off in good fashion by sponsoring WNEC's first mixer. With audio provided by the King Biscuit Hour, the mixer turned into a free concert. A great time was had by all.

Recently back from a week of sun and fun in the Bahamas are Ralph Disa, Chapter President, and Paul Seymour. They attended this year's ZBT National Convention which was held at the Jack Tar Resort, West End, Grand Bahama Island. Meetings were held in the mornings and evenings with afternoons left to the delegates. One afternoon Paul went out to play on the resort's golf course and came up with an even par 72. On another day Ralph and Paul rented bikes and rode over to Freeport. Fun.

The HEAVIES are coming! It's football time, and the ZBT squad, led by Dave Cottell, will be out there to do battle with any and all comers in the IFC schedule.

Talking about the IFC let's not forget ZBT's heavy representation in this body with Jack Bennett as IFC President and Dave Cottell as IFC Secretary.

There are bright happenings on ZBT's social scene this year with a closed party coming 3 October, and many more great things are in the works.

The brothers of ZBT congratulate out faculty advisor John Kwasnoski on his engagement to Miss Jo-Ann Plantek. Congratulations are also due for Joe Skrzypek on his acceptance to the MIT graduate school.

ZBT is growing! Following the recent mergers of Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Lambda Nu, the National Fraternity of Zeta Beta Tau now consists of 138 chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

This will be a great year for ZBT.

Robert L. Cohen

# Gridiron Goodies

Fifteen thousand dollars of your money has gone into the careful creation of this years football squad. That's a helluva lot of money to be gambled at any odds, which is something that has not been done. Through the combined efforts of head coach Henry Bazan, line and defensive coach Roy White, backfield coach Bill Jenkins, and approximately forty players, Western New England College has and will enter, this fall, into the juvenile arena of club football. Started in the mid 60's, club football has ballooned into eighty plus teams scattered throughout the United States, in eight geographical districts. In the middle of district one, is Western New England College, which will play four out of the ten other teams in its district. University of Hartford (Ranked 14th in the preseason poll), St. Michael's College, Norwalk Community College (ranked 21st in the same preseason poll), and New Haven College, plus Stonehill College.

The season opens on Friday, October the 2nd at Dillon Stadium as the Golden Bears grapple with the number one club football team in the New England area, for the last two years, University of Hartford. If training conditioning, hard work, and spirit were all the ingredients needed to win a football game, Hartford would be a pushover. It is however conceded by most football analysts that there is a little more to the game than that. Despite Hartfords advanced billing, the clash should be an interesting if not an exciting battle. A game will be played on each successive weekend, following the crusade to Hartford, three at home and one more on an opponents turf.

A preseason prognostication would probably go something like this: record 2-3, with wins over Stonehill College in the second week, and New Haven College in the last weekend. The losses will all be close and tough except possibly the first game where experience and depth will probably conquer puerile aggressiveness. The offensive backfield has some raw talent and will be tough next year with this years experience under its belt. Both lines are big, tough, and slow, if the success of the team lies anywhere, it will be in the improvement of the lines. Timing must be perfect, and more agression must be shown. The defense is definitely a bright spot on the team. Gleaming like Aldeberan among a cluster of first magnitude stars the defensive backfield will play an important part in the two wins.

# Impressions

On arrival at Western New England College, my first impression was dismay. I had my luggage stolen by a group of helpful males. I managed to find my room and my luggage by following the settling trail of dust.

After the dust came the beanies, the adjusting to dorm life, and the agony of registration. Registration was not as difficult as I imagined until the next day when I discovered what classes I had chosen.

Finally the pieces have begun to fall inin place. The dorm has become home, the acquaintances friends, and the classes - well . . . But as a final opinion, you'll have to ask again in May.

**NO MATERIAL IN THIS EDITION IS ORIGINAL. IT IS MERELY AN ORGANIZED REINSTATEMENT OF OUR DELIRIOUS BABBLING INDUCED BY OVER-WORK AND HOURS.**

**THE EDITORS**

# Graduate Record Exams To Be Given

PRINCETON, N.J. - Educational Testing Service announced today that undergraduates and others preparing to go in graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examinations on any of six different test dates during the current academic year.

The first testing date for the GRE is October 24, 1970. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools about December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 6 will incur a $3.00 late registration fee. After October 9 there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 12, 1970, January 16, February 27, April 24 and June 19, 1971. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships in which one is applying. Scores are usually reported in graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 20 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1970-71 GRE INFORMATION BULLETIN. The BULLETIN also contains forms and instructions for requesting transcript service on GRE scores already on file with ETS. This booklet may be available on your campus or may be ordered from: Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; Educational Testing Service, 1947 Center Street, Berkeley, California 94704; Educational Testing Service, 960 Grove Street, Evanston, Illinois 60201.

# The WESTERNER

# Events of First Homecoming 1970

by Anne Forman

Homecoming started off with a splash with the annual Freshmen-Sophomore Rope Pull, the first event of the week-end, which started at 4:00 on Friday, Oct. 16. Both classes used cars to support their ends of the rope. Therefore, it was not a feat of strength but a contest to see who had the most powerful car. Officially, according to Joe D'Agostino, Student Senate President who presided at the event, the winner of this year's Rope Pull is the Freshmen class. That Friday night, at 8:00, many students enjoyed a hayride held at Devnos Stabels in Westfield. Because of the freezing temperatures, bonfires were held both before and after the hayride.

Saturday, Oct. 17, at 1:30, the WNEC football team played a victorious game against St. Michael's College from Winooski, Vermont. The WNEC Bears wiped out St. Michael's by a score of 16-0, in spite of the light snow fall which kept both players and viewers running to the refreshment stand for coffee. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen candidates were presented on the field for all students and guests to view. Gamma Phi Sigma sponsored the concession stand which is open to all students and visitors at our home games. The money collected by the stand will be used to purchase a scoreboard for our teams. At 8:00 on Saturday night, one of the best concerts WNEC ever sponsored, was held in the dining hall. The dining hall was transformed into a concert hall so that students could watch "Life U.S.A." and "Everyman" give their performances. "Life U.S.A.", Motown recording group, started the evening off with a well-appreciated score of songs. After their various selections, including a score from the Broadway production, "Hair", a score from "Westside Story", and "Higher" by Sly and the Family Stone, "Everyman" a

(See homecoming pg.5)

# New Courses To Be Added

Mr Taylor, the assistant to the Dean of Business Admissistration, announced in a recent interview that the School of Business Administration plans to add three new courses for the second semester of the current year.

The first, called Managerial Cost Accounting (AC308), emphasizes cost-base decision-making and development of techniques including product-costing and decision models within the framework of an industrial accounting system. The second, Marketing Cost Control and Analysis (AC 312), specifically disigned for the marketing major, centers around the development of distribution-cost concepts. The final new course, Business Tax Planning (AC412), is designed to give the marketing major a background in corporate taxation as it affects investment and production decisions. Although offered by the accounting department, all three are for the benefit of non-accounting majors, the only pre-requisite being one year of Principles of Accounting (AC 101-102). There are also a few courses offered only during the second semester of every year.

Management of International Operations (MAN311), a traditional second-semester course, will be offered as an elective for management. The only pre-requisite is a junior standing in the School of Business Administration.

Behaviorial Science Seminar (MAN424) is also being presented as a spring-semester course only.

The student must have previously had Group Dynamics (PSY319) to be able to enter the course

Industrial Marketing (MK305) may be selected for the second semester if the student has one of the following pre-requisites: Marketing Systems and Management (MK 204) or permission of the instructor teaching this course.

Retail Management (MK 321), another spring-semester course, will be offered to any student who has completed Marketing Systems and Management (MK 204) satisfactorily or has received permission of the instructor teaching this course.

Investments (FIN 317) is an elective for the business student with the pre-requisite being Corporate Finance (FIN 214), which is required of all business students, anyway.

Dean Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering, hopes to reopen a basic engineering

(See new courses pg.5)

# Joseph Mallon Presents Para-Psychology Talk

Mr. Joseph Mallon presented a very interesting talk on ESP or para-psychology on Tuesday, Oct. 13, in the formal lounge. According to Mr. Mallon, we all have the power of ESP. Everyone, at one time or another, has had the feeling of knowing that the telephone will ring before it does or a letter will arrive on a certain day.

Mr. Mallon demonstrated some very amazing tricks using forms of ESP. Four cards were shown to the audience. A young man chose a card from the four. Before the trick, Mr. Mallon put aside a duplicate of one of the cards. It happened that the young man chose the card that Mr. Mallon had put aside before the trick was performed.

A young lady picked a city she knew in the U.S.. Mr. Mallon had written three letters on a blackboard before the trick. It just so happened that the three letters he picked were the first three letters of the city she had thought of.

It is found that a true test of ESP cannot be demonstrated in a large audience, such as the one assembled to hear the speaker. Too many people are trying to think what the experts want and not what is expected of them. An ESP lecturer does not try to read your mind outright, but to be helped along by this extra sense, which for many people is hard to understand.

The most amazing experiment of Mr Mallon's use of ESP was when he chose two students from the audience and had them come to the front of the room and count out 15 cards each from a deck of 52 playing cards. The experiment continued and amazingly enough at the end of the experiment, after each of the two participants had put their cards into envelopes and sealed them. The girl ended up with 18 cards and the boy 12! How the cards were transmitted from across the room into the sealed envelopes is still being puzzled over. Mr. Mallon further amazed the audience by naming the three cards which had been transmitted. Many thanks to Mr. Mallon for his fine demonstration of the amazing art of ESP.

# Evening Senate News

The meeting was called to order Sept. 30, 1970 at 9:45 p.m. by Cynthia Anable, President.

There was a discussion with the co-editors of the College newspaper from the day division. The intent this year is to run the newspaper fair deal, with real issues with valid substantiations of fact. Agreement was made with the evening division to give as much space as required when possible and to deal with consideration in choosing the newsworthy items. It is preferred that articles come from people on campus no matter what the opinion, in order to fill the desire to make this a 100% on campus newspaper

It was decided to setup a night staff, to put night school opinions in the paper, and to bring the night and day schools together. It was stated that ads are $1.05 per column inch, but we are not allowed to solicit ads.

Richard Margolis submitted his resignation as Vice-president of the Student Senate because he feels that he cannot maintain the position at present. The resignation was accepted.

John Farrell was nominated and seconded and elected to replace Richard Margolis as vice-president. John Farrell accepted and acknowledged. John Farrell brought notice to our attention that involvement was of utmost importance in this present day. Richard Margolis mentioned our pride and purpose here and especially to be constructive in all our deeds.

The secretary's report was read and accepted.

The president Cynthia Anable announced the creation of a new committee a Special Committee, to handle special projects of the Student Senate.

A vote was held as to the next meeting, and the decision is Thursday Oct. 15, 1970 in the Freedman Room at 9:45 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Respectfully submitted
Marie T. Mazza
Secretary

# New Appointees To Board of Trustees

Richard S. Gamble, the president of Hamilton Standard, and two alumni, were elected to the Western New England College board of trustees during the regular annual meeting of the board in the D. J. St Germain Campus Center.

Gamble, a Simsbury, Connecticut resident who attended both Yale and Dartmouth, and received a mechanical engineering degree from the University of Connecticut, is currently the president of the Hamilton Standard Division of the United Aircraft Corporation.

Herbert A. Pace, a 1951 graduate of WNEC and Robert A. DuBois, a 1970 WNEC graduate, were both elected to the board for two and one-year terms respectively, as alumni trustees.

Pace, a former president of his class at WNEC who later returned to alma mater to earn his law degree, is a certified public accountant. A former partner in Scovell Wellington Company, Pace is now controller of Computer Systems and Education Corporation of East Hartford.

DuBois, elected by last year's classmates as their representative to the college's governing body, is the first graduate to serve under WNEC's new policy of having a recent graduate elected to the board of trustees. The policy, announced last year, was established in an attempt to provide a voice for a recent graduate on the board of trustees and at the same time avoid a possible conflict of interest if a student were also a trustee. DuBois was president of the Class of 1970 and also president of the Student Senate.

The College's board of trustees also authorized the granting of degrees to 37 candidates who had completed their course requirements during the past summer

Two trustees - Earl H. Paine, a 1927 graduate of WNEC and Benjamin D. Novak, a 1923 WNEC graduate - with long periods of service to the college were granted emeritus status. Paine, a member of the board since 1938, served as its treasurer from 1939-1065. He is the former treasurer of the Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank. Novak, a prominent Springfield attorney, has served on the board since 1954

CAMPUS CALENDAR

What's Going On Where

| | |
|---|---|
| November 1 | Advance Sale of Tickets Begins for "Oedipus Rex" |
| November 3 | Election Day |
| November 4 | Federal Service Day<br>9:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.<br>Campus Center<br>Double Feature<br>"The Professionals"<br>"Inside Daisy Clover"<br>7:30 P.M.<br>Campus Center Dining Hall |
| November 6 | Hampden Hall Dance<br>7:30 P.M.<br>Campus Center Game Room |
| November 10 | Lecture and Discussion<br>Dr. William Romanos<br>"A Rap on Drugs"<br>7:30 P.M.<br>Windham Hall Lower Lounge |
| November 11 | Veteran's Day<br>No classes |
| November 12 | Gamma Phi Sigma<br>Bake Sale<br>8:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M.<br>Snack Bar |
| November 13-15 | National Leadership Methods Conference |
| November 16 | Coffee House (1)<br>"An Evening with W.C. Fields"<br>7:30 P.M.<br>Campus Center Game Room |
| November 19 | Ring Day<br>12:00 Noon-7:00 P.M.<br>Campus Center Snack Bar<br>"Oedipus Rex" (1)<br>8:00 P.M.<br>Duggan Junior High School Auditorium |
| November 24 | Thanksgiving Vacation Begins After Your Last Class |
| November 30 | Classes Resume |

1 - Admission Charged

The WESTERNER

"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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Assistant and Managing Editor Bob Perry
News Editor Nancy Bond
Sports Editor Rich Arrich
Layout Editor Marsha Young
Feature Writers Rich Eichen, Noal Solomon, Jim Pope, Bob Perry
News Writers Ann Forman, Corky Gharheeb, Jeff Pringle
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Art Archie Caesar, Sue Gewirtzman, Frank Dass
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Faculty Advisor Dr. Lester Hirsch

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OFFICE: 29 Bellamy Road-Phone 783-6131.

# Hubbard Lectures At Spfld College

Will man ever live on the moon and Mars? Earl Hubbard, artist, philosopher and author of the book, **The Search Is On** claims it's not only possible but necessary for the survival of mankind. Hubbard will keynote a series of lectures and presentations on the need for new worlds beginning Monday afternoon, October 19 at Springfield College. The presentation will begin at 1:00 p.m.

"In exploring and developing the available planets for man to live on, the United States can both find the means of solving earth's problems and opening up a future of infinite possibility for all mankind," Hubbard has written. "This option of unlimited opportunity is ours to offer the world if we choose to seek new worlds now."

"For earth's problems are basically growth problems," continues Hubbard. "Population is a growth problem. Cybernation is a growth problem. Pollution is a growth problem. Famine is a growth problem. Frustration is a growth problem. The potential capacity to prolong the life span is a growth problem. Even despair is a growth problem based on the sense of no future on the closed-system earth."

Hubbard is special advisor to a recently formed group, The Committee for the Future, a non-profit, educational organization. The group advocates United States leadership in "expanding the frontiers of space for mankind."

Hubbard's wife, Barbara, serves as organizing director of the Committee for the Future and former Air Force Lt. Col. John Whiteside is the executive director.

Hubbard, representing the Committee, has recently testified before the Congressional Committee on Space and Astronautics, completed a television documentary for South Carolina Educational Television Network and, along with other members of the Committee has filled extensive speaking engagements across the nation. He is currently working on a new book, **The Need for New Worlds**, a further explanation on his philosophy.

The Springfield College series entitled 'Project Plymouth' by the Committee, is the first such lecture series to be presented by Hubbard and his associates on a college campus. The series on new worlds will continue on November 2 and 16, and December 7. The public is invited to attend.

# Overseas Jobs

Earning a visit to Europe can be profitable in more ways than one. With a temporary winter or summer job in Europe any student is able to get out and see some of the world and gain a human insight into Europe while paying his way and earning some money besides.

Any American college student can visit Europe without the unsual expenses because an increasing number of temporary winter and summer jobs are available requiring no previous experience or foreign language. The SOS-Student Overseas Services of Luxembourge, Europe, screens and places every student applicant according to an application by mail system

A wide range of temporary jobs available in Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Spain and other countries includes resort work, hotel and restaurant work, factory and construction work, sales work, farm work, hospital work, office work, and camp counseling, governess and teaching positons. All jobs pay hard cash wages ranging from free room and board and $125 plus tips a month, up to $600 for the highest paying jobs.

To assure everything goes smoothly every student gets off to his or her job on the right foot by undergoing a 5-day orientation upon arrival in Europe. The orientation provises the stability needed by the SOS Placement Department and a facal point in Europe for student workers. These orientation periods gained some notoriety this past summer as they were held in a 100-room 17th century castle in Luxembourg where the briefings, get togethers, parties and all other activities were carried out.

Job applications should be filed early as jobs, work permits, travel documents and other necessary papers are issued to every student on a first come, first served basis. Interested students may obtain job application forms, job listings and descriptions, a free copy of Euronews and the SOS Handbook on earning a summer abroad by sending their name, address and $1 (for handling and airmail return of some of the material from Europe) to SOS-Student Overseas Services, P.O. Box 221, Brookline, Mass.

* * * * *

There will be a Masquerade Ball on Friday night, October 30th from seven O'CLOCK TO TWELVE O'CLOCK. On Saturday, November 7th., there will be a coffee house. These events will be sponsored by the Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority.

# *Campus To Be Enlarged*

Mr. Murphy, the assistant to President Herman, has been working diligently during the past few weeks on the prospect of new buildings. In a recent interview, he disclosed that the first projected is the engineering-science building, which will be located on the field in back of the student union where the football team presently practices. Described by President Herman as having a "modified-colonial" style of architecture, this building is expected to contain a biology laboratory, an animal room, and a greenhouse for those who in the future wish to enter the field of biology, majoring in either zoology or botany. Also, it has a language laboratory since W.N.E.C. has decided to expand the School of Arts and Sciences to a major in the field of foreign languages as soon as it obtains the required facilities. A psychology laboratory and a behaviorial science laboratory will be located in this building as well as all engineering laboratories. The center of the building will contain a very large lecture hall, and seating space will cover all three floors Business students will profit by the presence of a business library and research area as well as a statistics laboratory. A number of classrooms for all subjects will also be available.

According to Mr. Murphy, who is fairly optimistic, construction is scheduled to begin on August 1, 1971, depending on "how fast we can raise the extra money that we need." If on schedule, completion of this building should be August 2, 1972.

As soon as the construction of the engineerng-science building is underway (within six months), the construction of the physical education building is expected to begin. In the near future another dormitory may also be built since W.N.E.C. will have both the space and the facilities necessary to increase the enrollment to at least 1,800 students.

If plans are carried through, in the next ten years, a total of nine new buildings (including a new student union, an engineering-science building, another new classroom building, a chapel, a new and bigger dining hall, three dormitories, and a physical education building) is expected, as well as the addition of wings to many of the present buildings.

The students of W.N.E.C. hope that these high expectations will be reached by the allotted time.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank Western New England College for the wonderful memories which I have from attending college there

The campus is beautiful and growing, and will continue to grow in the years to come. Knowing that I have been part of this institution and have, hopefully, contributed something to the process of growth gives me a warm feeling inside. Each component, the college and student, grows hand and hand and both benefit together.

Many changes for the best took place between 1966-1970, and I am sure new changes will replace the old ones as time goes on. These changes should be made in such a manner so that they both benefit the college, the community, and the people for whom they serve.

The friends I made are priceless and the recollections they bring to mind are wonderful. The college community is one big family, a part of which I was glad to have played.

Let me once again express my thanks to Dean Mulcahy, the faculty, administrators, staff and students whose acquaintance made attending Western New England College a most enjoyable and rewarding experience.

Sincerely,
PETER A. LIVINGSTON
Class of 1970

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND
AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL STUDENT CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

On November 13, 14, 15, the Student Activities Office of Western New England College will sponsor a leadership training laboratory held in cooperation with National Leadership Methods of Austin, Texas.

This venture is a "first" for Western New England College, and, indeed, for the entire New England area. Utilizing an intensive study of interpersonal relations, group dynamics, communication skills and conformity - deviation problems, NLM has done extensive leadership training on college and university campuses throughout the nation. In addition, its laboratory method of instruction allows the participant to not only actively participate in what is being learned, but also gives him or her the distinct opportunity to be real - to observe first hand the effects of various styles of leadership and how they effect others both personally and in a leadership capacity.

I sincerely hope that you will find it possible to send a number of representatives from your organization who will joint students from throughout the New England area to participate in what I regard to be one of the finest experiences to be had on the college campus today.

Registration forms and more detailed information is available through the Student Activities Office.

Theodore R. Zern
Director of Student Activities

With all the problems on campus, this writer has decided that pollution is a main offender. I'm not talking about the trash on the grass or in the dorms or the air pollution we inhale walking by certain doors, where inhabitants leaving with dilated pupils whisper or comment "dynamite" or "wow"! I'm talking about the continuous beat, throb or whine of "Steppinwolf", The "Stones", the "Mothers" and etc. These composers and musicians are great and I enjoy them as much as anyone, however, neighbors who like to have you listen to their new album might invite you to their room to listen instead of piping it into your room via the wall.

It isn't all that bad. This writer has finally found peace and quiet on this campus. Anyone interested in knowing the location of the bomb shelter where this story was written may ask me at any time if you can find me.

John Gajewski

Dear Editor:

Much to my amazement, as I was walking to the snack bar last week, I found that the grill was closing at 10:00. According to the notice I received in September, the snack bar is open until 11:00 during the week. I do not understand why the grill should close at 10:00 if the snack bar is open until 11:00. Does it really take one hour to clean one grill? When the grill closes, all the food is put away and only the coffee and soda machines are operating. If the hours of the snack bar have been changed, it would be appreciated if a notice was posted.

STARVED AT 10:05

To The Students Of W.N.E.C.

We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, Provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do call for a REVOLUTIONARY CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Human Rights to Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness, have not been shared by all:

Black Americans have been fighting a White Racist society for generations.

Black and White young men are being slaughtered in a war, not to protect the freedom of a people, but to protect capitalistic interests.

Women are denied rights because of their sex.

The elderly people are being neglected.

Many of our children still go to bed hungry each night.

Many of are sick, go unattended.

The Black Panther Party realizes that it is not only Blacks, but many minorities that have been oppressed. The Panther Party has organized a constitutional convention. The Panthers believe that all concerned people should work together. Equality should be the true goal for every American.

There will soon be a major session of the convention in Washington D.C.. See what you can do to help in the remaking of the Peoples Constitution. Get involved join or support the Western New England College Movement for Student Liberation.

J. Konopski

*****

WNEC is fortunate to have many guest speakers, movies, and special events. It is requested that everyone tries to attend these events and all events that are at college. Support WNEC and be proud of your school.

Guys Pants That Girls Love To Get
SLAK SHAK
1558 Main St. Springfield
Into The Hottest Pants In Town

# Campbell Speaks To Accounting Assoc.

On Thursday, October 15, the Accounting Association was fortunate enough to have Mr. Vernon Campbell speak at its bi-weekly meeting. Mr. Campbell is the general accounting manager for the Uniroyal plant in Chicopee Falls.

Begginning his career in accounting as an accounts receivable clerk at Fisk Tire Company over 30 years ago, Mr. Campbell advanced upward in the organization when Fisk and United Rubber Company combined to form Uniroyal. His topic for discussion was "Direct Costing".

The speaker began by outling the general history and changes that have occurred at Uniroyal and described some anecdotes from his own experience as an accountant.

The heart of Mr. Campbell's remarks concerned the changeover at Uniroyal from full absorption costing to direct costing. Basically, direct costing involves the separation of fixed and variable (direct) costs and the use of standard costs for performance evaluations. After solving the minor problems in switching over to the relatively new concept of direct costing, Uniroyal reaped the benefits of this system. According to the speaker these are:: more internal reports for management, better basis for evaluating performances, more coordinated approach in budgeting, and a better determination of what each product line contributes to company profits. After cnncluding his presentation Mr. Campbell answered questions of a general nature.

In the coming weeks the Accounting Association plans to bring in prominent local businessmen for lectures and discussions. These activities of the Accounting Association are designed to help students keep abreast of the changes in the field of Accounting. All interested students are welcome and notice of these upcoming events will be posted on the bulletin boards.

This year's club officers are:

Paul Brault - President
David Cross - Vice-President
Martin Gold - Secretary
Kathy Nichols - Treasurer
Bruce Eldrige - Member-at-large

# *Students Encouraged To Publicize WNEC*

The Admissions Office received 1759 applications last year. Of these about sixty-three per cent were approved for acceptance. The number of applications is increasing every year. The Admissions Office tries to give every application a personal touch. Applicants are encouraged to visit the campus.

Mr. Ray J. Malcolm, the Director of Admissions, encourages every student of this college when they go home to visit their high school and tell the students and guidance counsellors about WNEC. Catalogues and literature are available at the Admissions Office to be given to interested people. Mr. Malcolm said that "admissions is an all college affair" and he encourages everyone to publicize WNEC in a manner which would benefit the college. Wesleyan New England College has a lot to offer.

It is the desire of WNEC to have students from all over the United States and from all over the world attending this college. When this happens, there is a "proper mix." Mr. Ray J. Malcolm, Mr. Donald W. Avery, Mr. James E. Pegg, and Mrs. Barbara Young will spend some one hundred and nineteen days, this year, trying to recruit future WNEC students. The admissions staff and their secretaries need your help. Be proud of your school and help support WNEC.

## Editorial

# *Curfews Discriminate Against Freshman Girls*

Presently, at this and most other schools is a discriminatory practice that restricts the movements of freshmen girls. We are referring to the curfews.

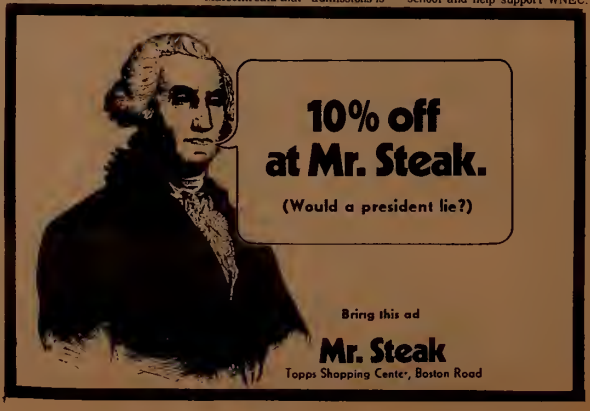
There is no reason (besides antiquity) that will support this practice. Several arguments have been espoused, but alas, they are the yellowed hamers of a bygone era.

A popular argument is that these girls tend to run wild the first few weeks. While this may be the case for some, the majority still "behave". Moral upbringing and personal honesty and conviction is not subject to a clock. Those that are taking their full measure of "freedom" will do so before, during and after curfew hours.

Still another, is that parents feel their girls need a time to adjust. This probably stems from a victorian minds-eye-view of their children. Today, most freshmen (even with their limited knowledge on the subject) are far better adapted to their roles than their parents could ever hope to be at their age. Again, time has taken hold and parents, with their necessary concern but unwarented cynacysm are behind the times.

With a good discussion class (run by a maternity nurse as is the case in most schools), our freshmen (both men and women), would be better orientated towards life. Coupled with an information center for abortion and birth control, on campus, we will all be far better off. It is believed that the school is responsive to this center. This is a positive sign, but will be viable only if the cords are given the necessary respect and curfews are dropped.

The editorials express the concensious of opinion of the editorial board.



## (New courses con't)

course, given some time ago, as well as two new courses in industrial engineering.

Technology in Society (ENGR 301) dealing with the relationship between technology and society—how human ecological factors influence design, and also systems engineering, shall be reopened.

The first new course, Economic Analysis I (IE 312), a previous business course, will begin during the second semester although it is designed to be a double semester course. This subject is concerned with basic-cost accounting and value analysis. Economic Analysis 2 (IE 413), an advanced carry-over of Economic Analysis I, will be offered during the first semester of the 1971-72 year.

The second new course, Operations Research (IE 411), emphasizes the game-theory (a statistical theory), integer and non-linear programming, and also the Markov Process. The pre-requisite is Introduction to Operations Research (IE 310).

The School of Arts and Sciences is at this time uncertain as to what new courses will definitely be offered for the second seester.

## (Homecoming con't)

Vanguard recording group, performed to a captive audience with such selections as their own version of "Paint it Black" by The Rolling Stones and "Beginnings" by Chicago. At this time, there was a break in the concert to present the 1970 Homecoming Queen. Fred Brody, master of ceremonies, introduced the Homecoming Queen candidates: Laurie Fagan, sponsored by Tau Epsilon Pi, Denise Garver, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, Linda Hill, sponsored by Student Senate, Allyn Shaloff, sponsored by Pi Tau Kappa, Cindy Stollins, sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau, Barbara Van Bre, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Linda VanDerwerken, sponsored by Gamma Phi Sigma. Fred Brody then introduced Debbie Taylor, our 1969-1970 Winter Weekend Queen. Debbie then presented our new Homecoming Queen, Cindy Stollins. A bouquet of long stemmed red roses was presented to Cindy and a bouquet of white carnations were presented to each member of her court. The program was again taken over by "Life U S A" whose performance ended with a shout for encores. "Everyman" having appeared with Chicago, ended our concert with a standing ovation.

The students of WNEC wish to thank IFC and GPS for all their help and cooperation in making Homecoming Weekend the success it was.


# If you are a senior...

# 1971

# could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

To help you with your decision, we invite you to consider the opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Currently, our engineers and scientists are exploring the ever-broadening avenues of energy conversion for every environment . . . all opening up new avenues of exploration in every field of aerospace, marine and industrial power application. The technical staff working on these programs, backed by Management's determination to provide the best and most advanced facilities and scientific apparatus, has already given the Company a firm foothold in the current land, sea, air and space programs so vital to our country's future.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they *do* manage it.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in:

- MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
- AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING
- ENGINEERING SCIENCE
- ENGINEERING MECHANICS

If your degree is in another field, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. Len Black, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.

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DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION

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# Emerson Resigns Jacobs Appointed

Robert R Emerson, chairman of the Western New England College board of trustees since 1951, resigned his position during the annual meeting of the board held in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center

Emerson, a 1923 graduae of WNEC when it was known as Springfield Northeastern, will be replaced by another WNEC graduate, Irving C. Jacobs, Class of 1928, who presently serves the board as its vice chairman. Richard S. Carroll, treasurer of the Lorac Company, was appointed acting vice chairman of the board.

Upon resigning as the board's chairman, Emerson, a Longmeadow resident, commented, "I have had the privilege of seeing a new college take form and gain both academic and physical stature, and now I am pleased to turn the leadership over to a proven associate." The former president and later chairman of the board of the old Springfield Safe Deposit and Trust Company, now First Bank and Trust Company of Hampden County, was elected to the WNEC Board of Governors in 1938 and became chairman of the board of trustees the following year. He was held this post since a reorganization created Western New England as a new college in 1951

Jacobs, the new chairman, a Wilbraham resident, received his degree from Springfield Northeastern in 1926 and was elected to the Board of Governors in 1948. He has served continuously since that time as a governor, and, after the chartering of the College in 1951, as a trustee. During this time he has filled many positions on the board, including his present post as vice chairman since 1967 and most recently as chairman of WNEC's Fiftieth Anniversary Committee under whose guidance over $900,000 has been raised to date for the College.

A former vice president of marketing and later president and then chairman of the board of the Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Company, Jacobs has been a director of the National Association of Manufacturers, a director of Valley Bank and Trust Company, a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition, and of Wesson Memorial Hospital. Last June he was awarded an honorary degree from WNEC.

Carroll, the newly-elected acting vice chairman of the board of trustees, is a Somers, Connecticut resident and a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Prior to his present position with the Lorac Company, Carroll served as president of Stacy Machine Works, Inc. of Agawam. He was appointed to the WNEC board of trustees in 1958 and has served on that board's executive committee since 1963.

In addition to the election of new trustee officers, three new board members were voted upon and introduced at the afternoon meeting. Richard S. Gamble, president of the Hamilton Standard Division of the United Aircraft Corporation was elected to a three-year term while two alumni - Herbert A. Pace, a 1951 WNEC graduate and Robert A. DuBois, a 1970 graduate - were elected to two and one-year terms, respectively, as alumni trustees.

The board also authorized the granting of degrees to 37 candidates who had completed their course work during the summer.

Finally, WNEC's board of trustees elevated two of their associates, Earl H. Paine, a 1927 WNEC graduate and Benjamin D. Novak, a 1923 WNEC graduate, to emeritus status. Paine, former treasurer of the Springfield Five Cents Savings Bank has been on the board since 1938. Novak, a prominent Springfield attorney, has been on the board since 1954.

## Traffic Violations Penalized

Everyone who drives a car or motorcycle on campus must observe all traffic signs and not go more than fifteen miles per hour. It can be very dangerous and therefore any violators will be subject to a fine and having his car or motorcycle removed from campus permanently. Will anyone who sees someone driving in an unsafe manner please report immediately the motor vehicle's license number to any campus guard or Mr. Robert A. Sherwood, the Director of Housing. It's for your own safety.

If you see anyone damaging another person's car please report this also. If you're in doubt in reporting any violation, report it because accidents happen and innocent people are unfortunately hurt. (It could be you.)

## Senate News

The Student Senate of WNEC's Day Division meets every Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 in the room on the lower level of the library. There are nineteen members in the Senate. Anyone who would like to attend any session is welcome to attend and you can join in the discussion if you would like to.

On October 6th., a calendar for the school year of 1971-1972 was proposed. The calendar is similar to this year's calendar. On October 20th., the calendar was accepted by the Senate.

All of WNEC's 1324 Day Division students pay fifty dollars per year as a Student Activities Fee. This means that there is a budget, this year, of $66,000 for student activities. So far, the following allocations were made: Student Activities Board, $17,000; the Football Club, $15,000; the year book, $10,982, and the Orientation Committee, $2,500.

## Movie To Be Presented

Two movies will be presented on Wednesday night, November 4th, starting at 7:30. They are "Inside Daisy Clover" starring Natalie Wood and Christopher Plummer; also "The Professionals" starting Burt Lancaster, Lee Marvin, and Claudia Cardinale. These are two very good movies and everyone is urged to attend. Mr. Theodore Zern, Director of Student Activities, said that movies will be presented about once a month if enough people attend them.

## Grades Close

According to the calendar, November 6th. is the mid-semester closing of grades. Mr. B.P. Thompson, the Registrar, said that all students will obtain their grades from his faculty advisor on or about November 16th. Grades will be mailed to the parents of Freshman students.

## Evening Div. News

Before revealing the Student Senate's functions and plans for the school year, the members of the Senate wish to extend a welcome to all new students enrolled in the Evening Division program. May you enjoy, and profit from, the courses you take here

For all those new or returning students who may be interested, here are some of the functions the Evening Division Senate is presently involved with or would like to be involved with.

Social functions are probably of most interest to everybody, and hopefully, we will again have a Fall and Spring Dinner-Dance. These affairs are partially underwritten and provide an inexpensive opportunity to develop enduring relationships with your classmates and their wives.

We also arrange to have a well known speaker give a lecture at some time during the school year. In the past we have had such speakers as Sander Van Oker and John Scali.

The Senate also gets involved with senior class lectures, graduation plans, and serves as a liason between students and the administration.

If any of you have a desire to get involved with school life beyond attending classes, the only avenue open to you is membership on the Student Senate. If any of you have a desire to plan or execute any of the activities I have mentioned, feel free to attend the next meeting of the Senate for more details. An announcement will be read in class giving the time and place of our next meeting.

As is obvious by now, space in the WESTERNER is again being made to the evening division. If anyone is interested in contributing articles to the WESTERNER, please contact Don Clowes at 568-3007. Any article that deals with a facet of school life is acceptable.

An editorial series comparing Day Division and Evening Division opinions on contemporary moral issues is also in the planning stages.

That's it for this issue; hope to see you at our next meeting.

Don Clowes
Publicity Chairman,
Evening Div. Student Senate

## Ropepull Marred By Accident

On Friday, October 16th at four o'clock was the Freshman-Sophomore Rope Pull which opened WNEC's first Homecoming Weekend. Two cars were used to help pull the rope and unfortunately an accident resulted. The Sophomore's not knowing that the Freshman had won began pulling the rope along with the car and Eric Billing's ankle got caught when the loose rope tightened up. Eric Billing, a Freshman, suffered a broken ankle and is now reported in fair condition at Wesson emorial Hospital in Springfield. He was taken to the hospital by a police ambulance

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

These past few days, all the fraternities, the sorority and just about anybody else, except the Lyon's Club, held what has to be, the funniest moment of my 3 years' at WNEC. I'm referring to that glorious Homecoming Queen Candidate Contest.

In this age of woman's lib, here we are, holding a cattle show! Really, when you come right down to it, the participants must be either super conceited for supernuts! How self-degrading can you possibly be! They all knew that every candidate was little more than another excuse for still and other interfraternity match of strength. Personally, I wanted to rent and enter an iguana from Forrest Park Zoo and get my dorm to vote in block, and chances are it would win.

Let me say that I have nothing against any of the participants, other than a questionable desire to learn more about their being able to live without reality.

It all started when everybody decided once again to put up candidates to hold a contest. Originally, I believe, the voting was to be one penny apiece, but this idea of amassing our endowments soon gave way to free votes. I suppose they thought it was hyperinflationary or something similar to that.

After all this was through, we had the formal presentation during halftime in Saturday's game. Before a frozen audience came equally cold females blushing only from the cold. In the final analysis, the only person who got anything at all from the entire deal was the chap portraying the Golden Bear, who got to peck each candidate as he escorted her out on the field.

Then came the big night of nights. We were finally taken out of our state of suspended elation when the winner and her court were presented. Out came "Bert Parks", Mr. Zern, with June Lockhart in the wings, to announce last year's winner. From the wings came this sugar and spice and gossamer clad vision of loveliness who, without further ado and expression, announced the winner.

To say the least, this releasing of built up anxiety was psychologically rewarding. The tremendous applause afforded the Queen and her court was ample indication of everyone's obvious delight. I was dismayed that more people didn't laugh at this Blue Ribbon ceremony somehow reminiscent of USDA films on the 4H clubs.

If costs plus salaries paid for work done were added, and if you buy a queen and her court the way you buy chopped chicken liver, I think we've been had.

Some groups for Women's Lib have a paste-on sticker to be placed over objectionable ads in public places. (they are the judges of the objectionable, of course). It reads: THIS AD EXPLOITS WOMEN. Maybe we should have had one reading: "THIS CONTEST EXPLOITS INTELLIGENCE." Now really.....

## Part Two

Recently, there have been a number of incidents in this area (that is the college area) of a most tragic nature. Because of this, I recommend that someone goes to the local hospital and gets an approved nurse (from maternity or whatever) to hold rap sessions on sex.

I am not fooling, nor am I going to try and be amusing. I am, to say the least, dead serious. Experience has shown, that many people walk around with misconceptions on this subject. This is too serious a facet of life to fool with. A "wrong move" can have serious ramifications that can affect you for the remainder of your life. A series of discreet, confidential (to those present) group sessions, say once a week (like those at UMass) should be a necessary part of a college education. For those reading this and saying why do we need this, all this writer can say is "because that's reality and therefore you are bounded by it." Religious teachings are inspirational, but practical knowledge gets the work done.

We must, as this campus goes from commuter to resident in nature, establish a set of group discussions on sex. Presently, this campus is fifty years behind the times on the attitude of administrators and "village elders". Well fine, but we're a new generation and we want to do things right. You've blown it and we desire it differently. Just because this is New England doesn't mean you have to burn witches.

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# F

by Pope

## An Epistle to Dickie

President Nixon's recent European trip was highlighted by a brief but important visit to Rome where he met with Pope Paul VI in what appeared to be a mere social call. But, this meeting planned months in advance of Nixon himself, was not made for the usual propaganda reasons to bolster the ever sagging American image abroad or to show all of us back in the states that our fearless leader could travel anywhere in safety so long as it was outside of the good old U.S. of A. It was for personal and private gains that Nixon met in seclusion with the Pope. Their discussion, not made public until now because of its highly explosive content, has come into my hands by way of Him who must remain anonymous.

The President: It's a great honor to meet you your eminence, an honor for me and my country.

The Pope: Thank-you Richard. The honor is God's, not mine. Won't you please be seated.

The President: Thank-you, I will, your eminence. I've come a long way, a very long way since 1952; but my future remains uncertain. With all the troubles throughout the world, even in my own country, I don't know if I fit in anymore. Time seems to have passed me by.

The Pope: Nonsense. You're doing the best job a man of your capabilities can do, Richard.

The President: I have tried hard, very hard, but I need your help and guidance to guarantee me more time to do all the things I haven't done yet.

The Pope, I'll help all I can Richard.

The President. I've a list of proposals, your eminence.

The Pope: Speak, Richard, and ye shall find, sayeth the Lord.

The President: Let's play a sort of political game if you will. It's called give and take. I'll drink the holy water before each and every meal, your eminence, if you'll give me the power to part the Potomac.

The Pope: (to himself-Delusions of grandeur).

The President: I'll convert after the '72 election, your worship, if you'll bless my forked tongue.

The Pope: (to himself-Hypocrite!)

The President: I'll send Tricia to a convent, your grace, if you'll censor my critics.

The Pope: (to himself- Only God has the power to undertake such a great task).

The President: I'll advocate birth control, bishop, if you'll give me the power to propagate votes.

The Pope: (to himself-Republican Dreamer)

The President: I'll keep Billy Graham out of the White House chapel, father, if you take up campaign collections for me at all the masses.

The Pope: (to himself- the rich get richer).

The President: I'll lecture at the Cardinal's college, if you help me keep the college dissidents in line.

The Pope: (to himself- Our college doesn't want him either).

The President: I'll declare war on Spiro Agnew if you'll bring peace in our time.

The Pope: (to himself- Dear God, if I only could!)

The President: (getting up without excusing himself) Well, what do you think, old man?

The Pope: (sitting in utter astonishment and disbelief, unable to answer because God won't let him say the words he wants to use).

As Nixon marched to the door, head upraised, acknowledging none but himself, he felt a warm glow within his body suddenly give rise to a bright celestial orb of light that he could see circling over his head. Nixon felt that his visit with the Pope united the two men as one- one supreme and infallible being who must now cross troubled waters to lead his countrymen on the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

The Pope: (spoken aloud after calming down, but apparently unheard by the rising star of the west) Pray for him, Oh Lord, for he knows not what he does.


Linda Westcott

158 Pleasant Street

East Long Meadow

525-7685

25¢ page

# Fraternity News

## PTK

PTK would like to wish Eric Billings a fast recovery from his accident and our appreciation goes out to those brothers who contributed funds in order to give Eric a few things that helped to make the time go faster in the hospital.

We hope to have a car wash on either Oct. 28 or Oct. 30. It will be held at St. Catherine of Sienna church on Parker St. at Sixteen Acres.

Our fall pledge class consists of Archie Caesar, Mike Powers and Ron Maggio. The best of luck to these men during pledging!

PTK wants to thank Allyn Shaloff for her participation in the Homecoming Queen festivities.

The Delta Chapter of PTK is now involved in reorganizing itself as well as our National by revising the chapter by-laws and the PTK Constitution. This is being done in order to correct weaknesses and strengthen all areas of the fraternity. We are hopeful that all our Active brothers will become more "active" as a result of our endeavors.

Last, but not least, PTK wants to congratulate our football team on their performance and is looking forward to another victory this weekend over New Haven College.

the pledge period, through which all those who wish to become brothers must travel, but ZBT has confidence in them. These men will find a way to their goal: Brotherhood in ZBT.

The Heavies of ZBT are out there battling on the football field with a win over TEP and a loss to TKE. H*E*A*V*Y ZEBE!

On the Social Scene, ZBT is out there with a lot of fine times for the brothers. Both our recent party and the homecoming weekend dinner at the Lido Restaurant were resounding successes. A really great time was had by the brothers at these affairs. Coming up next is a Halloween Party. Boo!

CZBT is on the move.

Robert L. Cohen

## ZBT

All Hail the Queen! Cinday Stollins, ZBT's candidate, was elected Homecoming Queen and reigned regally over the weekend's activities. ZBT (and Fred) thank all those whose votes helped to crown Cinday.

ZBT has pledged ten men: Leo Cartier, Dan Del Torto, Mike Kondrat, Russ MacInnes, Jim McCarthy, Bob Derry, Bill Rullman, Steve Simmons, Bob Fenton, and Sandy Stollerman. They are in the process of passing through that labyrinth, known as

## TKE

We, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, wish to extend a belated welcome to all new and returning students, faculty and administration We hope everyone had a rewarding summer and that the coming year holds many rich and rewarding experiences

Our football team, QB'ed by Nick Castellano, is undefeated and looking more lor the championship with every game Not only have we remained undefeated in the intramurals, but we are also undefeated in the interfraternal league And still we play on.

We wish the Golden Bears Football team the best of luck for a winning season. For Homecoming weekend, three of our fraters were the tri-captains and every game at least one of our fraters is a captain. Those fraters who are on the team are Rich Swanson, Ray Mehlia, Romeo Oefalo, Dippo Cardone, Mad-Dog, John Michalczyk, and Nick Fagioli. We hope that the coach, Mr. Bazan, Mr Whito, and Mr. Jenkins are satisfied with our season. We extend our congradulations to the team for a good seaon.

Miss barbara Van Bree was the Homecoming Queen candidate from Tau Kappa Epsilon. Barbara, who hails from Long Island, came in second. Our fraters supported the brown-eyed, brown haired beauty throughout the elections. We wish to extend our congradulations to Miss Cindy Stollins and ZBT.

An open party was held October 3rd. A good time was held by all Our social chairman, Tom Dillon, reports that other parties are in the planning stage right now. Keep watching for signs announcing coming events Also, a car rally is being planned lor the near future We will let you all know

We also would like to announce our fall pledge class lor 1970. The fifteen pledges we have are all enthusiastic and ready to accept the challenges to become a frater of TKE Pledge trainer, Matt Villamaino, is busy looking after the pledges for the next six weeks. Good luck men and we hope to have you as fraters in the bond!

In closing our article we would like to extend our best wishes to all our fraters who have left WNEC they are gone from here, but not from the bond.

Tau Kappa Epsilon-the fraternity of I

## TEP

TEP National held a closed smoker at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City on September 3, 1970. The brothers attended were Elliott Krieger, Rich Leeds, Daniel Levy and future brother Marc Fischman. There, we met brothers of all other TEP chapters, among which, were the brothers of Phi Mu, from University of Hartford. We later decided that we should get together, and hold a joint party at their house after our schools' first football game Well, after the game, the brothers of both chapters met at Phi Mu's house During the course of the evening between drinking and rapping, a closer relationship was formed among the brothers of each chapter As the evening progressed and things began to quiet down, the brothers found themselves all together in the formal living room of the Phi Mu house, discussing and contrasting fraternity at each school. Both chapters came to a mutual agreement to hold jointly sponsored events. So in the near future, you can expect Phi Omicron to take part in interchapter activities

TEP started their candidate training on October 20, 1970. Among the candidates are Pete Benton, Philip Campisi, James Chamber, Robert Cummings, Joseph DePaula, Marc Fischman, Charles Harvey, Kevin Wichols, Gerald Principe, Jeffrey Sweetser, Jeffrey Vander Bulche, William Van Hacht. We congradulate the above candidates who accepted our bids to pledge Tau Epsilon Phi.

In support of the school's Homecoming Weekend, TEP decided to make a paddle. The paddle ended up being fourteen feet high, was painted lavender with white letterings which is our national fraternity colors. The paddle was placed in front of the football field, so as to welcome all to our home coming TEP extend their thanks to Laurie Fagin for being our homecoming queen candidate and sends their congratulation to Cindy Stollins, who was sponsored by ZBT, for her victory of the Homecoming Queen.

TEP congratulates four of it's senior brothers who have been selected for inclusion among the students in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges this year. Those brothers are:

Gary Concelmo, Allen Jones, Keff Lagoditz, Thomas Roskosz.

Daniel Levy


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# 1970 Sports

Western New England College

# Gridiron Goodies

The Bruins played their first game in their history on Bruin field on October 10th with the opponent being Stonehill College. The Golden Bear eleven showed that they never lost the spirit which they had in the first game as they recorded the first football victory in Golden Bear history by the score of 14-7.

At the outset of the game our squad controlled the ball and held it in Stonehill territory. This they never relinquished up until the final 2 minutes of the first half. The Bears could not put any offense together to take advantage of this territorial advantage. On a play midway through the 1st quarter the Bruins lined up in punting formations. The punt never came about as Paul Lee took a handoff from Swanson and he used his speed to bring it to the Stonehill 20 yard line. Rick Swanson ran it in for the touchdown and the extra point conversion was good.

Western again kept getting good field position but a few goal attempts foiled on the Stonehill goal.

With about 2 minutes left in the half, Stonehill found themselves knocking on the Bruin goal line. The fired Bears stopped them cold and the squad ran the clock out protecting their one touchdown lead.

The 2nd half saw play being centered around midfield for almost all of the third quarter. Stonehill's running game got underway and with aid of a few long gainers they tied the score on a short touchdown run and extra point.

In the fourth period the Golden Bears started a drive at our own 40 yard line. Quarterback Les Harris through a long pass to Chet Haryasy who was wide open but it fell incomplete. The Baron, Ray Meaha replace Chet and on his 2nd try on similar patterns Harris hung the ball into the Barons arms inside the Stonehill 10 yard line. Two plays later Ed Writz ran the ball into the Stonehill endzone for the go ahead points. The conversion was good and Western New England had its first club football victory.

Outstanding defensive standouts were Romeo Cafalo who had two interceptions and Mealia who picked off one Stonehill pass. Paul Cardone played well on the interior lines both offensively and defensively.

With the added spirit of a victory, the football team may be able to put a real successful season together. One thing it has already accomplished is it has increased fan participation at games. Both games have been played with fairly large crowds who are in full support of the team. With this participation our team should fair very well in the future.

# Downes Added To Coaching Staff

The 1970 school year has seen a new addition to the coaching staff here at Western New England Collge. William Oownes is the new coach who will be helping Coach Geldart with the athletics here on campus. Coach Oownes has been appointed head soccer and baseball coach. He will also serve under Coach Geldart as assistant basketball coach.

Mr. Oownes is a 1964 graduate of Springfield College in physical education. Previous to his college career he was in the Army stationed in Europe through the years 1957-1959. He played and also coached a Batallion basketball team which toured most of Europe.

Coach Downes spent the summers of 1960-62 as a basketball and baseball coach in Nat Holmans summer camp. From here he decided to enter Springfield College. After graduating he taught at Camden Tech High School in New Jersey. He was head basketball coach, Oirector of Intramurals and a Physical Education instructor.

In 1968, after four years of Tech, he came back to Springfielo and taught at Marcus Kiley Junior High School. While coming off the soccer field one afternoon he saw Coach Geldart and asked him if he needed any help with the basketball dubes here at Western New England. Coach Geldart took him under his wing and this has been both a benefit to "Red" Oownes and Western New England.

Now we find Mr. Oownes as a coach here at WN.E.C. and he has already shown a great deal of interest in all of the students here on campus. Coach Downes feels that our athletic program has already achieved great accomplishments. When asked about the athletics here at WNEC he replied "its in its infancy and just beginning to get under way."

With a man of his experience and desire to help everyone here on campus, I'm sure that he will blend into the athletic program perfectly. He will definitely help Western New England sports as well as help put WNEC on the map. On behalf of the Western New England College students I'd like to extend a warm welcome to Coach Red Downes.

# Ski Club News

On Thursday, Oct. 15, the WNEC Ski Club held its first meeting. The large turnout of enthusiasts were eager to hear the plans for the 1970-71 season. This year the club offers its members discount rates and professional instructions for both beginners and expert. Scheduled are several week-end trips to Vermont ski areas and a five day "ski week" to be held during Christmas vacation. A community ski sale is to be held on campus Oec. 3,4,5,6. It is hoped that the funds raised will be substantial to provide for partial payment of the trips scheduled.

# WHIP

The game of basketball has become a major sport not only to inhabitants of the United States but also to other countries throughout the world. The game has become more popular to both the players and the spectators. The increase in growth can best be exhibited by looking at the degree of improvement of the foreign ball player.

An example of this is Puerto Rico, which has had an organized summer league for the past forty years. This league is opened solely to inhabitants of the island. This league has grown from four to ten teams since its existence was brought about.

It has been the practice of each team to find the coaching that they want from the college coaching ranks in the United States. Over the past three summers, our head basketball coach has coached Quebradillas in this league. Quebradillas represents the smallest town which participates and despite its size it has had a large degree of success. In 1968 under Coach Eric Geldart's reign, it had a 12 win and nine lost record. Quebradillas entered the post-season playoffs for the first time in 38 year history. They advanced to the semifinals but lost three straight games and was eliminated. 1969 again saw Quebradillas enter the semi-finals again but this team was beaten in the fifth game.

In 1970 Coach Geldart led his team to the semi-finals again, however this time they were more successful as they won and entered the finals for the first time in this small towns history. Quebradillas won the Championship in the seventh game bringing to these hard working people, the answers to a long dream.

Crowds of 5,000 are not unusual for a regular season game. Approximately 15,000 people view the playoffs in hopeful expectation of their home towns win. The purpose of the league is to produce players for the Puerto Rican Olympic Team and also to select the coach. Up until the present this has always been an American but Puerto Rico is beginning to lean toward the development of a Puerto Rican for the coaching position.

Due to the success the Quebradillas team has had during the past 3 seasons, Coach Geldart was given the opportunity on Oct. 11, 1970, to coach the national team in 1st Latin American Cup Series. Puerto Rico won the series which was held in Panama City, Panama at the site of the Central American games. The crowds for the games ranged between 10,000 and 15,000 spectators. Puerto Rico participated with Brazil, Uruguay, and Panama, losing only to Panama.

The internatonal rules differ from the rules which the colleges throughout the United States adhere to. There is a 30 second clock which limits the time for taking a shot. There is no ten second line, no three point plays and no 1 shot fouls. The three second line is also wider which puts a limit factor on the taller man. During last 3 minutes of both half every foul constitutes a two shot foul.

Coach Geldart has said that the individual player has developed very good on his own. The total organization of the international leagues has not been as good as leagues in the United States and this has hurt the foreign ball player. It also has been hard for the international leagues to adjust from small to big time coaching.

Coach Geldart will also be spreading the American influence to other countries in the near future. On Oct. 23, 24, and 25 he will be attending a clinic for the Elementary Junior High and High School players in Nassau. On November 13, 14, 15 he will have a clinic in Santo Oomingo. Coach Eric Geldart, the international roving ambassador from our own athletic department has shown that Western New England College fits neatly into the affairs of our brother countries.

# Bruins Face Challenge

Western New England College's defending NAIA District 8 (New England) basketball champions will boast a tougher and more challenging schedule this coming season, including eight newcomers and pair of invitational tournaments.

Bruin coach Eric Geldart, Jr., who doubles as WNEC's athletic director, has actually done his players no favor in scheduling such opponents as Towson State, the University of Baltimore, Sleubenville, Gannon, Youngstown State University, and Maryland State, all on the road, in addition to Cheyney State at home for an alumni homecoming encounter.

Highlight of the season, according to coach Geldart, will be the Golden Bears' participation in the "best college division Christmas tournament in the country" -- the Quincy (Illinois) College Invitational, Oecember 26-28, with such powers as Tennessee A&I, host Quincy College, St. Mary's of Texas, Oral Roberts, Orury College, St. Benedicts of Kansas, and Illinois wesleyan already in the fold. "This has to be the finest college division tournament field outside of the nationals," coach Geldart hastens to point out.

"We'll have a tougher time this year without question," continues WNEC's youthful cage mentor, "but with the return of practically the same team that took us all the way to the NAIA tournament in Kansas City last year, together with a handful of outstanding new talent, I anticipate putting together the best, man-for-man team this college has ever seen."

Paced by last year's scoring leaders, Rod Butler (25.9) and George Herman (22.6), playing their final year in a Bruin uniform, plus veteran Fred Smith who last year as a freshman tallied 19.5 points-per-game, coach Geldart has the nucleus of his Big Blue Machine. Added to this talented trio are holdovers Matt Halpin, a good 6:7 center and Charlie Jackson, a dependable and strong 6:3 rebounder, as well as a new crop of three fleet guards, two tall centers, and a good freshman forward to back up either Butler or Jerman.

Geldart, sporting a four-year mark of 55 wins against 35 defeats, has always advocated a run-pass-shoot offense. However, the makeup of this year's team may "dictate a new brand of thought, "if a fourth successive winning campaign is to be achieved.

Barring key injuried, WNEC's cage season should be an exciting one beginning with the opener on December 1, at home against Windham College, right through to the season finale on February 27, at Roger Williams College.

The
# Westerner
Of Western New England College

VOLUME XII | Springfield, Mass. Monday, November 23, 1970 | NO. 3

## Nat'l Shakespeare Company Comes To Western New England College

The renowned National Shakespeare Company performed "Oedipus Rex" November 19, 1970 at 8:00 p.m. The performance was sponsored by Western New England College and was presented in the Duggan Junior High School Auditorium (theater).

Now in its eighth touring season, NSC brings audiences across the United States and Canada the magic of theater as envisioned by the world's great playwrights. The professional acting ensemble, richly attired in period costumes, performs on an imaginative classical set especially designed to adapt toalmost any stage. Constructed in Aluminum, the set can be put in any of 3,000 ways in just a few minutes, providing the basic playing areas necessary for faithful productions of the classics. The portable set is further enhanced with lighting and scenery, permitting the vigorous acting ensemble to bring alive the works of the masters.

Each season, NSC auditions and interviews hundreds of the nation's best trained and most experienced actors before selecting the group that will be offered the opportunity to tour. Because the company works six days a week as in most theaters, and rarely has the opportunity to be away from one another, great care is taken to select actors who can live together constantly, and who will create sheer perfection in ensemble work. The cohesiveness of the company is a source of amazement to those who have the opportunity to go back-stage after a performance.

This season, NSC has again engaged Mario Siletti of the Metropolitan Opera to stage the season's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing, and Malcolm Black, noted English director, has staged a brilliant production of "Oedipus Rex", using the Yeats translation. Philip Meister, company Artistic Director and co-founder has staged a "Hamlet" which is matchless in its intensity. Responsible for the company's rare reviews over the last seven season's, Meister has surpassed all expectations based on his previous "Hamlet" which toured during the 1964-65 season.

Chartered as a non-profit (and self-sustaining) educational organization by the State of New York, the National Shakespeare Company has performed for almost every major American educational institution, participated in numerous cultural enrichment projects and has made significant contributions to the variety of attractions available through its touring Cubicle Festival Series, and experimental arts center in New York City, The Cubicle.

## Ritchey Lectures On Migration Into Space

Does the United States have the technological knowledge to transport large numbers of people to the moon and MARS? Dr. Harold W. Ritchey, president of the Thiokol Chemical Corporation and expert on the solid-propellant rocket, thinks we have.

Dr. Ritchey will present his arguments in a presentation on Monday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. as the lecture series, Project Plymouth, continues at Springfield College. The public is invited to attend.

"There is no theoretical restriction on the colonizing of Mars and the moon if colonists are willing to live under domes," said Ritchey. "The first small moon colony could be started within the next five years if all nations would unite in a determined effort. With the advancement of technology.... it should be possible to start a massive migration within the next twenty years."

Dr. Ritchey has guided Thiokol's rocket programs since the first major development of a solid-propellant rocket in 1950. Dr. Ritchey was elected president of Thiokol in 1964.

In 1954, Dr. Ritchey received the Hickman Award of the American Rocket Society for his outstanding contributions to the field of solid-propellant rocketry. He served as a member of the Society's national board of directors from 1956 to 1960. He was elected vice-president of the ARS in 1960 and succeeded to the presidency in 1961.

Dr. Ritchey was active in the merger of the ARS and the Institute of the Aerospace Sciences to form the American Institute of Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

At Purdue University, Dr. Ritchey earned a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering in 1934, a master's degree in physical chemistry in 1936 and a doctorate in physical chemistry in 1938. He also holds a master's degree in chemical engineering from Cornell University.

Dr. Ritchey will be speaking at the College on behalf of the Committee For the Future, a group of citizens organized to support an expanded Space Program, not specifically for its demonstrated contribution to knowledge, defense and adventure, but because mankind's future depends on it.

## Chapin Announces New A&S Courses

The last issue of the WESTERNER contained a list of the new courses to be added by the Schools of Business Administration and Engineering and for the second semester. Dean Chapin, Dean of Arts and Sciences, recently reported that the School of Arts and Sciences will add twenty new courses for the second semester.

The Economics Department will open two: Economic Development (EC304) and History of Economic Thought (EC320). The prerequisite for both courses is one year of Principles of Economics (EC 205-06).

Four new courses will be offered by the English Department. Transcendentalism in America (ENGL 305), dealing in depth with the writings of Emerson, Parker, Thoreau, and others, requires that the student have six semester hours of American Literature and the permission of the instructor in order to be able to enter the course. Early Seventeenth Century Prose and Poetry (ENGL 306) is designed to acquaint the student with the political, intellectual and religious currents of the time as they are expressed in non-dramatic poetry and prose from 1600 to 1660. The prerequisites are Introduction to Literary Studies 2 (ENGL 104) or six semesters of 200 level English or permission of the instructor. Twentieth Century British and American Literature 2 (ENGL 326) will be offered as a continuation of Twentieth Century British and American Literature 1 given during the first semester. The fourth course to be opened is contemporary Black American Literature (ENGL 308), also a second semester course.

The Humanities Department will offer a course called Advanced French 2 (FR320) in which the student must have previously taken Advanced French 1 (FR 301) or have scored well on an examination.

The Department of Government and Political Science will offer three new courses. European Political Theory (GO 330) which surveys the great political philosophers from Plato and Aristotle to Machiavelli, Bobbes, Locke, Rousseau, Hegel, Marx, and other modern political writers. The prerequisites are Introduction to Political Science (GO 101) or History of Western Civilization (HIST 101), and a Junior standing. The second, American Foreign Policy (GO 352), analyzes the conduct of American foreign relations, especially since World War I, with emphasis on the foreign policy decision-making process in the United States and the results of our diplomacy abroad and in the United Nations. The prerequisites are American

(Continued on Pg. 3)

There are those people in this college community that lay claim that we do not have a student government. How right you are!

It seems that Student Government has not had it's constitution passed by the Student Body. In effect, this means that we have had an ad hoc Student Government since September.

Obviously, as a representative student government is needed, it becomes necessary that the student body pass this constitution. But when you do, do not feel that the status quo has been, once again, given a vote of confidence. The reasons for this are the impeachment clause and roll call vote.

With this impeachment clause, those members who are not representing their constituency can be replaced by a more effective or responsible individual.

Also, when approving this constitution with both the roll call vote provisions along with the impeachment clause, think of those members who are presenllv in office.

What we are referring to is that with the large percentage of students living on campus, our officers are predominantly commuters. While this alone may not appear to be severe, remember that these commuters are of a different background that most residents, and also take into account the effect that these men are married and are in their mid to late twenties.

When a member of the Senate, and an officer at that, insults a group on campus by referring to them by an obviously discriminating and prejudiced term, it is time to be replaced. Therefore, we ask that you approve the constitution so that a change can take place.

Cornell University feels that students must learn from experience to make appropriate choices about their values and life styles. Each residence unit is given the responsibility to determine on a yearly hasis the visitation hours that will make that living unit a satisfying and creative place to live.

AWN SHUMATE
Assistant Dean of Students
Cornell University

# Letters To The Editor

As most people know, the Supreme Court refused to hear a suit by Massachusetts questioning the legality of America's involvement in Vietnam. Reasons given for the decisions by Justice Department officials are: "a judicial inquiry of the war would hamstring the President, insult Congress and embarrass the nation."

After learning the reasons for the suit's refusal, another portion of hope for America diminished. It is confusing to understand a country that believes in truth and justice, should be afraid of insult and embarrassment. Is the Supreme Court afraid to face up to Justice? If the suit was accepted it might mean immediate withdrawal.

Optimistically, the suit questioning the legality of the Vietnam war received three of the four votes needed to win a hearing. In the past, one or two votes have usually been cast in favor of a hearing. Maybe the next time the four votes will be cast; but when will the next time be?

The United States has more than 400,000 G.I.'s in Vietnam. The war still accounts for more than 400 wounded and dead each week. While the game of politics is being played, how many more young men will come home in coffins or wheelchairs?

J. KONOPSKI

Dear Editor:

I have no idea if the Administration of this school cares very much for the opinion of its students either individually or in groups but if it regards itself as fair and understanding than it will at least listen to the message expressed by one of its students in this letter.

A couple of days ago, several students were caught and subsequently punished for thieir part in the attempted theft of a rug belonging to the school. There is, of course, no doubt that there has been an increased amount of stealing this semester, and obviously the school is attempting to make this incident an example to the rest of the student body. However, if this is the case, then speaking as one member of that body it has failed. Even though precise details of what actually occured are not to be had the obvious inequality and incredible severity of the punishment leaves me in utter disbelief that the Administration could actually believe that its handling of this matter could deter any future attempt at theft. One member of this inept "team of thieves" has been suspended while the other has "escaped" with barely a reprimand. Does the school actually consider this fair? This is assuming, of course, that fairness is the main objective in its system of punishment and it is not just in terms of an eye for an eye.

While the theft of this rug could suggest the possibility of past thefts it is in no way a justification for punishment of those alleged thefts.

I am asking that the school reconsider its decision and weigh both the personality and the past record of this suspended student as well as the punishment of other students caught for similar crimes in the hopes that fairness and justice may be redeemed.

KATHY HANNA

The WESTERNER

"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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OFFICE: 29 Bellamy Road-Phone 783-0569.

# A Rap On Drugs

By ANN FORMAN

Dr. William Romanos, head of the Drug Clinic at Connecticut Hospital, rapped with students about the effects on drugs on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 in the Windham Hall Lounge.

Dr. Romanos pointed out the differences between the drug laws in the 1930's and the 1970's. During the 30's the doctors gave out drugs freely with no prescription. But the use of drugs was so great, that they had to stop this practice. In England, the use of drugs is legal and there seems to be no major problems.

In Springfield, there really is no place where a person can go to get help for drugs. They are most likely sent to Northampton or Springfield Out-Patient Departments. A really dedicated person may be sent to Marathon House. In New Haven, Number 9 is placed where people

In Springfield, there really is no place where a person can go to get help for drugs. They are most likely sent to Northampton or Springfield Out-Patient Departments. A really dedicated person may be sent to Marathon House. In New Haven, Number 9 is a place where people can go for treatment of addiction to heroin or LSD. Here, sociology and psychology students, rap with you about your life in general and what led up to your present condition.

According to Dr. Homanos, heroin is a safe drug to the body and mind. He has seen less people become crazy from heroin than on LSD or STP. He explained the different classes of drugs and their effects on people. Two books were recommended on drugs: Heaven and Hell by Adolus Huxley and Drugs of Hallucination by Sidney Cohen.

After his brief lecture, the Doctor was open for questions from the audience. Many students asked him relevant questions on marijuana and LSD. The doctor is very knowledgeable in his field and gave intelligent, respectable answers.

There are a lot of apathetic people on this campus that always complain that there is never anything to do (on campus). Members of the SAB work their tails off to give you people something "to do"; unfortunately you people never attend these functions that we put together. Of course you always have a way out, telling us that we don't have what you want. Well, for the second semester we are going to get rid of that loophole by letting you people submit to the Student Activities Board your ideas on what kind of events we should have. If you have any ideas (other than concerts) please fill out the form below and leave it at either HAMPDEN 309 or WINDHAM 205.

Signed,
Majority of Student Activities Board

NAME _____

DORM ROOM # _____
or
COMMUTER ADDRESS _____

PHONE # _____
IDEA: _____

# Good, Bad Or Indifferent- OEDIPUS REX

The play (to put my conclusion at the beginning), was very good. Exactly why, is not so easily qualified.

Apparently they must have read, or vice versa, Clive Barnes article in the Arts & Theater Section of the Sunday Times. I believe it appeared in late October. It dealt with the fact that curtains and numerous walk-ons tend to ruin a play because the audiences aren't sure of when to applaud, and more importantly, who is whom. This rendition of the play written by Sophocles sometime roughly between 430 and 415 BC had overcome this problem.

The scenery was a mobile set that suited well. In full view of all, the actors would exchange their personas and robes. A persona is a mask used to depict a character and expression. Originally, these masks had built in sound amplification devices. By doing this exchange in a dramatic way, the drama and tragedy of the play was much increased. Personally, to perform this play using a curtain (as it was not designed to have, the monumental impracticability and lack of technology had never allowed a curtain to develop in Sophocles' time) would have been a farce.

Rod Loomis, as the King, was very convincing and was amply supported by Judith Henk as his wife, Jocasta. The remainder of the cast were successful as were their roles. Perhaps they could show more of their stuff if they had a part that demanded it.

Particularly interesting was the taped or at least pre-recorded music to help and support the chorus, amply played by The Company.

# Pre-Professional Traineeship Program Offered

Undergraduates, who will be juniors, seniors or beginning graduate students by next summer are invited to apply now for the 1971 Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships at The Devereux Schools, a group of residential, multidisciplinary, treatment, remedial education and rehabilitation centers. Summer traineeships for appointment as a Research Aide, Professional Aide, Resident Camp Counselor and Day Camp Tutor are available at the Pa. branch in suburban Phila. A few traineeships may be available at Devereux branches and camps located in: North Anson, Maine - Santa Barbara, California - Hot Springs, Arkansas Victoria, Texas - and Rutland, Massachusetts. The deadline for filing applications is Jan. 15, 1971 and acceptances will be announced by Feb. 15, 1971.

Tax exempt training stipends of up to $200 per month and room and board for a 2-3 month period are offered to unmarried qualified applicants who are U.S. citizens. Trainees can count on the entire amount of the tax exempt stipend (from $375-$600) with no deductions. The traineeships are supported, in part, by a grant from the U.S. Rehabilitation Services Administration and are designed to

(Continued on Page 4)

# Campus Sounds WRAP - FM

WRAP, a voice of Western New England College, officially began broadcasting Tuesday night, Nov 17.

The station, which can be heard on 87.5 on the FM dial, broadcasts from room 102 in Berkshire Hall. Its coverage includes a radius occupied almost exclusively by the WNEC campus.

Initiating the idea of the station and putting it into effect was accomplished by Freshman Lee Soroca. Lee assembled a combination of his equipment into an effecient radio station. Lee states the purpose of WRAP: "to exist as a communication link among all residents on the WNEC campus and to encourage all residents to participate in the station in order to form a more closely knit relationship among students."

The station schedule has tentatively been set up as broadcasting from 9 till 1 o'clock Sunday thru Thursday nights and extended hours Friday and Saturday nights. The format of the station will be mostly that of a typical FM station but with more of an accent on areas of campus interest. These areas include:

1. A Social Bullentin Board including campus sporta, dances, movies, lectures etc.
2. Regular Bulletin Board announcements.
3. Announcements of ride requests and rider openings.
4. BarberShop for cars, books, typing services etc.
5. Requests and dedications.
6. Man on the street interviews.
7. Possibility of news broadcasts.

Anyone wishing to have information aired can mail it to Box 476 Berkshire with the release date attached or present it personally to the broadcasting room.

Credits for helping out in setting up and running the station go out especially to Lee Soroca for his hard work in starting WRAP; Mark Renner for his assistance in setting up; Disc Jockeys: Glen Hahn, Charlie Molinari, Bob Yarmey and Lee. Special thanks also go out to Larry Rushefsky, Lee's roomate, for all his patience in enduring the noise of the broadcasting studio in operation and the guys in 402 for their small yet vital contribution to the existance of the station.

The staff and management would deeply appreciate encouragement from listeners of WRAP and would also appreciate the cooperation and consideration of the staff and faculty. Listeners are welcomed to drop by to say "Hi" in the facilities in Berkshire 102 or even call the station by dialing 783-7147 and requesting to talk to the radio personell.

# Marathon House Presented At WNEC

by By ANN FORMAN

On Monday night, Oct. 26, the formal lounge was filled with many different kinds of people. Hippies, straight students, business people, and friends of the performers came to watch the production of Marathon House. It was an improvisation on the harmful effects of taking drugs. The people performing the play were once drug addicts and had wanted to cure themselves. Through Marathon House, they overcame their need for drugs and are on a clean road of success.

The play had many different segments to it since it was not in any set form. Through improvisation, the actor can do anything that he feels at the moment. At the beginning of the play, the actors performed the different emotions such as love, hate, confusion, anger, and fear This was just to set the mood for the play. Different scenes showed students smoking pot, and also getting arrested for it. The ironic part was that the students were shown smoking in jail, wherefore they had been arrested for this in the first place.

Marathon House is a rehabilitation center for drug addicts. The person must really want to join Marathon House because there is a waiting period before joining. The person also has to want to overcome his addiction, because the people at Marathon House do not influence the person to stop. The people show their feelings through improvisations in groups only, not outside the group.

There are three residential live-in centers; Coventry, R.I., main office, Attleboro, Mass. and Springfield, Mass., with 200 residents in total.

Guys Pants That Girls Love To Get
SLAK SHAK
1558 Main St. Springfield
Into The Hottest Pants In Town

(Continued from Pg. 1)

Government (GO 201) and a Junior standing. The third, Political Behavior (GO 381) requires nine semester hours of advanced work in Sociology and Pyschology.

History majors shall have six new courses from which to choose-United States Black History 2 (HIST 171) is being presented as a carry-over from United States Black History 1 (HIST 170). Ancient Rome (HIST 302) is being offered in alternate years. The course credits satisfy either humanity or social science requirements, the only prerequisite being a junior standing. The French Revolution, Napoleon, and Reaction (HIST 309), spanning the period from 1789 to 1830, includes a survey of the French Revolution, Napoleon, their impact on Europe, the Treaty of Vienna, and the conservative reaction of 1815 to 1830 to the preceding dramatic changes, will be offered for the second semester as it is offered in alternate years. Europe from 1830 to 1905 (HIST 311) encompasses the breakthrough of liberalism and nationalism, the mergence of the masses to the partial participation in economic and political life, and the unprecedented impact of science upon all aspects of thought and human activities. The last two courses mentioned also require only a junior standing. Civil War and Heconstruction, 1850-1877 (HIST 354) will be opened for the second semester. The prerequisites are one year of United States History (HIST 251-252) and a junior standing. The last new history course, Recent American History, 1929 to the Present (HIST 358), requires that the student have a year of United States History (HIST 251-252) and a junior standing in order to be able to lake the course.

Music Appreciation 2 (MUS 102) is a continuation of Music Appreciation 1 (MUS 101).

The Philosophy Department will offer only one new course-American Philosophy (PH 205), the prerequisite either Introduction to Philosophy (PH 101) or Problems of Value (PH 102).

The last department to offer new courses is Sociology. The first, Problems of Population (SO 306), examines numbers of human beings in relation to human welfare. The prerequisite is Principles of Sociology 2 (SOC 202). The other American Culture and the Black Experience (SO 414), has many prerequisites, Social Psychology (PSY 205), Introduction to Social Anthropology (SO 102), Sociology of Minority Groups (SO 311), United States Black History (HIST 170), or three of the foregoing and permission of the instructor.

Dean Chapin also would like to announce that next semester two sections of Art Appreciation (ART 101) will be offered because of the great demand for the course during the recent registration period.

The School of Arts and Sciences now offers a major in Chemistry, Economics, Government and Political Science, English, History, Math, Psychology, and Sociology.

Cut this article out and send it home to your mother; compliments of the Westerner.

Dear Mom:

You probably think that now BBECAUSE I am away at college I am involved in demonstrations and drugs, actually though, I am quite satisfied with booze and sex. Yesterday I received special recognition from the Dean of Students, he recognized me as the one who smashed into his car in the parking lot. Today in the mail I received a special recommendation from the Registrar. He recommended that I leave school for a period not to be less than twenty years. I'm extremely happy and contented here, mom. Just think, if my academic average remains at its present level they'll let me come home for a long vacation. Tell pa that the army has taken an active interest in my college life and has awarded me the badge of merit and a I-A. Please do me a favor and tell Aunt Eddie to report her Bankamericard as missing. I lost it in a friendly pocker game last night. I'm having a wonderful time here at "Camp WNEC" and am enjoying myself immensely. Don't worry about my health. I have a pill for everything. I love you a lot so just send me money.

I think of you always when I'm broke.

Your loving .....

# Debits And Credits

By BRUCE ELDRIDGE

On Thursday, October 29, 1970, Ship McCoy planning director of the Springfield Model Cities Agency, gave a short lecture to the Accounting Association's bi-weekly meeting. Mr McCoy outlined in some detail the functions of the nine programs which are under the direction of the Springfield Model Cities Agency. He explained how the Model Cities Program functions as a department of the City of Springfield in dealing with unfair housing practices, park projects, police community relations, job training, student academic problems, and cultural projects. A question and answer period followed the formal talk during which Mr. McCoy further explained the aims and need of the program.

Mr. McCoy also stated that any student wishing to help the business assistance agency of Model Cities in providing management and accounting assistance should contact one of the two people listed below.

# Audio Visual Aids

By NOAL SOLOMON

The Audio Visual Aids office is available to help WNEC as an educational institution. Audio visual aids can help teachers make teaching more complete and easier. Aids include films, posters, transparencies, et cetera.

During the school year 1969-1970 approximately two thousand dollars worth of audio visual equipment disappeared from the campus. It is hopeful that this does not happen this year.

The faculty and staff may sign out equipment for one week use, though a longer time may be arranged. Authorized student assistants may receive equipment for one week only. Other students may sign equipment out for twenty-four hours if a member of the faculty or staff co-signs for them. This equipment is for academic use only.

The Audio-Visual office is located in the lower level of the library. It is open on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11:00 to 1:00 and from 2:00 to 4:00, on Tuesday from 12:00 to 1:30; on Thursday from 12:30 to 4:00 or by appointment; or by appointment on any day.

If you can not get to the office during these hours, call extension 210 and if no answer call extension 209 or leave a note in the Audio-Visual mailbox located in the Emerson Building.

During the year methods of instruction for audio visual aids will be distributed to the faculty and staff.

Some audio visual equipment include duplication facilities, 16mm sound projectors, transparency overhead projectors, opaque projectors, slide and filmstrip projectors, record players, tape recorders, and closed circuit television.

If you have any questions involving audio visual aids please do not hesitate to contact either Irwin Broverman or Noal Solomon, the two Audio Visual Student Assistants.

In the future an audio visual club will be formed at WNEC. The club will be involved in the many areas of audio visual. This includes the use of a photographic darkroom. Anyone who is interested please contact the Audio Visual office. Also future Audio Visual Student Assistants will be selected from the club

By BOB PERRY

This article is written so that instead of worrying over late assignments and upcoming examinations, you can enjoy the thrill of a non-assigned nightmare with all the wonderful storybook characters like Billy Sodd, the body snatcher and the other favorite personalities of delightful ghouls and cadavers. It is suggested that you cut out this spine chiller and paste it on the wall above your pillow, right beside your revolver and flashlight. It just might be the last thing you'll ever do.

It was a foggy, damp night as the unsuspecting Windham Miss left the hearty glow of the St. Germain Dining Hall and stepped into the darkness. Drawing the folder collar of her coat tightly about her slender neck, she walked quickly toward the beckoning warmth of Windham Hall, glowing enticingly in the distance. As she began the ascent to the summit of Library Hill, a sudden movement further up the path caught her attention. Alarmed, she spun around in a desperate hope that someone who could accompany her was following but to her dismay there was no one. The fog she observed, seemed thicker now, than it was before, but she decided it was probably due to inadequate lighting along the path. Perhaps what she had seen had only been the swirling fog in the darkness and not what she envisioned. Tugging her coat more tightly about her throat, she proceeded stiffly, casting hasty glances to both sides. The tempo of her pace increased as she plunged deeper into the darkness and the misty fingers of the fog reached out to touch her as she passed by.

Hidden by the darkness and the swirling clouds of ground fog, a pledge, whose name we must not mention, pledging a fraternity, whose name we cannot mention, lay waiting for the first young lady to pass by. The linen service sheet draped over him had absorbed too much atmospheric noisture and he realized, as he lay flattened against the wet ground, that if a victim didn't come along soon, he would suffocate. Cursing softly to himself, he pounded his toes against the hillside of the open air amphitheater, desperately trying to dig two toe holds to prevent his backsliding motion on the wet and slippery grass. "Damn" he muttered to himself, "where in hell are all the girls?" He was getting uncomfortable from lying flat on his stomach. "Why did Saga pick tonight to serve a decent meal?" "Why did it have to rain tonight?" "Why couldn't it be warm and dry and still be foggy?"

The girl was not approaching the position of the Fraternity Frankenstein and by now she was well aware of the unusual silence and the claustrophobic closeness of the surrounding fog. The atmosphere was so humid that the spiraling vapors felt like the hot breath of those arisen from the grave or those just placed on academic probation.

The ghost heard her hurried approach and his body tensed in anticipation. Just a few more steps and he would spring. The fog parted for but an instant, long enough however, for him to spot his quarry. He jumped to his feet, flung up his arms and screamed.

Unfortunately, in his haste the poor fool stepped on the front of his linen service sheet, causing the eye holes, which had been carefully positioned, to slip down to his nostrils, leaving the luckless marauder completely blind and bewildered. In an effort to regain his composure he stormed forward, but his foot, still entangled upon the front of the wet sheet tripped him up.

Like a demented windmill, the ghost waved his arms frantically about him, but his attempts to recapture his balance were in vain. He tottered momentarily on the edge of the path and then fell backwards into the abyss of the amphitheater. The poor girl, frightened rigid, had heard only one scream, saw what appeared to be a giant albino pelican trying to take off and then nothing. The ghost, who by this time had rolled helplessly to the bottom of the pit, gave a wavering moan of exasperation. This ghastly moan broke the bonds of terror which had transformed the girl into an immovable statue, and with a shriek of fright she ran terror-striken towards the sanctuary of Windham Hall.

The next morning, after the crisscross of complaints and threats had breached the proper wires of campus communication, the maintenance men were ordered to seal up the tomb of the actors past by filling it with dirt. However, the maintenance men, not knowing where the amphitheater pit was located, resorted to their customary procedural practice, and dumped their dirt in the Dean's office.
Above is 4B

# BUGS BEAT

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

This is a reprint from a pretigeous scientific journal and is one in a long line of general interest articles (the sex life of the Osion 2, 2, 4 ameboid, How Eastern Gergan Mosquitoes Make It, the Sexual Dances of the Bee, etc.) This one, as per norm for the originating publication can best be described as some Ph d's mental masturbation; however, this would not make printable copy, so instead it's entitled:

THE SEXUAL DANCES OF THE WNEC MALE FRESHMAN
(Homo Erectus Horneous)

This interesting creature (as do most of his relations, older or otherwise) follows his idols intensively. As a song entitled, "Don't Give In To Him" opens with "it starts off with a kiss," our subject's sexual life starts off with a bottle. This glass container is filled with a vde solution called cheap wine. It is bebeved that Ripple is average and (according to Sir Petrie's digs in Egypt--or that part of the county still belonging to Egypt), Lancers is used by the connaisseur or bon vivant. More on this facet later.

The subject (the suiter) is up and around looking for an object (the suitee) who is usually a sixteen year old female (Homo Erectus Horneousa) from Pittsfield. As soon as the suiter has set his sights on her, his cough control center takes over and he goes into his song and dance routine

First move: Suiter walks over to suitee and so not to be obvious, counts ceiling tiles on the way over. The suitee, realizing what is happening, immediately starts to preen. A plummage battle ensues.

Second move: Suiter utters a series of coded messages known as a "line" and promptly a) blushes or b) turns his head. The suitee will have several reactions, the smartest of which is to run.

The third and most intricate movement of the Dance, also known as "Act the 3rd, Scene 1": During this stage the suitee is in the suiter's room (usually not alone) and he starts to feed her line after line. Originally, it was thought that "hubba, hubba" was in common usage, but that was proven not the case. If this verbal foreplay doesn't take instant effect, he resorts to Plan B. Out comes the bottle of vde solution (see above) and both guzzle so as to (from the male's standpoint) 1) get her inebriated, 2) cover his insecurities, 3) keep the game going

Soon, according to plan she is drunk out of her ever lovin' mind. He is now super secure, super verile and super drunk. Between running to the bathroom, (a transition and stall mechanism) movement #4 develops.

Number 4: Both now properly psyched for such nasties, consent to hold hands. Soon, he is in his prime, attempting to impale her upon his staff of love.

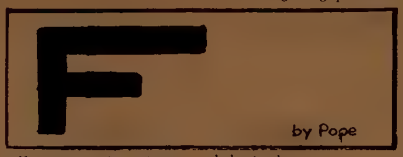
There appears to be a positive correlation between freshman on every campus on Earth.

PART THE DEUX

This year gastronomically speaking, the eating conditions have not been all that bad. In fact, when compared to other schools we are doing rather well. But alas, we have blown it in terms of atmosphere (or lack of the same.)

While it is theoretically possible to live without tablecloths and dinner napkins, proper music is essential to the enjoyment of a meal. It is currently in vogue to claim great mystical powers for music in terms of productivity, fertility and a host of other activities. While this may be so, the reasons for which are beyond my ken.

But no matter what, the music in the cafeteria this year has been horrible. To say the least: it can at best be deemed cacophonic. Don't get me wrong, that type of music is great in it's place, but is the cafeteria the place?




If you want to know the true temper of the time, just go into any working class bar and listen as I did on a more recent Friday night. The loud conversation between fellow "loyal Americans" will both shock and amuse you as it ranges from sports to college students; with the latter at the top of everybody's shit list. Though people disagree as to whether the Rams or the Vikings are the better team, there's one thing that all agree upon and that is that college students are long-haired radicals who bomb buddings and desecrate the flag. These over-forties can't understand why students feel the way they do. They say that what was good for them should be just as good for us. They tell you that they fought in the war to defend America and that we should do the same. They fail to see the difference between 1940 and 1970. These men live in the past and are content to do such. Change for them doesn't exist. It's easy for me to see how somebody like Nixon got into the White House with these men at his side.

Here is the real danger in America today: the confrontation between the old order and that of the new. People who have done things by habit for years and years are resistant to new ideas and will not change their ways. Their minds are already made up, and let's face it, will not tie altered by mere words. No matter how hard we try to bring them around to our way of thinking, we fail, because, our voices fall on deaf ears. I only hope that in time, soon, perhaps tomorrow, these people will say that maybe America, maybe Nixon, isn't right. Maybe kids today have a point. But, this better come about before working class America finds itself one day peering out beneath shattered homes amid dying flames and ash. They must change before this happens, before it's too late!

Notice, if you will, the confused thinking of a member of the working class in the conversation that follows between me and a guy named Reb as I entered the bar and took my seat.

Reb. Did you take a bath?
Me: Huh?
Reb: I said, did you take a bath?
Me: Ugh, no. I didn't have time. I had to set my hair.
Reb: (chuckle!) Hey, why don't you get a haircut? That really looks stupid.
Me: I like it the way it is.
Reb: Look at my hair.
Me: So what. If you want yours that way, that's all right. But, I want mine just the way it is, and that's all right too.
Reb: Come on. I'll cut it for ya. What are you kids trying to prove anyway?
Me: What do you mean?
Reb. Burning down buildings, protesting. I was in the army, in the big war.
Me: Big deal. What's good for you doesn't mean it's good for me. Besides, don't put me in any category and label me a radical just because I've got long hair. That's ridiculous! You have to listen to a person before judging him.
Reb: I'm not labeling you, or judging you. Hey, I'm from the South. I'm a rebel see. Nobody down there's got long hair.
Me: Maybe in your time they didn't, but today they sure do.
Reb: Shit! Ya know that within a hundred years two presidents were shot cause of their long hair – Lincoln and Kennedy.
Me: Oh, come on! They weren't shot because of that.
Reb: Well they weren't! I'm a rebel a rebel from South Carolina. Ya know we were right 300 years ago about the blacks. Who really won the Civil War? Think about that.
Me: You're a crazy rebel too. Who brought over the Negroes to work as slaves on plantations for lazy penny-pinching Southerners?
Reb: Not us!
Me: Who then, Davy Crockett?
Reb: Yeah, that's the man. Hey, Joe: Give me another drink
Me: If anybody's had enough, that's you buddy.
Reb: I'm a rootin tootin rebel from Charlotte!
Me: And where's Charlotte, I wonder?

A voice from down the end of the bar: She's in the motel across the street! (General laughter)

Reb: Ya know kid, you'd be shot down South for pulling the kind of stuff that's going on up here.
Me: Go ahead, shoot me. That'll solve the problem, right?
Reb: Listen, you either love it or leave it.

While I peered into those empty eyes and downed my last warm beer, I pitied this ignorant man and his false beliefs. His name, Rebel, was a contradiction to the man. As I left the cancerous confines of this American neighborhood cafe, where working class man is just that - working on time worn beliefs and prejudices in order to somehow fit them into today's complex society, a society that doesn't understand or doesn't want to understand. I began to realize just why America is the way it is.

**The staff disavows all knowledge of this paper.**

(Continued from Page 2)

provide an orientation to career opportunities for work with the mentally retarded and the emotionally disturbed in special education and vocational rehabilitation, in psychological services, in related areas of mental health and in service-oriented research in these fields.

The Traineeships cover a full-time period of training combined with applied service-oriented work experience and observation of on-the-spot "milieu therapy." Depending upon their functional roles, some trainees will have an opportunity for work experience with mentally retarded and/or emotionally disturbed children, adolescents and young adults presenting problems of learning and/or of personal adjustment. Trainees who do not have direct contact with the children will assist the staff as Professional Aides and as Research Aides in many behind-the-scenes activities and in related research and "writing."

Further information on the Summer Pre-Professional Traineeships and application blanks are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, The Devereux Foundation Institute for Research and Training, Devon, Pa. 19333. Tel.: 215 MU8-2600.

*"Beaumont, You Silly Goose, It'll Never Be More Than A High School"*

COMING ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER

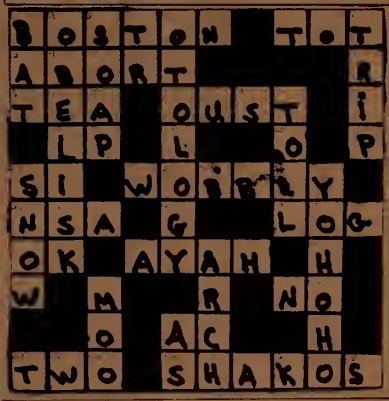
1...Basketball-Windham College 8:00 pm.
2. Movie-"Cool Hand Luke"
7:30 pm Game Room Admission 25¢ Sponsored by PTK
4...Basketball-at Eastern Nazarene College 8:00 pm
5...Windham Hall Coffee House-Windham Hall 7:00 pm-1:00 am Admission 25¢
5...Hampden Hall Car Rally
5 & 6. Basketball-at Paul Bunyon Tournament Husson, Maine (Husson Col., Roger Williams, W Conn. State)
8...Female Slave Auction Dining Hall 8:00 pm Auctioneer-Rick Leeds
9...Windham Hall Coffee House-Windham Hall 7:00-9:00 pm Admission 25¢
11...Windham Hall Coffee House-Windham Hall 7:00 pm-1:00 am Admission 25¢
11 Classes End
12...Basketball-Husson College 8:00 pm
14...Final Exams Begin
17...Basketball-North Adams State 8:00 pm
21...Christmas Vacation begins after last exam
26 & 27...Basketball-at Quincy College Invitational, Quincy, Illinois (Tennesse A&I, Quincy Col., St. Mary's of Texas, Oral Roberts, Drury Col., St Benedicts of Kansas, Illinois Wesleyan)

JANUARY

9...Basketball-at University of Baltimore, Baltimore, Maryland 8:00 pm Saturday
16...Basketball-Cheyney CState College 2:00
18 & 19...Registration Veriod
20...Classes Begin
26...Basketball-Keene State College 8:00 pm

FEBRUARY

3...Basketball-at Steubenville 8:00 pm
4...Basketball-at Gannon College 8:00 pm
6...Basketball-at Youngstown University 8:00 pm
9. Basketball-Roger Williams Col 8:00 pm
10. Basketball-at North Adams State Col. 8:00 pm
12...Basketball-at Federal City College 8:00 pm
13...Basketball-at Maryland State College 8:00 pm
15...No classes-Washington's Birthday
19...Basketball-at Keene State College, Keene, N H. 8:00 pm
22...Basketball-New Hampshire College 8:00 pm
27...Basketball-at Roger Williams College 8:00 pm

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# Fraternity News

## PTK

PTK will be sponsoring the movie **Cool Hand Luke** on Wednesday Dec 2 at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center Cafeteria. Tickets will be $.50 and may be purchased from either a Brother or at the door.

PTK would like to take this opportunity to wish the WNEC Basketball Squad the best of luck in the forthcoming season.

A $75.00 scholarship will be awarded by PTK to a member of the WNEC Football Team for outstanding performance this past season. The recipient of the award will be determined by a vote of the team members.

Plans are in the works for the annual PTK Christmas Party which will take place prior to exams. We hope to make this party our best one yet.

Other Delta Doings:

The Stork is flying south for the winter.

Bear has gone into hybernation.

R.M.K. is Bewitched.

Good luck to Rich Goodhart on his new appointment.

Charlie Horse is a hurtin' buckaroo.

Brock is graduating!

T.J. is back on Moonshine.

"Twink" was swallowed by a "whale"

"Who threw mash potatoes at Otto?"

"The Fastest" can be seen on Room 228.

A.V. wishes to be called "Mr. President."

Wanted Vacancy on Franklin 2 for P.N. and "M."

BROCK

## TKE

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon extend their best wishes to everyone for a Happy Thanksgiving.

We would like at this time to introduce our fall pledge class. The are: Tommy Albano, Don Barley, Rich Burger, Bob Elery, Lou Marcilena, Bob Frichione, Pete Meyer, Cliff Treco, Mike Villamano, and Vic Zagaria. So far these pledges have done an outstanding job. They have proved that they want TKE, but if TKE wants them remains to be seen. It's hard work, unity, and a deep devotion that inspires pledges to attain the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Our fine football team is in the playoffs for the championship. Quarterbacked by Nick Castellano, the team is still undefeated. Coach Niondo sees the TKE machine as rolling on to another victory.

Tom Deluca, our ralley chairman, wishes to announce that a car rally will be held Nov. 22, Sunday, in the East Parking lot, at 12:00. Tickets will go on sale in the snackbar next week. We suggest that you buy your tickets early. This rally should prove to be rewarding and interesting for all. A party will take place at the end of the rally. Again, we invite everyone to attend, you'll really enjoy it!

Recently, the fraters hosted a party in honor of our pledges. We all had a grand time in the true TKE tradition. Another party for fraters and guests will be held this weekend, and a good time should be had by all.

Sunday, Nov. 15, our fraters and pledges will journey to Forest Park for our annual Public Service Pay. For the past four years, TKE's and their pledges have been giving up their time and energy to help the community by performing tasks at Forest Park. We enjoy it, and feel self-satisfaction when we finish.

This year we will once again celebrate the birth of our Lord. We, the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, join everyone in prayer that there could be peace on earth and real good will to all men – forever.

## ZBT

The Lido Restaurant was the scene this past Sunday of the formal initiation of nine new brothers into ZBT. The men who became brothers at this impressive ceremony were: Russell M. MacInnes, Cherry Hill, N.J.; Daniel P. Del Torto, Waterulict, N.Y.; Robert M. Derry, Naugatuck, Conn.; Stephen P. Simmons, Waldwich, N.J.; Leo E. Cartier, Chicopee, Mass.; James F. McCarthy, West Springfield, Mass; Robert S. Fenton, Merrick, N.Y.; Sandy Stollerman, New Rochelle, N.Y.; and William B. Rullman, Warwick, N.J.

What was it like to pledge ZBT?

To answer this, one of the new brothers was asked to write an essay on the subject. This is what he wrote:

"Pledging isn't the same as it was just a few years ago. Fraternities no longer believe that a pledge has to be able to endure as much pain as the pledge before him did."

"Zeta Beta Tau has created a new system of pledging. Not only does the pledge have a shorter pledge period, he also has an easier time of pledging. This, however, does not mean Z.B.T. is going to accept anyone who wants to pledge; the brothers vote the pledge into the fraternity."

"The behavior of the brothers towards the pledges has changed quite drastically. The Z.B.T. pledge no longer has to say mister or sir. The brother doesn't want to be superior to the pledge; he wants to be friends with him. So, the brothers treat the pledge as a friend and expect and hope the same will be reciprocated. The pledge no longer has to jump at a brother's slightest whim."

"The idea of merits and demerits has been traditionally carried over through the years mainly as a system of judging what each pledge has to offer to the fraternity. Merits and demerits are also a system of judging the pledges for the brothers who don't know the pledges individually. This system enables the brothers to vote on the pledges worth, in comparison tn the other pledges."

"Fraternities are no longer a basis for people inside and outside the fraternity to tell if an individual is good in sports. Z.B.T. has proven that! It is now a basis for people to tell that an individual in the fraternity wants to accomplish something for himself, his fraternity brothers, and the community in general."

A Z.B.T. Pledge

These light pledges have turned into heavy brothers. *H*E*A*V*Y* ZEBE!

Short notes - Congratulations to Kathy Collins on having the best costume at our Halloween party and to Dan Del Torto for being chosen the outstanding member of his pledge class.

ROBERT L. COHEN


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# 1971

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# 1970 Sports

Western New England College

# "Bazan's Boys" Bring Home The Bacon

by Whip Arich

The first year of intercollegiate competition for the club football team is over. Western New England fielded an underated team right from the start of the season and by the end of the season the home eleven finally gained recognition as a fiery squad. Through their efforts the team finished the season winning three games while losing only two.

Sunday, October 24, saw our team travel to Norwich Community College. The dismal day weatherwise also personified the outcome of the game, for the Golden Bears. Norwich, probably the strongest team WNEC faced was just to aggressive and also too well organized. Not until the second half did the Western eleven look outclassed. The Norwich team had been ranked high as was the University of Hartford in pre-season.

The last game of the season was played on Bruin field on October 31 against New Haven College. The outcome of the game made the first season of club football a successful one, as New Haven went down to a defeat of 27-14

In this final game of the season the Golden Bears showed that they had improved immensely. The Bears took the initiative right from the outset of the game and moved the ball at will against the New Haven defense. New Haven never really was in the ball game until after the first half when their defense started to click. The tough Western defense "dug in" when they had to put the final victory in the books.

Les Harris had a good day at the quarterback slot as he connected on many passes for good gains. Rick Swanson had another fine day offensively scoring three touchdowns. Chet Haryaz also caught a touchdown pass. Paul "Dippo" Cardone had his usual fine day as he made many outstanding plays.

With the success in the first year of the club football team, the players showed exactly what determination can do for a team. This team has showed the students that it was a wise decision to vote for club football. All of the players on the squad should have the feeling that football has started to unite the students of this campus as finally a Saturday afternoon could be spent in seeing a representative of Western New England College participating in America's most popular fall sport.

Head coach Bazan and his competent coaching staff should be proud of the way they molded the squad into a winning team. Without their time and effort, the players would not have been given the chance to prove themselves

# Soccer Team Has Winning Season

by Whip Arrich

The soccer slate has been concluded since the last printing of this paper. The news of the soccer team failed to make the sports page of the previous, and thus a lot of action has gone unreported.

A tough Quinnipiac squad invaded Bruin field on September 30 and the Western eleven couldn't crack the opponents tough defense as they lost to Quinnipiac 5-1.

Most of this season saw the Bears participating in poor weather conditions. Rain was an important factor on October 3 when the Bears took on North Adams State away. Western New England controlled play for most of the game, but could only escape from the Mohawk territory with a 2-2 tie

On October 5, Westfield State was the scene of the next game. This game saw the Bears completely dominated from the outset. The Bruins lost 8-0, but this actually was the turning point of the season. Westfield has a team which will probably accept an NCAA post-season college division tournament bid, mainly because they have dominated everyone they've played. Due to this humiliating loss, the Bears became better organized and attacked the rest of the season with a different attitude.

After the Westfield game, the Bruin squad went undefeated for the rest of the season. New Hampshire College was the opponent for Western New England's two soccer matches on October 9th at home. The Bruins manhandled New Hampshire for a 3-1 win. The return match was played on October 14th in New Hampshire and the Bruins again won 5-3. Both of these games saw a complete dominace of play by our squad.

October 23rd saw the Bruin squad travel to Danbury, Connecticut State Western New England again came out on top as they were the victors by a score of 5-1. Again muddy conditions prevailed, yet it didn't hamper the Bruin attack as it previously had done

Windham College was the scene of the next game on October 27th. WNEC handed the Windham squad a 3-1 defeat despite Windham's unsportsmanlike play and rather grotesque cheering section

The biggest rip in our college's history for the soccer team saw us having two scheduled games in Virginia. October 30th found the squad in Blacksburg, Va. for a game with Virginia Polytechic Institute. The big time setting of and VPI scored first and after the first half led 3-1. Despite the score the Bruins were controlling play. Due to the terrible conditions the Bruins could not do everything they had planned to against the inferior skilled VPI squad. The game ended in a 3-3 tie despite the Bruin strong second half.

Saturday, October 31, saw the game between WNEC and Roanoke College cancelled because of the rain which still presisted in falling.

Thus the season ended with the final record standing at 5 wins, 3 losses, 2 ties. It also marked the first winning season for our soccer team since 1967

The best results of this years team can be seen during next year's season when everyone will return from this team except senior captain Chuck Hagenian. Next year should also see this predominantly freshman-sophomore team continue its success as it heads for a post-season tournament bid under the helm of Coach Bill Downes.

# WHIP

The person of today differs very little from the person of yesteryear. Both persons have the same qualities which form their attitudes towards existence. His human nature gives him the drives which are necessary for him to want what he feels is right and just.

Through the past years by working with this college's intramural program, I have seen a cross section of the typical intramural participant. By comparing him with the average person he is exactly the same. This probably is due to the fact that the average intramural participant is the average student on campus. The difference between the average student and the average participant is the setting where he is working.

On the intramural field, you would have quite a problem in determining which student was which. On the field the person is a hypertense mind in a relaxed body, and this is where problems arise. The typical intramural player is falling back on his own personal past achievements. Either that, or he is hoping that his former dreams are being answered and that he will become the saviour of his team.

---

When the competition begins, our average individual is getting frustrated because he can't do the things he wants. He is not the All Star that he thinks he is. He is not playing against a paper man, but against a person who is comparable to him in ability. Since most teams are equal in ability in the intramural program, our All Star must start shooting off his mouth. The closest person to him be catching his well known line. Finally, All Star wants to really sound impressive to everyone, so he starts yelling at the referee. Little does the mouth think that the refs have the game under control and are giving both teams an impartial officiating job to the best of their ability.

Finally the end of the game is approaching, and only in a close game will our All Star or All Stars be mouthing off. They really think that their ridiculous comments are goint to help out, but little do they know that they are only making fools of themselves.

The end of the game has come and in substitution of his playing, his mouth must make up for his mistakes. After many games and the same procedure of talking, our All Star has completely bored people until his real personality in the eyes of his associates. No longer is he Joe Ordinary but half-assed Charlie All-Star.

Of course this type of temperment is not limited to intramural play, but to all levels of play, both higher and lower. With the intramural football season completed, except for the championship game between TKE and Franklin 2, I have some advice for every All-Star on earth. With the break between intramural football and basketball now upon us, sit down and evaluate your intramural status. Intramurals are for fun and shouldn't be abused. Try and help yourself by putting that temper to better use. You're only hurting yourself by showing off your ignorance by misusing your mouth. Think before you yell, because you are always being judged, not only when you want to be. You know who you are, how does it feel to be known as All-Star?

CATEGORY OF THE MONTH: In a straw poll taken during the last month, mustard is being consumed almost 1-1/2 times more than ketchup with onions in a distant third place.

ATHLETE OF THE MONTH: Jeff Kravity for showing his conditioning by carrying the medicine kit further and to more out of the way places than any other soccer manager. Also for competing for a longer period than any other soccer participant in the art of hand exercises especially in Virginia even though soccer players can't use their hands.

Congratulations to the intramural football champs whomever they will be. Also congratulations to the club football team and also the soccer team for their successful season.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH : (taken from the dictation of Eric Geldart) God, give me the strength to change that which I can not accept. God, give me the understanding to accept that which I can not change. But give me the wisdom to know the difference.

---

To The Soccer Team:

The staff of the WESTERNER wishes to express to the soccer team its apologies for unintentionally omitting the soccer sports coverage in the last issue.

Our apologies,
THE STAFF

---

ATTENTION

Any student or faculty member who wishes to pursue their musical interest either in a dance band or glee club. Please contact the student activities office or sign up in Hampden 409 or Windham 323.

---

The WNEC Doodle Squad suffered a defeat after a premature depletion of ink on the 32nd. page.

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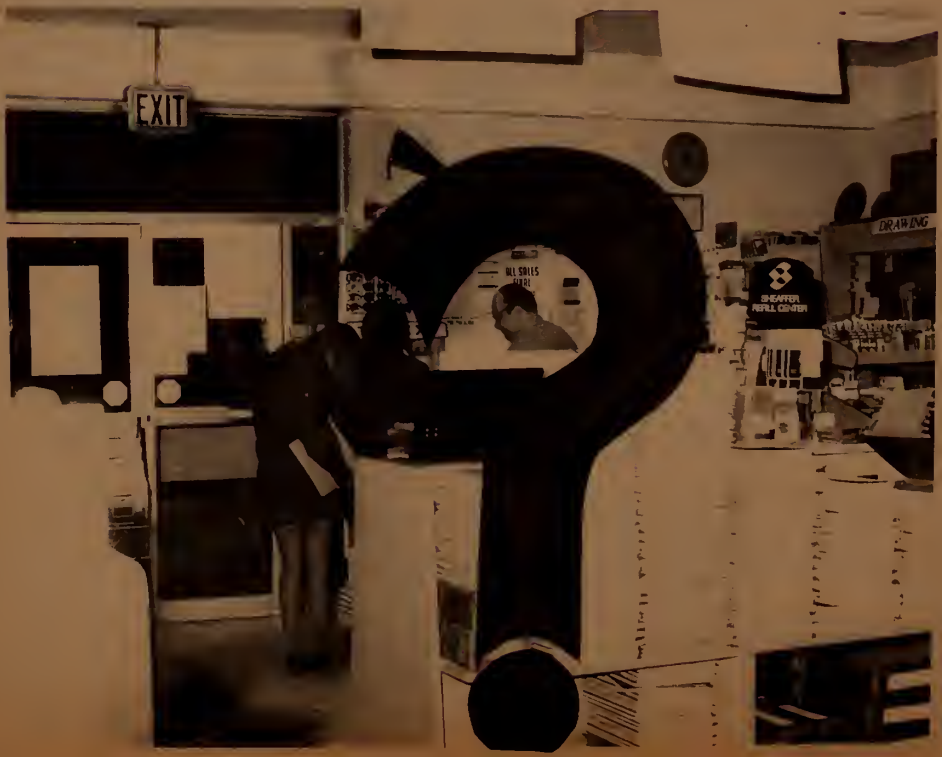
# The WESTERNER

VOLUME XII No. 5 Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. Wednesday, February 3, 1971



# BITCH OF THE WEEK

In the last issue of the **WESTERNER**, there was a picture which referred to this college as a "high school." I am sure that most of the members of the administration were set back by a remark like this about "their fine college." There were those members of the administration who expressed this feeling to me. I have but one thing to say to all of them, "wake up." All of you can look down from above and say to yourselves, we are running in the black we have no radical problems, no adverse publicity, this is a fine college. Maybe this attitude was fine back in the infamous date of 1919, but times have changed, and with the times the students have changed. It is unfortunate that this school has not changed. The administrators should try looking at things from the inside. Maybe if some of them were told that they needed certain requirements to graduate and then were told that the school was sorry but those courses were not being offered at this time, then maybe they would begin to become skeptical about their fine college. Or if they had two courses they needed, scheduled at the same time and both were needed for graduation; and in addition told that there was a possibility they would not be offered again; then maybe they would begin to think about the possibility that maybe their fine college was not as fine as they thought.

Let me add that one of the major complaints that we the students have is that we would like to be able to call WNEC our college instead of the administration calling it their college. It is our lives that are being molded here, why can't we make some of the decisions. The big question is which comes first, the college or the students?

# II

Last spring we were outraged at our "sudden" involvement in Cambodia. It has now been made public that the U.S. military, in direct conflict with the spirit of Cooper-Church, has enhanced it's role in this "off limits area." In a New York Times report on Tuesday, January 26, 1971, the world was once again attronted by our maneuvering into Cambodia through "slight of hands" tricks.

This article exposed our supplying the Cambodians with trained military men to check on the deployment and operation of combat equipment. Although not advisors by name, they are to, as a Pentagon spokesman put it, "show where the on/ott switch is."

The students of this school are outraged at this rather severe circumvention of Cooper-Church. This publication in particular urges everyone to write their Senator and Congressman. As all of us are now able to vote, it is here that we may exercise true power.

Remember, it was through advisors that we got started in Vietnam. Act II Scene I.


The WESTERNER

"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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# ROLLS REVERSED BOOK STORE GETS ROBBED

by Ann Forman

A robbery took place in the WNEC bookstore on Wednesday, January 20. The store was broken into between 5:00 and 6:00 in the evening while the employees were out to supper. Due to the short length of time the bookstore was to be closed, the money had been left in the registers.

At 6:00 when the bookstore reopened, one of the employees opened his register and found it empty. Immediately Mr. Green opened the other two registers and finding them empty also, called the Business Office to check if the money had been collected during the closing hours, but no one from the office had been down. A thorough search of the store was made and it was discovered that the rear door leading to the hallway had been forcibly opened. No books, supplies or jewelry were stolen along with the approximately $2600 in missing cash and checks.

The police were called in and questioned the employees and are now following a further line of questioning.

The checks were later dropped in the Springfield area and returned to the bookstore. The Dean's office is working on the case and a possible suspect is being sought.

# RACINE COMES BACK FROM WORLD TRIP

Prof. Racine and two heroic So. Vietnamese scouts, brothers, photographed just outside of a military hospital in Saigon. Nyugen Thuong (right) had his left arm shattered as he accidentally stepped on a field mine outside the perimeter of DaNang. His brother Li (left) dragged his semi-conscious brother through the dangerous area for nearly a half-mile, in time to warn U. S. Marines of approaching columns of Viet-Cong.

Prof. R. Joseph Racine has returned from a three week tour of West Africa. He visited Guinea, Mauritania, Gambia and Senegal, and returned by way of Morocco and the Canary Islands.

While in Senegal, he visited three of his former Peace Corps students of the University of Massachusetts, where Prof. Racine conducts seminars in International Relations and Advanced French conversation.

One of these students is presently stationed in the midst of three tribal villages bordering the jungle areas.

Prof. Racine found that the recent early December troubles in Guinea over the so-called "invasion" attempt by Portugal had all but disappeared. President Sekou Toure of Guinea had called upon the U.N. to condemn Portugal for this attempt by paid mercenaries.

There is now developing a fairly strong leftist movement in Guinea, with guerrillas becoming quite active. This could weaken Toure's government.

Portugal has been battling guerrillas in all of her African territories for over 10 years and the Guinea unsettled conditions gave her cause for some apprehension.

There is an attempt now to make all of Portugal's colonies autonomous, within the unitary Portuguese state, and the colonies would be granted a good measure of independence.

Prof. Racine is a distinguished and highly respected faculty

Continued on page 3

# Letters

To The Residents of Hampden Dungeon:

In writing this letter, I feel a great deal of sympathy for those who must work with the functioning channels of the dorm government. As a house council member I speak from experience, a sad experience. In September of 1970, the Hampden House Council wrote and adopted a new constitution, a document aimed at conducting dorm activities thru the dorm residents. A judiciary system was incorporated whereby minor offenses could be handled within the dorm, thereby avoiding contact with the school administration. The powers of the council were set forth and separating guide lines were established. The office of the Director was elated. At last a group of dorm students with desire, ambition, and a determination to accomplish something. It was a good start.

The councils next undertaking was a formal request for improved lighting within the dorm rooms. We stated reasons why there should be improvements, included diagrams, and then took it on the chin when told the bookstore could carry a line of lightbulbs which would provide adequate lighting. Our second action was to seek the long promised second lounge in Hampden Hall. The council which adjourned in the spring of 1970 was promised a lounge even if it were only a TV room. We decided to push for it but when an answer that the college couldn't lose the $1,200.00 per semester that residents of a room would pay. Also there weren't enough people who watch TV to warrant a separate TV room as evidenced by the lack of chairs in the current lounge. It irks me to think that two other dorms can give up the space on each floor but not Hampden and more so it irks me that no one wants to watch a fuzzy TV that receives only one channel. To me it was pure bull and somewhat bush. The next problem was simple, a request for matting or some other simple application of something on the shower room floors which would provide for more adequate footing. Also somewhere buried a ton of ton of administration lies our request. The shower floors are still slippery. Now, the final crunch has beset us, where is the old game room? In Windham hall lives a pool table. Men - out by nine. Dynamic if I may say so. The girls need a pool table like the men need a sewing machine or an automatic once a month dispenser in the shower room. Slight consolation, we have a ping pong table in our lounge. It was a good offer but somehow I see a conflict of interest having a little white ball go ping-pong-ping while visions of sixty-three yard field goals are fuzzed out on a one channel, fuzzy TV.

God bless those who look for progress and student involvement. I for one can't help but feel that the Hampden House Council did try. We have made a sincere effort but ran into a far more sincere road block. Now I pose a question to those who built that roadblock. What in the hell are we supposed to do? I am frustrated beyond my own convictions and therefore have requested my resignation be accepted by the members of Hampden three. I feel the dorm council has become a figurehead to be used as a messenger to be used by a particular administration office. I am not and cannot be part of someone's little game. To be used in a useless capacity with complete disregard is certainly far from the democratic standard. In offering my resignation and submitting this letter to the general student body, I feel at least maybe one person somewhere in the administration will realize that Hampden Hall does exist and is like an early English dungeon in comparison to Franklin, Berkshire, and Windham.

David J. Anderson
Hampden 308

## World Trip

Continued from page 2

member of the School of Arts and Sciences at WNEC.

He conducts lively and very informative classes. As a result of his several world-wide travels, he brings to his students the old world and new world cultures.

Prof. Racine is the prototype humanities scholar and teacher, and his detailed knowledge on a variety of subject-matter enliven student discussions.

He is well known for his famed by-line: "The attainment of truth is the fulfillment of man's mental potential."

The G.I.'s returning from Vietnam and into the classrooms here at WNEC find in Prof. Racine a trusted and understanding counselor. He has been himself in Vietnam, on two lengthy fact-finding trips, and he fully appreciates the G.I. difficulties in the transfer from the battlefield to campus life.

Prof. Racine is the founder of the International Relations Club of WNEC. Last Spring, the Club attended sessions at the U.N. and several members later participated in the international conferences held at New Rochelle College, New York.

Prof. Racine teaches courses in the day and evening divisions. In the day division, he has taught English Composition, Public Speaking and Technical Writing.

During the first semester of the evening division, he teaches Modern American Literature, and during the second semester, Reports and Conferences, a course which he wrote himself, following considerable research and documentation as to the needs of business and industrial groups in the field of management.

Last November, he was principal speaker at the annual dinner-meeting of the American Bosch Corporation-Management Club, with 120 senior and junior executives in attendance.

Prof. Racine has spoken to numerous civic clubs in the New England area and at several colleges, including McGill University, Montreal, and the University of Kentucky.

He is feature writer for the Springfield Daily News and special foreign correspondent for the Worcester Telegram & Gazette. On occasion he is music and art critic for special events in Western Mass., and in collegiate circles.

Since 1961, Prof. Racine is contributor to Culture magazine, published in France, under the auspices of the University of Grenoble.

He completed his graduate studies at Harvard University, Boston University and at Oxford University, England.

Mr. L.D. Hans, a Springfield attorney lectured to a small gathering of WNEC students. Basically, he informed the group of their rights as a student and citizen. Further info on specific rights can be obtained from his office.

1964 Malibu SS 6 cyl Auto., Good Cond. Call 783-0569 or 783-0357.

The WESTERNER will now run classifieds. All classifieds must be typed and placed in the WESTERNER mailbox.

NEED HELP IN MATH?

Good tutoring at reasonable rates by

Bruce Burdick
75 College Street
TEL. 733-8165

Rik (Abdula) Eichen

ACT 3, SCENE 2–THE TITANIC HITS BOTTOM

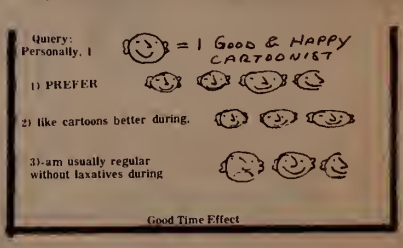
If fame is eternal, so are economic predictions. These fine but nebulously stated opinions are made by a unique group of "wiz-bangs." Sort of accountant types who never wear winglips. But lately, they have been correct in their predictions of economic bad times. I am proud to announce, that the last hold out among the economic indicators (those compiled using 1/4 year periods for data) has surrendered. The New Yorker Magazine cartoons per issue ratio has gone below 17.3333!

The rationale behind this is that when times are good, writers think funny, light thoughts. Similarly, when times are somewhat less than at their maximum ha-ha level, writers (like everyone else) do not think funny thoughts, so as a result fewer cartoons. Is this assumption true? Notice the supplied chart which attempts document the commonly known "Good Time Effect."

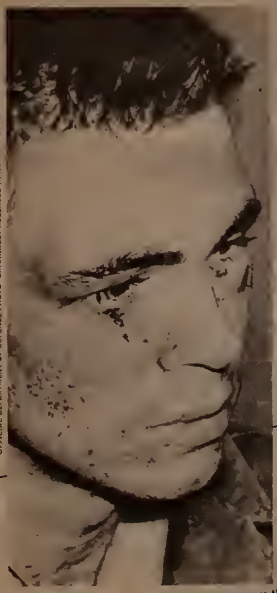
For the first quarter of 1965 the ratio was 19.88762; for the first quarter of 1970, the ratio was 17.5533! Heavy data, but it's a heavy crisis!

While everyone desireous of being the local neighborhood wonderboy was predicting our great economy's final collapse, this ratio was holding it's own. Then, suddenly as of last period's data, the ratio has fallen below the danger level of 17.3333. To show how dangerous this can be, the ratio 15.0001 his hypothesized to exist only when there is no economy at all!!

Oh dear, great, baldheaded eagle, thy last feather hath been plucked and your noble backside is now bare for the world to see! For shame!




BIG DEAL you bet it is



OFFICIAL DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE PHOTO ORIGINALLY RELEASED IN NORTH VIETNAM

No matter how you feel about the war in Vietnam, the fate of this prisoner of war is a big deal. To his wife and children. To his parents. To the signatories of the Geneva Conventions. To all rational people in the world.

The Red Cross is asking you to consider the matter of prisoners of war and those who are missing in action in Asia.

It is not asking you to take a stand on the war itself. It is asking you to ask Hanoi to observe the humanitarian provisions of the Geneva Conventions.

Ask Hanoi to release the names of men it holds prisoner. Ask them to allow prisoners to communicate regularly with their families. Ask them to repatriate seriously ill and wounded prisoners. Ask them to allow a neutral intermediary to inspect places of detention.

Ask them this in a letter mailed to:

25¢ AIRMAIL POSTAGE

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF VIETNAM
HANOI, NORTH VIETNAM

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS

## CHARISMA PERFORMS AT CAMPUS CENTER

by Ann Forman

Charisma, a Houlette Records recording group, performed in the Campus Center on Saturday, January 23 at 8:00. Their two hour performance consisted of arrangements of their own music. The word "Charisma" is one that has evolved in the past few years, meaning to many the now kind of people. It had a now sound to it so the group picked it up, hoping listeners would feel charismatic towards them.

The uniqueness of Charisma was their set decorations. They consisted of very large animal figures painted in bright colors. The most fascinating part of the concert was Suzi Langlois who came out during the performance dressed as a Super Roasted Peanut. On her first appearance, the "Charisma-spirit communicator" as she is called, was peddling a tricycle and came through the audience throwing peanuts. Suzi writes lyrics for some of the songs and expresses the feeling of the group.

The four members of the group come from Hartford, Connecticut. They have a new Roulette album called CHARISMA: BEASTS AND FIENDS. "It is a strong and unyielding instrumentally, yet effective vocally."

# Fraternity News

Welcome back to everyone from us, the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We hope you all had a nice vacation and wish you the best of luck in the coming semester.

Our fall pledge class was formally initiated at an initiation banquet at the Hamden House on December 7. Fraters and their dates enjoyed the evening which was the best TKE event of the year. Among the many surprises of the night were that Pete Meyer was the pledge class president, and Tony Cardoza won the first annual "Hard Guy Award", a dubious achievement. Congradulations!!

The following day the fraters awoke early and journeyed to Angelina Park to help out the Parks Department. As part of our "Help Week" project, the fraters helped in the demolition of an old pavilion. Many thanks were extended to us from the Parks Department. We feel proud of our accomplishment and feel that we have made an important contribution to the community, our school, our fraternity, and ourselves.

Our renowned football team was again victorious winning the Intramural and Interfraternal Championships. Quarterbacked by Nick Castellano, the TKE machine rolled on to victory by crushing their opponents in every game. With the fraters rooting and the fraters playing, the TKE's impressed everyone by their examples of brotherhood and fraternal love.

At this time we would like to extend a cordial invitation to all second semester frosh and all upperclassmen to attend our open smokers, Tuesday night, February 2 in the lower level of the library at 7:30 pm. Come on in, talk to the TKEs, see our scrap books, listen to our talks and then decide for yourself if TKE is the fraternity for you!

Welcome back to Fraters Gary Drezia and Rich Liedke who are returning after long absences. Also, congratulations to our newly weds: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sweatt and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cullinan also, to Hope and Tony on their pinning.

On a more somber note, the Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon mourn the passing of our beloved Frater Arnold Sarinelli '69. Frater "Arnie" was killed New Years morning on a hit and run accident. We are saddened by his loss, for Arnie was indeed a true friend and brother to us all. His memory will endure with us, and we shall pray to the almighty to look with favor upon him. We are all Fraters in the bond.

by Jack Bennett

The basketball league set up by our Athletic Department is usually pretty well run and many students participate with their respective floor teams and commuter teams. In the past the League has been fun and worthwhile to participate in. I hope it will remain the same in the future.

There has been a lot of talk about exvarsity players that will infiltrate the intramural league, all on the same team. I hope whoever has control of this league will be smart enough to distribute the power evenly amongst the teams, and make the league even more interesting. If all of our very talented exvarsity basketball players so join the same team, competition would not exist, and it wouldn't even be worth having a league. We could just declare them the winners and give them a trophy, which they will deserve, but will not have earned. Distribute the power and make it a good league. This would generate more interest and participation.

# 19 Sports

Western New England College

## INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS FACTOR IN BEARS SUCCESS

By Jack Bennett

Some interesting individual statistics about the starting five tell the story of the Bears success. German, Smith, Stevens, Jackson, and Burgos are all averaging double figures. German's F.G. percentage is .598 and he is averaging 24.1 points per game. Fred Smith's F.G. percentage is .552 and he averages 21.3 points per game. Charlie Jackson, Marvin Stevens and Chickie Burgos are averaging 18.3, 13.5, and 13.2 respectively per game.

At the foul line, Fred Smith has connected for 50 of 60 attempts (.833 average). Charlie Jackson has hit 35 of 43 for a .814 average. Marvin Stevens has hit 26 of 38 attempts and his average is .684.

Marvin Stevens has the high score this season with 32 in a losing effort against the University of Baltimore. George German has been high man in seven games, his high coming against Husson where he scored 30 points.

Fred Smith has pulled down 153 rebounds this season which averages out to 13.9 per game. Charlie Jackson is Smith's partner under the boards, he averages 12.9 rebounds per game.

## PLAYER'S DRIBBLE

First of all, I would like to introduce the Golden Bears Basketball team. They are

| No. | Pos. | Name | Class | Hometown |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 22 | G | Burgos, Chickie | Jr | N.Y., N.Y. |
| 10 | G | Cameno, Lenny | Fr | Bronx, N.Y. |
| 44 | G | Clarke, Fred | Fr | N.Y., N.Y. |
| 15 | C | Halpin, Matt | So | Burlington, Vt. |
| 31 | F | Jackson, Charlie | Jr | Springfield, Mass. |
| 21 | F | German, George | Sr | White Plains, N.Y. |
| 12 | G | Payton, Bob | Jr | N.Y., N.Y. |
| 30 | C | Schaper, Bob | Jr | Elizabeth, N.J. |
| 33 | F | Smith, Fred | So | N.Y., N.Y. |
| 14 | F | Stevens, Marvin | Fr | N.Y., N.Y. |

These players are the most balanced team Western New England has ever had. They are now boasting a win-loss record of 8-3. The strong rebounding and inside work of sophomore Fred Smith is keeping the Bears' hopes alive for a bid to a post-season NAIA or NCAA Tournament. Helping Smith is the unbelievable George German, the outside shooting ace. Marvin Stevens, Chickie Burgos and Charlie Jackson round out the starting five. Their shooting and defensive abilities make Western New England's basketball team rank among the best in New England.

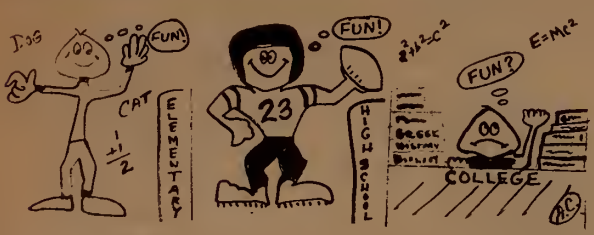
With eleven games left to play, Steubenville, Gannon, Maryland State, Youngstown, and Federal City will offer the Bears their roughest competition on the road, while New Haven should be the only real contest at home.

Based on their performance so far this season and the capabilities of the team, the Bears end up as strong contenders for a spot in the post season play-offs for the New England representative that will go to Evansville to the NCAA College Division Tournament.

The players that back up the starting five also deserve credit. Bob Payton's hot hand has given the Bears considerable bench strength. Freshman Lenny Cameno and Fred Clark are the reserve back court men. Junior Bob Schaper and sophomore Matt Halpin share the reserve center and forward duties.

Support the Bears, especially now. The remaining home games are:

Feb 9 Roger Williams
Feb 22 New Hampshire College




## BEARS UPSET CHEYNEY STATE

In Western New England's last game, a powerful and tall Cheyney State team was upset. In the first half play was even and so was the score. It ended 46-46 at the half. Fred Smith, Chickie Burgos, Marvin Stevens and George German played one of the most together offensive games ever played by the Bears. Fred Smith did his usual outstanding job under the boards and those of you that saw the game know that Cheyney coaches and players will remember Smith. Smith outscored, out rebounded and outwitted his very physical opponents. This was one of the roughest most bruising battles ever played by two teams at Bertova Gym. Western New England's many defenses caused Cheyney to throw the ball away several times late in the game. The final score was 100-90. We deserved it and we won it.

Until Cheyney played the Bears, they were ranked nationally among the top 20 teams in the NCAA College Division. A special congratulations goes to Chickie Burgos. He had 15 assists in the Tennessee State loss and now holds the record for the most assists in one game. Rich Guiffredo was the former holder of that title. In the first eleven games, Chickie has 73 assists.

TEAM STATISTICS

RECORD 8-3

SCORES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WNEC | 124 | Windham | 66 |
| WNEC | 120 | E. Nazarene | 104 |
| WNEC | 96 | Roger Williams | 70 |
| WNEC | 95 | Husson | 61 |
| WNEC | 99 | Husson | 77 |
| WNEC | 82 | North Adams | 69 |
| WNEC | 97 | Quincy | 78 |
| WNEC | 86 | Tennessee State | 995 |
| WNEC | 67 | Illinois Wesleyan | 74 |
| WNEC | 111 | Univ of Baltimore | 112 |
| WNEC | 100 | Cheyney | 90 |

x Paul Buyon Tournament
xx Quincy College Invitational

The Bears are averaging 98.1 points per game and giving up 81.5 points per game. The team is hitting .538 from the floor and .751 from the free throw line. The bears are averaging 44.1 rebounds per game and our opponents are only getting 35.6 on the average.

Thinking of Getting Engaged?
Student Diamond Buying Service
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An open letter to Western New England College students:
Dear Students,
"A diamond engagement ring -- one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life -- is often one of the most difficult.
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Herb Cohen

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The
# Westerner
Of Western New England College

VOLUME XII No. 6 | Western New England College | Springfield, Mass. | Wednesday, February 17, 1971

# Students Speak Out

TO THE ADMINISTRATION:

I feel that the administration's course of action concerning the matter of the failure to renew the contracts of Peg Waletzky and Kathy Hynek shows a lack of concern for the opinions of the student body.

As President of Windham Hall and chairman of the grievance committee, I have been made aware of the fact that the majority of the students have experienced feelings of horor and disbelief regarding this situation.

There have been many students that have come to me and have expressed their concern that these two excellent teachers have not been rehired.

Miss Waletzky and Miss Hynek seem to be able to relate in an exceptional way to their students as well as providing them with a valuable learning experience.

It seems as though the rare teachers that can naturally communicate with their students are immediately put under pressure by college administrators. This has happened at other schools and as an active member of this student body I will try to prevent this from happening at this institution.

It is my hope and the hope of the people that I represent that the administration will reconsider it's stand on this unfortunate situation, and that Miss Waletzky and Miss Hynek will be permitted to remain as members of the faculty and continue to make their valuable contribution to the college community.

Respectively yours,

Carol Kriesberg

---

Dear Sir,

I address myself to you and the entire college on behalf of the Student Senate. By virtue of a motion duly made, seconded, and passed on Feb. 2, 1971, the Student Senate fully endorses the request by concerned students for a reevaluation of the dismissals of Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky The Student Senate is somewhat skeptical of the reasons given for the dismissals of these professors. The College Administration has cited the rotational system of hiring and firing professors, the failure to further their education and the lack of publication of works in relation to their discipline as the reasons for not renewing Miss Hynek's and Miss Waletzky's contract. Even if we stretch our imagination to the farthest and believe these reasons to be sufficiently valid for dismissal, a most basic question still arises. Are professors here for the good of the students or the good of the college? As we know, the college and the student aren't always the same. As long as those who have classes with Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky are satisfied and in the case of the majority of their students-more than satisfied isn't that all that really matters? If a student feels he has gained insight and understanding (that's what education is about) from a professor he thinks really cares about him, than a lack of publication, isn't even a consideration. The most important criterion for a professor is acceptance by his students. We of the Senate are convinced Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky own that criterion. We lend our voices with those of all other students who ask for this re-evaluation. We ask it for ourselves as well as for them.

J. Diagostino
President Student Senate

---

Dear Members
of the Administration:

The residents of Franklin Hall feel that there should be a revaluation of the dismissal of Miss Hynek and Miss Waletszky. For we feel that their dismissal would be a blow to the fledgling academic community just now arising on this campus.

Both are teachers, who have excellent qualifications. They have a rapport with their students, so necessary to the stimulation of a young mind to seek further enlightment.

We urge you to reconsider your decision as obviously we feel it is in error.

Sincerely
Nick Castellano
President of Franklin Hall

---

Gentlemen:

At this time I would like to express the concern of the members of Berkshire Hall concerning the dismissal of Peggy Waletzsky and Kathy Hynek.

Both women are respected and held with high regard here by the students and friends.

It is important, we feel, that the administration reconsider it's procedure in regard to faculty dismissal.

Therefore, we feel it is incumbent upon you to reinstate both teachers at this time.

Respectfully submitted
William E. Corcoran

---

January 12, 1971

Miss Carol Kriesberg
6 Trinity Avenue
Spring Valley, New York 10977

Dear Miss Kriesberg:

Thank you for your letter written on behalf of Miss Waletzky and Miss Hynek I am pleased to know that you feel they are good teachers and that they have helped you Your opinion tends to confirm the confidence we had in them when we appointed them. However, in the long range development of the faculty of the College, it is our policy to fill the tenure positions with people having the Ph.D. degree. Since neither of them had the Ph.D. degree, they were considered to be in rotating posts. I felt that it was better to recommend that they not be reappointed at this time and to attempt to replace them with people who were better qualified.

I should point out that it is not at all uncommon for colleges to rotate a certain number of their faculty, especially instructors and assistant professors who are not on tenure after two or three years of service. This provides an opportunity to bring in people with new ideas and provides a means of strengthening the faculty and maintaining the vitality of the institution.

I hope these comments will help to explain my decision, in part at least. If you are interested in discussing this further with me, do not hesitate to drop in to see me when you are back on the campus.

Sincerely,

Earl C. Chapin

---

Members of the Administration:

The movement for Student Liberation would like to express its regret of the decision not to renew the contracts of Peg Waletzsky and Kathy Hynek. We feel that this decision was not in the best interest of the college in general and the students of the School of Arts and Sciences in particular. Kathy and Peg have displayed an uncommon talent for relating to the students, and their loss would be a grievous blow to the concerned members of the college community.

MOVEMENT FOR STUDENT
LIBERATION

---

Gentlemen,

The Inter-Fraternity Council of WNEC feels that the decision to dismiss Miss Hynek and Miss Waletszky should be reconsidered due to student support of these instructors.

Jack Bennett
IFC President

---

Gentlemen:

We, the newspaper of the student body of this school feel that both as a representative body and as students, we must protest your dismissal of Kathy Hynek and Peggy Waletszky. Their loss would be a great loss to every student and the college as a whole. We urge you to reconsider your decision.

Thank you
Richard D. Eichen
Richard Turschman

---

February 11, 1971

The students of Hampden Hall are disturbed at the dismissal of Kathy Hynek and Peg Waletzky from the Western New England College faculty.

Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky are teachers who have established a close rapport with their students. They are well respected and highly admired by those who study under them. They have the unique ability to communicate with the students and also understand them.

Hampden Hall students feel that Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky exemplify the type of teachers that Westero New England students desire. We feel that the school should be proud to bave these two women on it's staff.

The students are upset about the possible loss of these teachers. Residents of Hampden Hall request that the college reconsiders it's decision and re-evaluate the facts concerning Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky's dismissal.

Arthur Iconis

President of Hampden Hall

# Marathon Weekend to be Highlight of Feb. 19 & 20

Who will the winners be? The only way to find out is to come to the Marathon Week-end on February 19th and 20th. The Student Activities Board is presenting these tests to all students of Western New England College.

On Friday evening, February 21st, there will be a sleigh ride at Devnos Stables at the cost of $1.50. There will also be a limited number of snow mobiles for student use. The School has rented these and therefore there will be no extra charge to the student. The bus fare to and from Devnos is $1.00. At 6:00 P.M., Friday, a Scavenger Hunt will officially begin, with an entry fee of $1.00. A list of items with corresponding point values, will be passed out to each student. All the items must be turned into the Snack Bar between 12:00 midnight and 1:00 A.M. on Sunday morning. The team or individual having the most points will win the prize which is the total entry fees.

The actual marathons will begin at 12:30 P.M. on Saturday, Feb. 20, in specified locations. Each marathon has an entry fee of $1.00 and its own prize. The Kissing Marathon will be held in the Lower Level Lounge, Campus Center. The contestants assume lip contact at the starters word and whenever lip contact is broken the contestants will be disqualified. The prize is total entry fees plus one tube of chapstick. Just pucker-up and come! In the Snack Bar, the dancing marathon will begin at the sound of the juke box. All dancing will cease when the music ceases but will resume when the new record begins. Don't forget your dancing sneakers! The prize is total entry fees, plus one can of foot powder. Also the yo-yo marathon will be held in the Snack Bar. The object is to keep your yo-yo continuously moving up and down without interruption. The prize again, is total entry fees plus a new yo-yo string. The Basketball Bouncing Marathon will be in the Snack Bar at a later time that day. The prize is, yes, total entry fees plus one cup of Ben-Gay. In the Lower Level Lounge, will be the Standing Marathon. Both feet must remain stationary on the floor at all times, and no glue allowed! The prize is total entry fees plus one full bucket of warm water. Finally, the turtle races, which will be held in the Lower Level Lounge. Each turtle must be no larger than 3" in diameter and may be bait led. They will follow a 10' long track. The prize is total entry fees plus turtle food. Helpful hint: Water turtles run faster than land turtles!

Every organization is asked to participate by sending representatives to each event. Fraternity participation is expected of these in all events but surely the Dorms and the campus organizations can outdo the noble Fraters. Why even the Student Senate will be surely planning to enter the contests.

To bring the week-end to a great close will be an all night coffee house Sat. evening lasting until 4 A.M. Sunday morning. There will be a general admission charge of $1.00 for the entire evening. Your hand will be stamped, as you enter, so you will be free to come and go as you please. The highlight of the show will be two extremely talented folk-singers. Roger Tremblay who comes from Worcester, and who is now in Boston, will play folk music for one hour. Roger has played in coffee houses in Provincetown and was chairman of the Y-Not Coffee House In Worcester. Jamie Brocket and Steve Martin are a few people he has accompanied playing. Gerry Dumas comes from Worcester also but plays mostly in New Hampshire and Vermont and at various concerts in the Worcester area. He, too, plays folk music in the style between Dylan and Donovan including a bit of George Harrison's style. Gerry has a regular job at a bank and he "Stole the Show" from the band during their Christmas party. Following the folk singers, around 11:30, horror flicks will be shown. Four films including: War of Gargantua, Return of the Vampire with Bella LaGose, Pit and the Pendulum with Vincent Price, and Comedy of Terrors with Vincent Price and Basil Rathbone. Don't be afraid, to come there'll be lots of people around to protect you!

This a week-end of fun, novelty, and laughter. Will your group be the group that is not represented? Will your dorm be the dorm of apathy? Will your Frat be the Frat that gets left out? Hell no-we'll all go! You'll be missing a lot of fun and excitement if you don't show up. And then you'll still be asking who will the winners be?

The
# WESTERNER

VOLUME XII No. 6 Western New England College Springfield, Mass. Wednesday, February 17, 1971

"It's seven to one and next we'll be playing the "Ballad of Easy Rider" by Roger McGuinn," announces Gregg McDermott one of the DJs of WNEC's radio station WNEK, 88.9 FM.

WNEK broadcasts from the former TV lounge in Berkshire 2 using donated equipment valued between $3000 and $5000.

According to one of the 14 staff members the station is worthwhile to listen to. "Mostly the DJs play music they like, so the music varies."

The DJs broadcast on a regular schedule, usually having a two and a half hour shift. All are volunteers and receive no pay for their time.

Mike Coppola, one of the three basically responsible for WNEK (the others are Deek Moulton and Ed Skutnik), stated that the station faces three basic problems: administrative policy, lack of funds, and lack of cooperation.

Since the Senate allocation of funds to the radio was $1000 the station has a music library of only 200 records. Although they receive demo records from companies such as Decca, RCA, and Columbia, most DJs play their own or borrow albums from friends.

Envisioned in the future of WNEK is 1000 watt 24 hour FM station in a separate building and serving all of Springfield. They are considering paying the djs next year, but feel that if it is not financially possible that there will be enough student interest to keep the station in operation.

All suggestions for programming and music preferences are welcome. Campus activities and a ride report will be featured. "We need help," said Mike.

Student D.J. at work in W.N.E.C. Radio Studio.

## Meditation Lectures Given

by Ann Forman

In the upper level of the Campus Center, on Thursday, February 4, at 7:30, a talk was given on transcendental meditation sponsored by the M. S. L. A man and wife team came to our school to inform students and adults in the philosophy behind meditation taught by Maharishi Yogi.

The Maharishi from India, has taught many people the art of meditation, and some of these people have in turn become teachers, and can therefore go out and train other people.

The lecture given by these people was just an introductory outline of what you can gain from practicing meditation. There will be another lecture in two weeks, on February 19, covering the details of meditation itself. At this lecture, you will be able to sign up for four consecutive lessons in meditation demonstrated by professional teachers. Each member must submit a donation to partake of these lessons. The student price is $35.00, while $75.00 is asked of adults. Other lectures of the same nature are being given at Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Westfield State during the coming weeks.

The lecture itself was very informative and at times quite persuasive but one came away asking himself, "Is it really necessary to spend $35.00 to learn how to love?"

## Music Festival Announced

Pop, rock and folk acts from colleges and universities throughout the United States will compete for college music's national championships at the Old Spice-sponsored 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival.

The Festival, for the fifth consecutive year, will offer an opportunity for national recognition for talented performers in pop/rock and folk categories.

Audition tapes from vocalists, vocal groups and instrumental groups will be judged to select finalists for regional competitions held on college campuses in the East, South, Midwest, Southwest, Mountain States and on the West Coast.

The regionals, held in March and April, will narrow the field to twelve national finalists. The national finals of the 1971 Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held in August at the Mississippi River Festival Site on the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University.

A crowd of 30,000 people and a worldwide radio and television audience of 200,000,000 people saw and heard The Drambuies from Rollins College and Florida A & M University's Funk, Inc. win the 1970 national titles.

The 1971 national champions will represent the United States at the North American College Music Championships at Man and His World in Montreal. A crowd of 42,000 people and a nationwide Canadian Broadcasting Corporation television audience watched the 1970 North American Championships.

Collegiate performers may secure Festival information and entry forms by writing IMF, P.O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida, 32748. Entries close on February 1, 1971.

## No Tuition Increase

Western New England College President Beaumont A. Herman announced recently to the board of trustees, at their annual winter meeting in the D. J. St. Germain Campus Center, that he was not recommending an increase in tuition charges for the academic year starting in September of 1971.

At the same time, Dr. Herman recommended, and the board approved, what he termed "modest salary increases," and went on to say, "ordinarily, it would not be news to announce no tuition increase, but in these days of the much talked about 'college crisis' on the national scene, it is real news."

Dr. Herman went on to speak about a recent report of the Carnegie Commission which indicated that a full one-third of the colleges in the nation were in financial trouble and that a second third were headed for trouble. He also quoted from a recent study made by the prestigious Association of American Colleges which documented the trend for private colleges to be forced into a system of deficit financing and noted that the study showed that the trend was further advanced in New England than in other sections of the country.

"We have no smooth sledding ahead," added Dr. Herman, "but we teach management both in our Day and Evening Division, and we practice management, we try to plan our budgets carefully and not to spend what we do not have."

Noting that such prestigious institutions as John Hopkins and Boston College had frozen faculty salaries at their present level, Dr. Herman stated that faculty at WNEC would receive increases but on a more modest scale than in the past few years. He pointed out that for the period from 1966 to 1970, faculty salaries at the College had

(Continued on page 6)

# Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor

It has become the fashion to talk about things lately and not wanting to be left out in the draft, I've decided to jump on the band wagon. I've been going to this place for three years now and the result of my agonies has led me to certain conclusions. These are and I list them in order of their importance.

1. The faculty, and their self-righteous way of thinking. Believing since days of old that their every word is a world shattering statement and that the world evolves around the teaching profession as an institution. Also that the magic key to life is the all important education and the magic college degree which one obtains after putting up with four years of bullshit from largely isolated sources. Maybe the old adage about teachers is true, "those that can, do, and those that can't, teach." I'm willing to concede that here ore a number of exceptions to this statemeot, even to say that I may be totally wrong, I hope I am.

2. The students, and their total uniformed apathy. Well not totally uniformed but sure as hell not caring. Since the onset of the school year (this one) I have seen more and more people bitch about the lousey way, the lousey administration, the lousey school newspaper, etc. etc. ad infinitum... but how many ol you have written, North Vietnam, the President, the Student Senate, or this publication. Don't ask me what I've dor ather, just to ease your min I've written by gressman, my President, North Vietnam, and I work for the newspaper and I try to write a lousey article once in a while. How many of you do that much?

3. The administration, unlike the one which runs our country, this one has to listen to what we want. Unfortunately we haven't realized it yet, that the most important thing in this school is not the school, not the image, not the outlook of the administration, not the teaching staff, but us, you and me, the students, the ones which this whole educational thing is all about. You and I, the end product, the finished good off the assembly line, the final draft of a poem, the complete thought.

---

You complain. Now it's our turn. Last week posters were put up on the subject of apathy. It seems awfully funny to us that you noticed these posters and not the ones publicizing concerts, lectures, etc The posters on apathy were put up in the same places as the posters on activities. How come you see one type and not the other?

Let us tell you our posters hit home. Everything we wrote was true and you didn't like it. Maybe that's also why you took down all the posters on apathy and ripped them up. Just let us say you have some nerve! Those posters were our property not yours. We put them up for a purpose and I guess from your reaction you understood the idea behind them. Just because they said something you didn't like doesn't give you the right to destroy our property. Next time read the posters, attend the activity, but keep your hands off.

Linda Hill, Program Chairman of the SAB
Danny Epstein, Hospitality Chairman of the SAB

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**WHO IS GRADUATION FOR?**

This seems to be a hot topic on campus these days. President Herman thinks graduation is for himself and the trustees. Well, maybe it is, but we don't think it should be.

The Senior Class has been working hard to make this year's graduation and senior activities something the students will want to attend. The class officers have seen President Herman on three occasions. Mr. Herman has tried to be very cooperative, although he has his own brand ot beating around the bush, but still mean, the answer is "no" and thus nothing is accomplished. So on Thursday, February 4 a class meeting was held at which 150 seniors ottended. Agreement was reached on five points:

1. A student voice in selecting the graduation speaker.
2. Senior participation in graduation.
3. Optional linals for second semester seniors, option to be the senior's not the prof's.
4. An extended Class Day including the senior picnic on campus.
5. If our proposals are not seriously considered a complete boycott of graduation altogether.

President Hermao's answer was, well If the day division seniors do not come he will run the graduation for the evening division and if the day seniors don't like it they don't have to come. After all, graduation is for the trustees!

On Saturday, February 7, Bob Dubois, the student voice on the Board of Trustees informed them of the seoior class proposals and it was put into a committee of trustees. Also, I personally met with Dean Mulcahy at which time he seemed sympathetic to the student's views.

We the Seniors say this is our graduation; we're graduating not the trustees, and if we are not listened to seriously by somebody in the great white administration building we will not attend your phony graduation, we will hold our own!

Senior Class President
Tom Rokosz

---

I would like to voice a complaint about the way second semester Biology, taught by Mrs. Pixley, is being run. It is not bad enough that first semester we bought a book for $4.95 (paperback) that we never used. This semester Mrs. Pixley decided that we should buy a hard cover book which costs $10.95. Nice? Also, after first semester work being comparable to a second year chemistry course this semester has become a course in embriology and third year chemistry.

Try to change your lab section because there are other courses that you positively have to take and see what happens. Sorry, but you'll have to change your schedule to suit the time Biology meets. Certainly Mrs. Pixley. Go to the Registrar for help and they send you to see Mr. Silvestro—oh, he is a big help, he says sorry. but you'll have to talk to Mr. Burns. By this time you are either so mad or so tired that you are in no mood to talk to anyone. So where are you now?—nowhere!

You go to class the next day and Mrs. Pixley has decided to drop her 2:00-5:00 Friday lab with a class at 9:00 to 8:00-11:00 on Friday. She also decides that certain people have to switch into this section and pay the $10.00 fee.

And lab periods are so much fun! Have you ever tried to heal a finger that has been jabbed five times for one lob period in order to get blood for an experiment?

Thank you Mrs. Pixley for a wonderful second semester in Biology.

An Irate Biology Student

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To the Editor of the Western -

For the past year and one-half I have heard people griping about apathy on this campus - especially when we have a guest speaker or a "band" on campus. "Nobody goes. W.N.E.C. is a tough audience." Well, maybe W.N.E.C. wouldn't be such a tough audience if we had something to go to. I, myself, don't like to gamble, and when I am asked to spend one dollar or more, on a group I've never even heard of. I am taking the gamble of either enjoying the group or wasting, losing, or throwing away a dollar.

I believe that more students would be willing to burn their cash on speakers, groups and singers they've heard of, and I'm sure they'd be willing to pay the higher price.

The other bit of entertainment we are not attending THIS YEAR, (and I stress this year because last year seemed to go quite well), are the movies. Ah yes, I can remember just 365 days ago when we saw BLOW-UP, WAIT UNTIL DARK, THE GREAT RACE, EAST OF EDEN, THE FLIGHT OF THE PHOENIX, VON RYAN'S EXPRESS, PLANET OF THE APES,. . . and I don't think I have to go on. Most, if not all, of our movies last year cost us $0.00. Not 75¢, not 50¢, oot 25¢, not even $0.0000001. The cost was ZERO - ZILLICH. The cost was covered under our student activities fee. And I should also add that the crowds were good. It didn't take a miracle worker to get these movies. The 'guys' that obtained these films were the ones who graduated in the class ol '70. Human beings, not gods.

Hence, entertainment people, I suggest you start asking the students what THEY want to see and try to meet their demands as close as possible and stop the horsing around.

Respectfully,
Celia Andriello

# Draft Pamphlet

Selective Service System said today that sixty per cent of the country's high school principals and school district superintendents have asked to examine a new high school curriculum just released by that agency which explains the hows and whys of the draft.

The mailing of some 23,000 copies of the 85 page **Curriculum Guide to the Draft** began today to high school administrators in all states and U. S. territories. Selective Service had offered the curricular material at no cost to the school systems in hopes that they would initiate courses on the draft.

At the same time, it was announced thaf one of the nation's largest public school districts, New York City, has adopted **Curriculum Guide to the Draft** for use in all the city's 93 public high schools. According to New York Board of Education's City-wide Coordinator of Selective Servicen Henry J. Brun, about half of the high schools will introduce the curricular material as an elective, while the remainder will make it part of an existing required course.

Selective Service's Public Information Officer, Kenneth J. Coffey, said that the 23,000 requests for the instructional unit were in response to letters sent in mid-November to all secondary school administrators nationwide. "The response has exceeded all our expectations," Coffey said, "and it seems to indicate the need for reliable draft information in high schools. I am confident," he he added, "that **Curriculum Guide to the Draft** can begin to give young people the kind of straightforward facts they need to better plan their futures."

Following initial distribution of the Guide, packages of material will be sent to schools which plan to use the Guide in the classroom so that each teacher will have **Curriculum Guide to the Draft** and multiple copies of new Selective Service brochures. Adequate copies of the brochures will be furnished so that the booklets can be distributed to individual students as study aids. The new brochures cover such subjects as the registration, classification, and

(Continued on page 4)

**FACT SHEET**
**EFFECT OF 1971 DRAFT LEGISLATION PROPOSAL ON INDIVIDUAL REGISTRANTS**

| I. If Prior to April 23, 1970, A Registrant Was: | Status After Executive Order Is Issued If the Congress Passes Proposed Legislation: |
|---|---|
| 1. Attending college as a student for baccalaureate degree. | Eligible for student deferment (II-S) as before. |
| 2. Planning to enroll in college. | Ineligible for student deferment even if temporarily granted since April 23, 1970. If called for service after he enters college, a student would be granted postponement of induction until end of semester, term, or some other appropriate breaking point in his program. College men enrolled in ROTC or other military programs could postpone active duty until completion of their study program. |
| 3. Attending junior or community college or approved technical school, (but not studying for baccalaureate degree), or participating in approved apprentice program. | Eligible for student deferment (II-S or II-A) as before. |
| 4. Attending junior college or community college in a program leading to baccalaureate degree from a 4-year college. | Eligible for student deferment (II-S) as before. Defermeot will be continued upon transfer to a 4-year institution. |
| 5. Planning to enroll in a junior college, community college, or approved technical school or apprentice program. | Ineligible for student deferment (II-S, II-A or II-A (App.)). If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant would be granted postponement of induction until end of semester, term or some other appropriate breaking point in his program. |
| II. Divinity School Students<br>1. Registrants enrolled and preparing for the ministry under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization PRIOR TO January 28, 1971. | Eligible for divinity exemption (IV-D) as before. |
| 2. Registrants enrolled and preparing for the ministry under the direction of a recognized church or religious organization on or AFTER January 28, 1971. | Ineligible for divinity exemption (IV-D). If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant Ineligible for divinity exemption (IV-D). If called for service after beginning a program, a registrant may be granted postponement of induction until end of semester, term, or appropriate breaking point in his program. |
| III. High School Students<br>Registrant attending high school. | Essentially the same as at present. If called for service prior to completion of high school, a registrant will be granted a postponement of induction (rather than a deferment) until graduation, termination of his studies, or age 20, whichever occurs first. |


the WESTERNER

"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

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# BUGS BEARS

Rik (Abdule) Eichen

Off in the wilds of Southwestern Massachusetts there once was a college whose overseer was a troll. But that's another tale, far too serious for use here. There were many happy people on this campus who would become pumpkins as they pleased. But soon this wasn't enough.

They conceived of the idea of pooling resources. This came very naturally to them because there were a goodly number of business majors in the croud and they're always talking of pooling and resources and other businessman terms like that. Well anyway, the plan was drafted to create the ultimate means of becoming a pumpkin. They would create the world's first 12-1/2 ton European style joint. They called it Noah's Ash.

Obviously, it was 300 cubits long and very skinny. At night, to confuse those who would damn them to failure, they would stand it upright and pass it off as an albino telephone pole. It was filled with a variety of mixtures and some elements thought a gas-trap filter would be classy. These strange people all disappeared suddenly and simultaneously when they walked into a bathroom, never to be heard from again. But no matter, I just thought you might want to know.

After a month, the joint was complete, but to everyone's displeasure, it was too awkward to keep lit ( a proposal was to paint a Viet Cong flag on top and let Westover firebomm b it) but it was also too blasted heavy. Being enterprising young examples of that particularly American gift, American ingenuity, a plan was devised, "You're gonna what? Oh, right. Get —ed!" "No, I'm tell'in you it can be done." "Right on idiot. Are you a narc or something?" "Look it's already been proven, so try it." "O.K. we'll do it." So they did it. They took Noah's Ash and built a raft for it and floated both down the Connecticut River, starting at it's tributaries. This had to be the best damn water pipe ever invented! 1300 people on top of this ash, floating down river, flying higher than the Strategic Air Command one minute after red alert!

Unfortunately, this group forgot to include some really good engineer types, because the pollution ate away at the bonds of the raft, then the heat of the joint, now closer to the raft as it was burning steadily, started to ravage the topside. Around Springfield, the raft broke apart, dumping everything and everyone into the river. Bursting open, the joint spewed flaming stuff over the entire breadth of the river. Fumes came ashore and you guessed it! Seeing the lousey mess of this conservative town, everyone moved away. The 800 people came ashore and when they came off their high (roughly six months later) they formed a commune. Then the pilgrims came and blew the whole deal. What a bummer!

A LITTLE CORN

For a while now, I've been liberal about the question of abortions on demand. I've tried to view it with an open mind, but somehow, the taking of a life (being one who gets high on simply being alive) posed a serious barrier that I had trouble overcoming. I'm over that now.

A few days back, I had the unfortunate task of taking a crony to the emergency ward of a large urban hospital. They say that one "stint" in New York City's night courts shows you all the evil that man can conceivably do. Nothing matches the emergeocy room. While waiting our turn, a police car came in, siren, horn, lights, the entire cop bit. They came in holding a baby. I don't know of what species, but the soles of the feet looked human. And that was all that did. This unfortunate child was a love child, and had always been despised. One day the mother and father really got angry at it.

Our society does not condona tears, (even if silent) on the part of males, so I must have looked pretty silly. I couldn't control myself. My unfortunately poor command of the language does not permit me to express my emotions. Suffice to say that I conquered that barrier on abortions on demand. Luckily New York has been realistic enough to get their's also.

Please even though this may sound like "high corn" judge this question, not on religious grounds, but by a visitor's experience in an emergency room.

## Cont.'d from Page Three

induction processes, conscientious objection, the lottery system and hardship deferments.

Representatives of high schools can obtain free copies of Curriculum Guide to the Draft by writing the Office of Public Information, Selective Service System, Washington, D. C., 20435. Copies are also available to the public from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402 at a low cost.

NIGHT LIGHT

At midnight on February ninth I wandered outside to watch the astronomical phenomena of a lunar eclipse hung in mystic splendor in the heavens, while simultaneouly standing on a terrestrial wonder in it's own right, the WNEC campus.

Under the extremely clear night sky, which only a dry cold winter's night can offer, I observed in unscientific bewilderment the creeping shadow of the earth upon the lunar surface, projected by that great flick projector in the sky, the sun. This occurance is called the C.S.O.L.S. (creeping shadow on lunar surface), and that scienlific denotation was made under the rhetorical libertues and auspicies of the Houston of WNEC Space Center. And as I stood there along in the ngiht I realized how much we are actually a space center, or more accurately, a center of space, for it is only at WNEC that you can stand in a crowd and be surrounded by no one.

It is here that things occur, when they do accur, and only then with a remarkable absence of rhyme or reason. Take for example that rather bewildering event, however regular, but again certainly retaining a nebulous characteristic in the credibility gap of understanding, specifically, the Western New England College night light.

That of course is located in the old athletic field, site of proposed new classroom building and as I said, old athletic field with 100 to one odds that it continues to remain just an old athletic field. I thought for a few weeks as that big permanently mini-sun burned PM and AM, 24 hours a day, seven days a week and holidays, that perhaps the engineers forgot to install an off and on switch, or so rumor has it that the switch is on the light, twenty three feet off the ground. But then that's only rumor.

But then one tends to speculate into abstraction about matters like these. When football practice ended each evening and the gridiron jocks left the field, I had a funny notion that perhaps the light was intentionally left burning all night so that the ants could see to rebuild their homes, so thoughtlessly smashed into oblivion during football practice: or maybe it remained lit so the night crawlers could practice kicking field goals, or is it to trick the torn and trampled regions of turf, sparsely populated by tattered grass, into believing it is still day and therefore continue their daily growth rate on artificially induced overtime? Who knows? Anyway, when people inquire where the unfamiliar college called Western New England is located, I simply reply, "in the land of the midnight sun," and smile.

## 'Four For Texas' Reviewed

The colorful wickedness of Galveston in the 1870's, the stirring action of a full-blown Western, and the bravura talents of Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg and Ursula Andress are the exciting ingredients of a striking new film "4 For Texas", which was shown Thursday Feb. 11, in the Campus Center.

The Warner Bros. release in Technicolor is a tale of dashing adventure, titillating romance and bold villainy. Frank Sinatra, whose "Ocean's 11" for Warner's was a huge success, portrays a gunman-gambler with verve and a great deal of interest in the ladies. Dean Martin, back to the screen after his hit in "Toys In The Attic", depicts a gambler, gunman and lover. Though in real life they are close friends, in "4 For Texas" the two are arch-enemies.

Their rivalry is aided and adorned by the voluptuous Anita Ekberg, fresh from triumph in "La Dolce Vita", playing the proprietress of a dress salon; and by the dazzling Ursula Andress, whose bikini-bit in "Dr. No" was a national eye-opener, cast as the owner of a gambling-boat.

Victor Buono, whose screen debut in "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?" established him as Hollywood's hottest heavy, takes the top featured role as a venal and devious banker. Buono is paired with Eva Six, Hungary's latest contribution to the screen, playing his wife.

Other important roles are performed by Nick Dennis, the orderly of the "Ben Casey" video series, as Martin's henchman; Edric Connor, noted Negro Shakespearian actor, as another Martin follower; hulking Mike Mazurki, the wrestler turned thespian, as Sinatra's bumbling bodyguard; Marjorie Bennett, veteran character actress, as the tippling operator of an orphanage; Jack Elam as a stagecoach robber; Charles Bronson as a Western plug-ugly; Percy Helton as a railroad man. The Three Stooges guest-star as men-of-all-work; and Arthur Godfrey, making his first screen appearance in a long career, as a card-table croupier.

One of the most eye-arresting features of "4 For Texas" is a large painting of Ursula Andress as a reclining nude. It is used as an article of decor over a bar and also an important plot-point. The portrait was made by Ben Stahl, well-known American artist.

Robert Aldrich, whose first directorial stint for Warner's was "What Ever Happened To Baby Jane?", produced and directed "4 For Texas" as a Sam Production. "Sam" stands for Sinatra, Aldrich and Martin, who joined their separate companies to make this one. Aldrich also wrote the original story and collaborated with Teddie Sherman on the screenplay.

Norma Koch, Academy Award-winning designer, developed the costumes. Included is probably the most elaborate wardrobe Sinatra has ever used in a picture. Its peak is a diamong-and-ruby boutonniere.

Cinematographer on "4 For Texas", and responsible for the beautiful photography in the Mojave Desert where part of the film was shot, was Ernest Laszlo. Art director and creator of the elaborate sets was William Glasgow. Nelson Riddle composed the musical score of the picture, and Sammy Cahn and James Van Heusen the title song.

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All juniors and seniors interested in taking the Educational Block Program during the Fall semester of next year, should apply now. Applications may be obtained from Dr. MacLeod or Mr. Silvestro in the Arts & Sciences Office. The completed Sciences Office by Friday, February 19. The placement of prospective student teachers in area schools for next year will begin around March 1.

On 25 February, 1971 at 7:00 p.m. in the St. Germain Campus Center, lower level lounge, the Chemistry Club will present Dr. Arthur Watterson who will speak on "Deamination Reactions: A New Look at an Old Reaction." Dr. Watterson is an Associate Professor of Chemistry at Lowell State Technological Institute. He received his Ph.D. from Borwn University and has done Post-doctoral work at Johns Hopkins University.

All interested faculty and students are cordially invited to attend.


# If you are a senior...

# 1971

# could be the most important year of your life.

As you contamplata one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remamber this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want aach other.

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# Chouinard Quartet Holds Jazz Concert

On Feb. 2, 1971 the Don Chouinard Quartet held a jam session in the Campus Center. A perfectionist on the fleugelhorn, he showed great versatility.

The first set was of the progressive school and extremely light and airy. A surprising delight was an exercise from a basic trumpet book entitled, "Minuet and A " With the variations made seemingly effortlessly by a master, this proved to be an extraordinarily interesting piece.

The second set had strong 1950's influence and was not as polished as the first.

An interesting point is that the session was attended by so few people. Some distress was noted on the part of the Student Activities Board, Mr. Zern and the musicians. Obviously straining to get light, the musicians looked and made several comments on all the empty seats.

# Lottery Reviewed

Nearly two weeks ago, the Selective Service System completed its first year of experience with the random-selection, the oungest-first method of selecting men for induction into the armed forces of the United States. As in any period of transition, we have encountered a variety of problems. Many have been resolved, others still require legislative or administrative action. But we can assert without qualification that this new lottery system is not only effective in calling the manpower vital for our national security but it also is more equitable than the system it replaced.

In 1969, when President Nixon requested authority from the Congress to inauguarate random selection, Selective Service called the oldest men first. Enormous numbers of our young men thereby had been forced into an agonizing, seven-year vigil, always wondering whether their local draft boards would order them for induction. The new system was designed to reduce this period of uncertainty and to assure that the armed forces would receive the youngest men who are best fitted for an introduction to military life. The accomplishments of this new system are significant.

(1) On December 31, 1970, at least 731,749 young men completed their period of primary exposure to the draft and were automatically placed in a second priority selection group. These young men were in Classes I-A, I-A-O or I-O during 1970 and because they had received high lottery numbers in our first drawing, they were not called during the year. They will not be called in the future unless there is a major mobilization. For these young men, for their families, and for those associated with them, the long period of uncertainty about the draft has been reduced from seven years to approximately one year.

(2) During 1970, the Department of Defense asked Selective Service to provide 163,500 men for duty in

(Continued on page 7)

Kurt Stehling addressed a group of students on the development of the seas. A well respected member of the American Government Scientific Community, he was able to make extensive use of NASA slides.

# NOAL SOLOMON

On Monday evening, February 8th Mr. Marshall Rachleff who is a Professor of History at Springfield College addressed a crowd of about thirty-five people. Mr. Rachleff spoke on a comparative analysis of the condition of the Irish ghetto of New York City and the Black ghetto of Chicago in the 19th and 20th Century. The most informative lecture which lasted about an hour was followed by a question and answer period in addition to refreshments. The event was sponsored by the Contemporary Issues Club. Mr. Rachleff is currently finishing his diseration on the secession movement in Alabama, at the University of Massachusetts.

As late as 1869, even after the Civil War, Blacks could not vote in New York State unless they owned property. This property qualification was only for Blacks.

There was great religious pregidious directed against the Irish. When Irish immigrants came from Europe during the 1840's they were faced with terrible living conditions. It was important for the Irishman to find work near where he lived. He was poor and lived in the Five Points Area of the East Side of New York City. This area was filled with high crime, riots, and poverty. Immigrants were forced to pay very high rents. The cost of living was very high while the standard of living was very low. Life in the slums was a continuing struggle with illness and death. There were many epidemics.

Mr Rachleff said that "family worries, the monotony and uncertainty involving work and isolation of the immigrant were relieved by frequent trips to the corner saloon." They drank out of desperation and alienation. Under the influence of alcohol they forgot their sufferings and their sorrows and committed crimes and wound up in jail.

The Irish could vote and run for political power to rise in status. They found themselves in a very advantageous position as well as to improve patronage and help the other Irish. The Irish were able to gain control of Boston, New York City and other cities through politics.

The Blacks could not vote, testify in court against Whites, own property or intermarry between races. The Blacks lived in Chicago's South Side. In the early 1800's there was an integrated community where the Blacks and Whites lived and worked together. Many Blacks were employed as domestics and as laborers. By about 1910 when the Black population increased greatly the Whites began to be hostile toward Blacks because they didn't want the Blacks competing with them.

In the summer of 1919 there was a [illegible] start [illegible] swimming at a "public" beach.

The Blacks weren't as successful as the Irish because they had a late start. This property qualification was only for Blacks. There was segration and discrimination all over. It didn't only happen down South before the Civil War. Until just seven years ago some states required voters to pay poll taxes. It was easier to discriminate against the Blacks because of their color. Even when the Blacks were able to vote they weren't able to elect someone who would fight for them instead of against them.

No matter who lives in the ghetto when there are poor living conditions, unemployment, hunder, illness, and a bad environment the result will always be tragic.

Could it be possible that in "the land of the free" when "all Men are created equal, with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" that there could be such injustice even in our generation. Perhaps some day (soon I hope) there will be peace and brotherhood among all mankind.

## WNEK GOES ON THE AIR

WNEK is the campus radio station operated by members of Western New England College's Radio Club. WNEK broadcasts at 88.9 on the FM band, and broadcasts exclusively to WNEC's campus from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 a.m. daily with extended hours on weekends.

The station soon hopes to become licensed by the Federal Communications Commission so that they might broadcast in the area of Springfield, permitting anyone who does not reside on campus to listen to WNEK.

Last fall the Student Senate allotted one thousand dollars from the Student Activities Fund to the club. The club has about five thousand dollars worth of equipment.

There are approximately fifteen announcers in the club, and anyone who is interested in radio announcing is invited to join the club.

The station is located in the former television lounge on the second floor in Berkshire Hall. Everyone is invited to come to the station for a visit.

All types of music are played, from classical to rock, with public service announcements, news briefs, interviews, et cetera. The station would welcome any suggestions that students have to offer.

When a telephone is installed in the radio station, there will be a talk show where anyone may call and talk on the air.

If you would like to request a record and perhaps dedicate it, or [illegible] some information aired, just [illegible] radio station.

[illegible] P.M. THE NEW [illegible] EC!

# Cont.'d from Page Two

been increased at an average annual rate of 7.5 percent. A new faculty salary schedule, recommended by Dr. Herman and approved by the trustees provides increases for all ranks.

Instructors will receive from $7500 to $9500 a year; assistant professors, $8500 to $12,000, associate professors, $10,000 to $14,500; and professors, $11,500 to $18,000. These figures, Dr. Herman noted, were increases of $500 on both the minimum and maximum, but applied only to possible ranges and not to any particular individual.

"A tuition increase for the academic year, 1972-1973, is inevitable," said Dr Herman. "I don't know of any private college which will not have an increase in tuition by that time, and many will have such an increase both in 1971 and 1972. The need for assistance from both the federal and state governments becomes more insistant each year. The alternative is a monolithic public tax-supported system."

Following the trustees meeting, a smorgasbord dinner was held for both the trustees and faculties of both the Day and Evening Divisions.

# MARATHON WEEKEND

## Official Entry Form

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

EVENT (PLACE X BESIDE EVENT YOU WISH TO ENTER)

K SSING MARATHON

DANCING MARATHON

BASKETBALL BOUNCING MARATHON

YO YO MARATHON

STANDING MARATHON

TURTLE RACES

SCAVANGER HUNT

RETURN THIS FORM TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ALONG WITH THE $1.00 ENTRY FEE. THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF ENTRY FEES FOR ANY ONE EVENT WILL BE THE PRIZE AWARDED FOR THAT CONTEST

BE SURE TO PURCHASE ADVANCE TICKETS FOR THE SLEIGH RIDE ON FEBRUARY 16 THRU 18 IN THE CAMPUS CENTER.

# REVIEWS

## *The Me Nobody Knows and Acrobats and Line* Rated Good

The Me Nobody Knows is a hit play originally from the village now at the Helen Hayes Theatre (46th St. & B'way). While designed for the mass theatre audience, students should feel particularly responsive to this easy to take expose of slum life.

The scenery, using one main "tangible" set and projected images to change mood is very well done and allows for attractive display while emphasizing the overall theme.

All twelve actors are very good. As the children of a culture of the poor, they reject the outside and yet still wish relief. The important point is that the show is attractive enough to lure you into its folds and then blam, it cuts you through.

Once you can get over the B'way ticket prices $10.00 a ticket, Orchestra, Friday night, it is enjoyable. How about some Student Discount tickets, though?

### Acrobats and Line

These two plays, or really a play and a skit (Acrobats takes only 20 minutes) are ideally suited to their village location. The Theatre De Lys, at 121 Christopher St., New York City (sort of in the village) is one of those places that no matter what is being presented, retains a "garagey" atmosphere. For these 2 plays, that is fine. Comedy comes easier in less formal surroundings.

Acrobats is enjoyable if highly predictable. Both Danny and Triva duVal do a decent job considering a worn out script. As implied by the title, the "story" is of a close up look at 2 acrobats, during their performance specifically focused on the dialogue concerning their impending divorce.

Line is fresher and more enjoyable. John Randolf as Fleming is quite convincing in the role of the legitimate first in line. However, the show is overwhelmed by Richard Dreybas as Stephen and Ann Wedgeworth as Molly. Also appearing are John Cazale and Dolan and Barnard Hughes as Arnald. Both do a good job supporting the two.

The central theme is that someone always wants, at sometime or other, to lead a line. Be first, #1. The actual work necessary to get 5 people to lead one line made for an enjoyable evening.

I would recommend both these plays as a short light evening at $10.00 a pair of tickets, it's not at all bad.

Dennis Collins,
Photography Editor

Con"t from p. 6

the armed forces. During the early months of the year, as we shifted to the random selection system, we experienced some difficulties in meeting these calls. By the end of April, 1970, we had accumulated a total shortfall of 14,553 men. In the succeeding months, the system became increasingly efficient, and by year's end, we had delivered at least 163,059--only 441 men short. The final audited figure probably will show a further reduction in that shortage. Thus this new system was over 99% effective during its initial year in meeting the manpower requirements of the nation's defenses.

(3) In the early months of 1970, skeptics asserted that men with random sequence numbers ranging in the high 300's would be called. By year's end, no one in the country with a number higher than 195 had been called for induction. In many states, boards did not reach as high as 195.

All the statistics, all the reports from my state directors, and almost all the comments we have received at national headquarters, indicate that this lottery is a welcome improvement in the draft. During my recent trip to Southeast Asia I talked to hundreds of enlisted men about the draft.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
STUDENT SENATE
STATEMENT OF POSITION AS OF 2/5/71

| | Expenditure | Balances | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Budgeted Funds | | | 66200.00 |
| Less Expenditure to date: | | | |
| S.A.B | 9546.79 | 9253.31 | |
| Orientation | 2031.43 | 468.57 | |
| Yearbook | 8290.75 | 2691.25 | |
| Senate Salaries | 570.00 | 270.00 | |
| Accounting Assoc. | 219.97 | 220.03 | |
| Bowling Club | 77.00 | 220.00 | |
| Chemistry Club | 16.00 | 335.00 | |
| Contemp. Issues Club | 40.00 | 5.00 | |
| Hockey Club | 40.00 | 1560.00 | |
| Industrial Engr. | —0— | 218.42 | |
| I.E.E.E. | —0— | 270.00 | |
| Marketing Club | 52.00 | 384.00 | |
| Math Club | 26.00 | 42.00 | |
| M. E. Club | 98.00 | 172.00 | |
| M.S.L. | —0— | 195.00 | |
| Radio Club | 772.94 | 227.06 | |
| Football Club | 14129.40 | 870.60 | |
| General Fund (unalloc.) | 2586.30 | —0— | |
| Drama Club | 15.00 | 345.00 | |
| Westerner | 1223.65 | 3366.35 | |
| Ski Club | 314.99 | .01 | |
| Bc----Sci. Club | 20.00 | 228.00 | |
| Total Expenditure | $40070.22 | | 40070.22 |
| Available balance | | | $26129.78 |
| Less unexpended allocations | | $17720.05 | $(17720.05) |
| FREE BALANCE | | | $ 409.73 |

Literary Magazine has been disbanded, $810.00 returned to the Senate.

# Draft System Reformed

Selective Service Director Dr. Curtis W. Tarr today characterized draft reforms over the past year as making the Selective Service System more equitable and more responsive to the needs and concerns of the Nation's youth. His comments came at a press conference with newsmen on Monday, January 11, 1971.

Tarr cited the random selection, or lottery system, as the major improvement in draft policy in recent years. Director Tarr said: "All the statistics, all the reports from my State Directors, and almost all the comments we have received at National Headquarters, indicate that the lottery is a welcomed improvement in the draft. During my recent trip to Vietnam and Southeast Asia I found it most interesting that the one area of agreement among the hundreds of men I talked to about the draft was on the lottery. Whereas there was disagreement on other policies, everyone agreed that as long as the draft is needed, the lottery system is the way to go."

The head of the Selective Service System noted that the actual management of the lottery has improved steadily in 1970 and added that he expected the improvement to continue in 1971. Tarr added: -- "Congress holds the two remaining levers that must be advanced in order to bring the lottery up to peak performance in terms of equity, fairness and efficiency -- student deferments and a uniform national call."

On April 23, 1970 President Nixon phased out occupational, agricultural and paternity deferments and requested that Congress grant him authority to phase out undergraduate student deferments. He also asked for authorization to institute a uniform national call so that all I-A registrants with like lottery numbers would be called at the same time.

The 46 year-old former college president stated: "Any problems we are having with the lottery basically stem from the newness of the system, a need for greater understanding on how it works, and the inequities resulting from undergraduate student deferments and the not-totally uniform use of random sequence numbers by local boards in meeting their manpower quotas even though a national ceiling of sequence numbers was enforced throughout the year. With the help of Congress we can quickly correct these weaknesses in the lottery system," Tarr added.

The Draft Head continued: "The best evidence we have that the system works well is the over 1/2 million I-A registrants subject to call in 1970 who dropped into a lower priority group on January 1, 1971. These men join the rapidly increasing number of young Americans who can now plan their futures without concern for the draft." Tarr noted that for all practical purposes, no young men vulnerable for call in 1970 were exposed to the draft for more than 12 months.

Director Tarr closed by calling attention to other policy and administrative advances accomplished by Selective Service during 1970.

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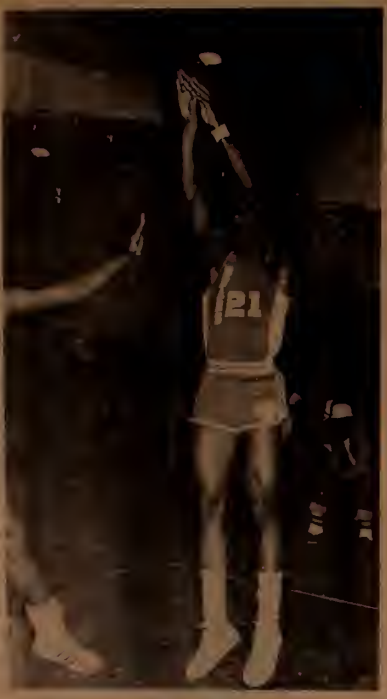
# 1971 Sports

Western New England College

## Bears Travel South for Two Lost Battles

Last weekend, the Golden Bears traveled south to take on two highly regarded basketball powers in the person of Federal City College and Maryland State College. This was the first major test the team had faced since the suspension of starting forward Marvin Stevens. One might say that his loss was felt. The Bears dropped both games, losing to Federal City 108-93 on Friday night, and taking a 118-75 lathering Saturday night at the hands of Maryland State.



An analysis of the games Friday night is short and to the point, their shots went in and ours didn't. This was a team which could have been beaten even though the Bears gave away a good deal of height up front. Bob Schaper, the 6-6 junior forward started up front in place of Stevens, and did a good job but slowed the team down and against the superior height of Federal City the fast break could have been our greatest superior weapon. Although Fred Smith and Charlie Jackson did their best up front, they could not rebound consistently with their taller opponents. Even when the Bears did something right, it seemed that the ball was just bouncing the wrong way. George Jerman and Fred Smith led the Bears with 28 points and would have had a lot more along with the rest of the Bears had the lid not been on the basket in the second half. However, credit must be given to the Federal City team which never let up on the boards and kept the pressure on and that made it tough to play catch up basketball.

Saturday night's game was a mis-match. The Maryland State Club was bigger, stronger and better man for man than any team we had seen this year. This was the worst defeat the school has absorbed since this reporter has been here. Again it was a question of size. The opposition kept working against Fred Smith until Finally Fred fouled out early in the second half, and anyone who has seen our team knows what Fred means to us. George Jerman and Charlie Jackson shared scoring honors with 22 points apiece. So this road trip leaves us with a 13-6 record, with three left to play. Victories in all three could bring the Bears a tournament bid, which is what the season is all about.

## FAT JACK

First of all, an apology to George Jerman, for spelling his last name incorrectly several times in the last issue.

• • •

Lately, I've heard the Hockey Club is having trouble getting money from our administrators. Seems there's a little bias, since the Football Club got so much. They are both clubs, aren't they?

• • •

To all baseball, tennis and golf nuts: Watch for signs, the teams will be having meetings in the near future. Golfers should see **Paul Morin, Room 201 Hampden Hall,** and baseballers should see Coach Downs for information concerning these teams. Tennis players should see the Tennis Coach ??? for information.

• • •

SUPPORT THE BASKETBALL TEAM AT THEIR NEXT TWO HOME GAMES!

## Stevens Suspended

Western New England College head basketball coach and director of athletics, Eric Geldart, Jr., has suspended freshman forward Marvin Stevens indefinitely "for actions on the court unbecoming of a basketball player."

The incidents in question, according to Geldart, occurred while on WNEC's recent three-game swing through Pennsylvania and Ohio against the College of Steubenville, Gannon College, and Youngstown State University.

Coach Geldart's decision thus rules out any further court appearance by Stevens, a six-foot, two-inch New York City native, in any of WNEC's remaining regular season games against Roger Williams, North Adams State, Federal City College, Maryland State, Keene State, New Hampshire College, and Roger Williams, as well as any post season tournament play.

Stevens, WNEC's number three scorer to date, sports an 18.5 scoring average, 54-percent field goal mark, and 75-percent free throw average.

WNEC, now 11-4 with hopes of either on NAIA or NCAA tournament berth, beat Steubenville and Gannon, before losing to Youngstown State last Saturday evening.

## Bears Defeat Keene State

by Jack Bennett

In the preliminary game, Hinson's Hounders defeated the Keene State J.V. 85-66. Gary Haug was high man with 31 points. Anderson and Person followed with 15 points apiece. Mike Fagger keyed the defense and quarterbacked the team well. Coach Hinson's J.V Bears were 3-1 after this victory.

In the main attraction, Keene took on the Bears in a hard fought battle. The first half was highlighted by Fred Smith's 21 point outburst, along with Marvin "Hammer" Steven's 10 points. The score was 56-43 at the half

In the second half, George Jerman scored 23 points and led the Bears to a 114-93 victory Good rebounding and few turnovers helped the Bears win their ninth game. The Bears are now 9-3.

J.V. LOSES TO H.C.C.

On Monday, February 1, the Bears J.V. lost to Holyoke Community College, 84-80. Their record is now 3-2. George Person led in their losing effort with 25 points. Gary Haug was next with 18 points.

Support Campus Activities

# The Westerner

Of Western New England College

VOLUME XII NO. 7 | Springfield, Mass. | Tuesday, March 2, 197

## President Herman Speaks Out

by Corky Ghareeb

In a recent interview, president Herman expressed his views in current campus issues.

The appeals of both the Student Senate and the A.A.U.P. (American Association of University Professors) played a vital role in influencing the President's decision to offer both Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky contracts for the 1971-1972 acadenic year. The re-evaluation was based primarily on classroom effectiveness.

Accreditation and guaranteed tenure were the two prime reasons for his first decision not to reinstate these teachers.

As many students are not aware, the quality of the faculty has a serious bearing on whether a college will be re-accredited. Therefore, it is preferred that tenure positions be filled by someone having a Ph.D. A number of qualified people are available.

Secondly, as far as tenure is concerned, once a professor is given tenure, he cannot be dismissed. The president feels that some of the present faculty may not be able to relate or communicate as well with future students at W.N.E.C. since student opinion is always changing. Future students, therefore, wouldn't be given a voice.

President Herman stated that he did not know that Miss Hynek and Miss Waletzky had established such strong relationships with the students. He, therefore, would welcome the idea of evaluation of the faculty by the students. "I do like to hear what the students have to say. Complaints should be considered for the dismissal of a professor" (keeping in mind the provisions of tenure.)

(Cont. on Page 3)

## Marathon Coffee House

by Ann Forman

The lower lounge of the Campus Center was the scene of an all night coffee house, on Saturday February 22. Roger Trumblay started the show at 8:00 and played a medley of folk songs for an hour. Roger comes from Worcester, but is oow living in the Boston area and was the chairman of the Y-Not Coffee House in Worcester. Roger has appeared with folk singers, Jamie Brocket and Steve Martin at other coffee houses. Gerry Dumas followed Roger with a two hour medley of folk songs. Gerry also comes from Worcester, but plays mostly in New Hampshire and Vermont. People were filtering in and out throughout both folk singing acts, since your hand was stamped when you came in, which allowed you to come and go as you pleased.

At 11:00 more people came in to see the four horror flicks. The lights were turned off and with only candles on the tables it created a good "monster movie atmosphere." The first film was the "War of Gargantua" which seemed to be one of the better of the four movies shown. Much reaction was noticed and not only female voices were heard saying, "it was a good movie." The next film shown was "The Pit in the Pendulum" with Vincent Price. This seemed to be the most liked film from a consenus of opinions. "Comedy of Terror" with Vincent Price, Peter Lorre, and Boris Karloff was next. The final movie was "Return of the Vampire". During the last two movies people began to drift out because of the lateness of the hour. The last movie ended at 5:15 a.m.

Potato chips and cold drinks were served during the folk singers. These quickly disappeared and at 11:00 donuts were put out. Supposedly coffee was to be served with the donuts to keep the people awake, but much to the dismay of many people, coffee was not served for lack of earlier preparation. The donuts disappeared faster than expected, and therefore, around 12:00 all the food had vanished.

Many students have commented on the success of the all night coffee house and that more should be offered. In that way, the lounge is open after parietal hours and students have a place to go to talk.

## Half Century Fund Surpassed

Western New England College has surpassed its Half Century Fund Campaign goal of $1,000,000, locally, by $8,493, it was announced yesterday by chairman of the board of trustees, Irving C. Jacobs.

Jacobs, in making the announcement, added, "this is double the amount raised in any previous capital funds campaign conducted by WNEC." He went on to say, "the support of businesss and industry and all other segments of the community was very gratifying, and great credit is due to the men and women who devoted their time and energy to making the drive a success."

WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman, in defining the meaning of this successful fund raising effort commeoted, "In these days when so many colleges are experiencing financial problems and when there is disillusionment with what is happening on so many campuses, this is an endorsement of the College's program and of its management."

The Half Century Fund, for which an additional $700,000 is expected to be raised outside the area, was designed to make possible the erection of an urgently needed engineering-classroom building and a gymnasium. At the present time, building plans for the construction of these two facilities are now being completed. Construction dates are currently dependent upon an interest subsidy grant from the federal government.

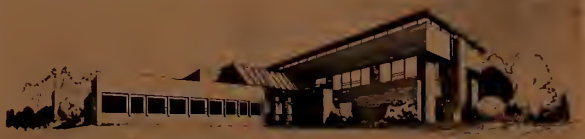
With the erection of the engineering-classroom building and the gymnasium, WNEC's ten year development program, launched in 1963 and calling for the erection of eight buildings, will have been completed. Six have already been built and funded for a total expenditure of $3,525,000.

The projected ten-year plan, according to Jacobs, hopefully will be completed on schedule in August of 1973 at a total cost in excess of $5,200,000.

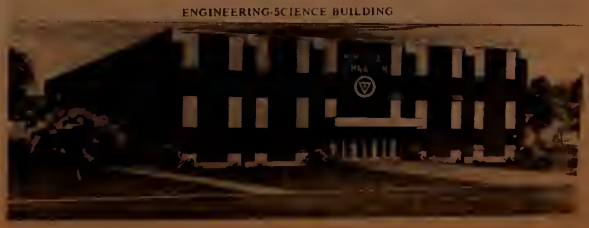
D.Joseph St. Germain, president of D.J. St. Germain & Company, serves as general chairman of the campaign. He was assisted by the following division leaders who worked closely with him io the program:

Richard S. Carroll, treasure The Lorac Company (Foun dations); Leon D. Chapin executive vice president, WNE (Administration & Faculty Robert R. Emerson. honorar chairman of the board, First Bar & Trust Company of Hampde County (Special Gifts); John I Farrell, senior accountant, Calm & Chechile (Students); Irving Jacobs, chairman of the board trustees, WNEC (Trustees Benjamin F. Jones, presider Monarch Life Insurance Compar (Financial); C. Norman Peacc vice president and chief actuar Massachusetts Mutual Life I surance Company, (Business James J. Shea, Jr., presider Milton Bradley Company (I dustry); Mr. Ralston B. Stor director of personn Massachusetts Mutual Life I surance Company, and Mrs. Sto (Parents); James S Teixeir general manager, Springfie Industrial Center (Alumni).

The Half Century Fund Ca paign was organized and co ducted by J. Resler Shultz, WNE director of developement.



ENGINEERING-SCIENCE BUILDING



## Girls For Sale

A slave auction was held on Thursday night, February 18, at 7:30 in the Lower Lounge of the Campus Center, with a good turnout of girls. Before the auction a horror film "The Son of Dracula" was shown which seemed to have been enjoyed by everyone as a change of pace from the usual movies.

David Anderson served as auctioneer and started the bidding at 50¢. The girls came forward from the line and bidding began quicker from the males in the audience. At times it seemed to boomerang from one side of the room to to the other each time rising higher and higher in price It was also amusing to watch fraternities compete against each other for several of the girls. The bidding went as high as $11.00 being paid for Linda Hill. Some guys even grouped together and bought a girl between them. The "slaves" have to work for their buyer for four hours at both the slave's and buyer's convenience. Chores that could be done range from ironing shirts to washing cars. It was all done in fun and enjoyed by both slave and master and added to badly needed extra money to the SAB fund. As an added incentive the people who bought slaves had their 50¢ admission charge returned to them.

# Letters To the Editor

Dear Dean Mulcahy and the YMCA:

APATHY

Copy. That is what this is. Since becoming involved has had it's impact on me I guess I will jump again into the mess and allow little comments to flow from the end of my trusty 25¢ fine point bic pen. The flowing of ink onto paper makes copy for our newspaper. So it seems after the last issue of the WESTERNER there was much grumbling on our campus. I say to all WNEC students and to all members of the faculty that this four page mess, which so few nobally tried to publish, is your own damn fault.

Apathy is something which few people around here seem to avoid. It is like a disease. It creeps up upon one, like a cat stalking the mouse. It swirls through the dorm, seeps under doors, sneaks through keyholes and alas as we sleep in the wee hours of the morning we are overcome by apathy. Allow me a simple question, how many of your friends have done anything for this school? What about yourself? What have you done? Allow me to inform you of somethings right here on campus which are in need of good people. As mentioned above the newspaper needs sports writers, copy writers, reporters, photography and about anything you wish to do for the paper. The Football Club is looking for more players. Surely there are some people who are interested in playing. Even if you do not want to play there are many services which can be performed such as publicity, equipment coordinators, statisticians, and others. The Student Activity Board is a board of committees, somehow there seems to be a shortage of people who want to work on any committee. These are only three examples of help needed.

In view of everyone's grumbling about campus activities being so poor and a waste of money, allow me to suggest that those complaints may be legitimate and granted you have every right to complain. To those who feel this way, there are a few exceptions, I would recommend that you rise up off your fat ass and do something for your college and yourself and then only then will there be something we can call campus social life.

HAMPDEN'S OPEN RAP

I would first like to thank Dean Mulcahey and Mr. Sherwood for spending part of an evening with the residents of Hampden. It was an open rap session where students could voice their opinions and ask questions. In my opinion it is the best move the administration has made all year. I shall mention some of what was said and give my opinions where I feel the ink burn. In case you missed the point of my pen it says it would like to hear from someone else's pen point.

The major issues were about a second lounge for Hampden Dungeon and our future gym. Concerning the lounge we were told that the space was needed for resident students and that there was no furniture for a second lounge. The issues in favor of this lounge show a desire to have the ping pong separate from the TV, better TV reception, and using the extra space in old lounge for a pool table or a card table or two. We were dramatically left with a statement that the house council take written action on the second lounge. I hope the house council takes rapid action and we ask that the council make public the response on their request.

About the gym the plan for construction were announced and also the policy for the YMCA. Appareully the YMCA has been shafting many of you and for your convenience Dean Mulcahy will make it clear what our agreement with the YMCA allows us.

Speaking of the good Dean he has agreed to publish notes from his office in our little paper. Should be somewhere around this issue. This is a little benefit from our meeting and it would be nice if more of our administration would do the same for us. Along these same lines what do we ever hear from the Marketing club, the accounting association, the chemistry club, and all the other campus groups? Why don't we ever read about senate meetings? Maybe every campus organization is operating like the U.S. government, secretly. I don't think so but I would believe you if you said they were too apathetic to publish their activities, maybe they never have any activities to write about or advertise for.

SIMPLE MEANDERINGS

In case you haven't heard by now our Winter Weekend Concert (March 12) is presenting the New York Rock Ensemble and Jonathan Edwards. Tickets should be on sale before you read this and if you are wondering where, try the student activities office. If you don't know where that is then your apathy is showing, for shame.

The theme for Winter Weekend is Campus Unity. Could this be a hint that maybe we would like to see more student administration collective action? how about more faculty student association. Does the faculty know that they may attend all social functions of the college? How about the good professors views popping up here beside my thoughts. Please, you are welcome so jump in.

You know it would be nice if we were to receive regular communication thru this paper from each department. I pose a challenge to the departments, all departments, Business, Engineering, Liberal Arts and any more they can find. Can you publish in this paper, every other week, an article telling every one what's up. If you can't meet this challenge than how can we learn from you how to meet our own challenges. (note to the students, do you think most of the faculty and staff read this paper?)

Dipping into sports for a moment, I wooder why our Hockey team receives such poor support. I'm not referring to spectator support but to financial support. I understand that the Hockey team is in hard times. Lets find out what is happening to the WNEC puck chasers. The college should be represented in all areas of sport and it shouldn't be that difficult to support a hockey team. Look at our Basketball team, we are all proud of them and rightly so. Why can't we do for hockey what has been done for the big boys who bounce around the country. Come oo hockey team, hang in there. You have more fans than it seems.

One small note to close. Oddly its about doors closing with a devise designed to keep everyone out. The trick is called "pennying". Simple to do and hard to undo. Now and then it has been the thing to do when doing a social no no and sometimes it is done as a prank. But in reality there is a $15.00 charge to get back in your room. So if someone sticks you out here is an alternative to paying a ladder fee of $15.00 Hope your room is not on the fourth floor. Go to the room above yours and firmly secure a rope. Then secure the rope around your waist and lower yourself to the window below. This can save you $15.00 and your roommate $15.00. You would like to hear a safer way, ask the college to eliminate this silly charge, surely they don't need $30.00 that bad.

See you next issue if my 25¢ fine point Bic pen is still drooling.

Dave Anderson
Room 308 Hampden

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Mr. Joseph Diagoetino
President of Student Senate
Western New England College

February 24, 1971

Dear Mr. Diagostino:

You and your Senate know that the Student Association poesseeee a certain quality called apathy. Actually this apathy is a diease - a very difficult disease to cure. You are aware of the various efforts to reduce apathy and improve social conditions on campue.

Recently Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity saw that they should help contribute to the fight against apathy. We examined the situation and concluded that our efforts should have a meaning. We felt that the event should arouee student feelinge, improve student opinion of the college and directly benefit the etudents in the procese.

We decided to sponsor a contest, giving the total income to the college's GYM Fund. We realize that the only way to get a gym built is through private contributione. We all know that a gym will remove many problems and inconvenieocee preeently in Physical Education and Basketball practicee and games. We realize our contribution would not be enough to build the gym, but we hoped that our idea would etimulate the students to help butld the gym through their personal efforts.

We used postere, approved by the Student Activities Office, to promote our contest. On February 24, 1971, one of the poetere was defaced. The vandalism was very small, however the person responeible ebould have known better. I personally witneesed the act. The vandal was Carol Krieeberg. Miss Krieeberg le a member of your Senate. If ber action le representative of the Student Senate, I pity you. If ber action ie personal, then ebe sbowe that ebe le apathetic and ehould NOT be a Seoator. However if sbe ie repreeentative of the etudents and they do not want a gym, we will have to forestall our contribution.

I bope that Mies Kriesberg has displayed only ber personal feelinge about the college and oot the Student Senate'e nor the Students'.

CC to: Dean Mulcahy
The Westerner

Youre truly,

Hal Etterman

---

Dear Shylock, Silas Marner, Ebenezer, to whom it may concern:

Will someone please explain to me why we should be roped into paying the amount of board we pay if we don't eat all the disgusting and sometimes indigestable meals that are served? Tonight, February 24, 1971, I took a survey of how many girls in Windham Hall went to breakfast, lunch and dinner and then asked how many would be interested in a different meal plan, ie., paying for just lunchs and dinners or just lunchs, just dinners etc., or being issued 6 breakfast passes, 6 lunch passes, 7 dinner passes and one brunch pass per week. The tickets not used would be brought back to the "keeper of the dining room" and students would be re-imbursed for uneaten meals.

Here are the results: (out of 51 girls left in the dorm tonight)

| | Amount That Go | Amount That Never Go | Amount that Go Occasionally |
|---|---|---|---|
| Breakfast | 12 | 22 | 17 |
| Lunch | 39 | 13 | 9 |
| Dinner | 40 | 2 | 9 |

Eight out of these 51 didn't prefer a new meal plao. 43 wanted a new meal plan. If we cannot have a new meal plan it would be nice to know why. If we can and someone hasn't told us or allowed us to go on a cheaper and fairer meal plan then I think we can all draw our own conclusions.

Respectively,
Celia A. Andriello

PS.-Someone wanted to know wheo Saga is going to "stop serving us stringy nonmeated pigeons."

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Dear Editor and Concerned Members of the Student Senate:

I have heard that the former editor of the WESTERNER is to come before you and plead his case as to his capabilities and newspaper judgement.

I am familiar with the above's newspaper judgement and consider it poor. He seems to have no regard for people and considers their feelings trivial.

Granted a newspaper on this campus has a way to go as far as serving as a means of communications but I have seen more progress made in recent months with the current editors and staff than was made under the rule of the former editor.

Last year's editor was displaced from his office by the Student Senate of which I was a member. The members carefully took into consideration several incidents which took place as a result of publications made in the newspaper, under the direction of the editor.

The decision was made and made for the best.

Let me make it clear that great concern must be taken in this matter. The former editor has proven already his incompetence and bad newspaper practices. I say let this new staff prove itself and grow into the job of communicating, rather than replace it at such a rapid rate. The past editor's judgement has been proven, let this new blood flow instead of cutting off a desperately needed source of circulation for the college.

Respectively,
Peter A. Livingston

---

To the Student Senate–

Perhaps your memory is short. Perhaps you can't remember important decisions from one year to the next, but I can. Last year the Student Senate nailed one Jared Somerson (thank God there's only one!) to a very sturdy cross. One of the few decisions I went along with that Student Senate made. It took two tries, (two because Mr. Hale, for some crazy reason, decided to give Mr. Somerson a vote of confidence), but the decision to remove him was finally made. Now let me remind you of why he was removed.

#1.-Plagarism-An article was copied word for word from a pamphlet into Jared's marvelous newspaper. Nice one Jared!

#2.-Defamation of Character-Our boy designed a picture of a Mr. Don Les Carbeau (a '70 graduate of WNEC) and put him in women's undergarments and a whip in his hand with the caption "I'm ready for the lay out!" Again-Nice one!

#3.-This is my favorite. Mr. Somerson put the phone number of an Italian immigrant in the paper and it read, "Call this number and see what happens." When asked why he said he did it Jared said he thought it was the number of Planned Parenthood. He thought, he didn't even bother to check it.

Now Student Senate-tell me again you're actually reconsidering Jared. If you are–then WNEC deserves it's fate.

A Concerned Sophomore

---

Dear Editor:

The term "suitcase college" struck me hard the first time I heard it used. Suddenly a whole new oullook of our campus was seen. Take any given weekend on our campus, see how empty the cafeteria is on a Saturday night. See the droves of kids flocking to the parking lot on a Friday afternoon. Why? To get the hell out of WNEC and get home as soon as possible. With a school this size I think if student activities were well planned and advertised more, students would stay on campus and participate in more school functions.

Granted all students wouldn't remain on campus on weekends but if students demanded better social functions, the apathetic student who leaves for home mainly because their is nothing to do, might remain and help his school in doing so.

Apathy does exist at WNEC, but also advertising plays an important part in the success of a school presentatioo. The activity department has tossed the blame of a failure not at itself but at the students. The activity department has forgotten that WNEC is no big Midwest university where small signs placed on doors pack a full crowd.

What course then remains to the students which do decide to remain? Do homework, catch up on some sleep, or get drunk or stoned. I hope it's still not too late for WNEC students and the activity board to get off their asses and so something for the school.

Unsigned

# New Majors Offered In Business

Dean Arthur R. Dorsch announced that Western New England College Day School of Business Administration will offer two new majors along with its present stable of three this fall.

Economics and Finance will be the new offerings when classes begin in September. Both majors will lead to baccalaureate degrees after four years of study. WNEC's School of Business Administration also offers this area's only degree program in marketing plus additional undergraduate degree programs in accounting and management.

Financing today's economy requires sophisticated managers capable of dealing with the problems of capital budgeting, investment decision making, short and long-term sources of capital, economic forecasting, theoretical problems of optimal capital structure, appropriate dividend policies, and the philosophical problem of profit maximization and the role of business in the community.

Finance as an academic pursuit investigates the above areas, and within the curriculum structure, provides potential managers with the techniques and background to make sound financial decisions. At WNEC, the potential major will be given the opportunity to accomplish just this by first interrelating the disciplines of accounting and economics and then, by building from this base, advanced work in internal as well as external corporate financial matters.

Students may, according to dean Dorsch, specialize in other areas besides corporate financial management including investments and security analysis, international finance and management, and macroeconomic analysis.

This program, says assistant to the dean Bruce Taylor, will seek to inter-relate the required disciplines to give students the necessary background, while simultaneously providing them with the opportunity for advanced work in specific areas of interest. "Throughout the program," dean Dorsch continues, "students will be kept in close contact with the pulse of the market and the heartbeat of the economy, never once losing sight of the real life situation he will have to face upon graduation."

Economics at WNEC will serve the needs of students who desire a strong conceptual base in the formal study of economics combined with the functional understanding of business administration. "Those students pursuing the economics major here will already have an interest in such careers as planning, research, or economic analysis," adds Taylor. For those with no specific career plans, the economics major will appeal because of its broad conceptual coverage.

Students enrolled in the economics curriculum will be offered a course framework including accounting, mathematics, and statistics, which will prove essential to understanding presentday economic lterature. These courses, together with the added knowledge of computer programming and systems, will further enhance the students ability to both understand and perform economic research.

However, in addition to the traditional core of intermediate economics courses designed to develop a theoretical basis of understanding, a wide range of elective courses will be available to meet individual student interests, including econometrics, labor relations, urban economics, international economics, comparative economic systems, economic development, and American economic development.

WNEC's Day School of Business Administration was founded in 1963. It's evening division counterpart, founded in 1931, offers undergraduate majors in accounting, engineering and management, marketing and management, plus a masters degree in business administration.

WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
Springfield, Massachusetts

Presenting a five-week series on human sexuality. Each presentation is open to the entire College Community. We would encourage you to attend all five presentations in order to gain underatanding of the entire realm of human sexuality.

"HUMAN SEXUALITY"
March 4, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Lower Lounge

Dr. Frederick G Humphrey
Associate Professor of Family Relations, Dept. of Child Development and Family Relations--University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct., Marriage Counselor, Mental Health Consultant; Author; Lecturer.

"PHYSIOLOGY (MALE AND FEMALE), PREGNANCY AND BIRTH"
March 11, Thursday, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Lower Lounge

Dr. Irwin R. Pahl
Hampden County Gynecologists and Obstetricians, Inc.

"BIRTH CONTROL, CONTRACEPTION, AND ABORTION"
March 15, Monday, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Lower Lounge

Dr. Donald A. Forbes
Hampden County Gynecologists and Obstetricians, Inc.

"SEXUAL MORALITY"
March 23, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Lower Lounge

Father Eugene Honan - St. Cecelia's (Wilbraham)
Reverend Emerson Smith - Council of Churches (Springfield)
Rabbi Simon Weiss - Heritage Academy (Principal)

"VENEREAL DISEASE"
March 30, Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Campus Center, Lower Lounge

Miss Joan Mathison, R.N.
Division of Communicable and Venereal Diseases, Mass. Department of Public Health.

## When Are the Engineers Going to Span Lake Wnec?

# Engineering Week Observed at WNEC

Western New England College celebrated National Engineer's Week, February 21-27, with an address by Robert E. Hunt.

Hunt, a member of the mechanical engineering section of the Arthur D. Little Company of Cambridge, Mass., talked to WNEC's engineering students, faculty and guests on, "The Role of Engineering in Health Care." The ADL Company is nationally known engineering consulting firm.

A graduate of Tufts University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering, Hunt has spearheaded his Company's study on the evaluation of an existing artificial kidney system, "to provide physicians with objective data for the selection of optimun home hemodialysis equipment for any given patient in terms of performance, cost, reliability, and hazard." He is currently working on an improved operating room sterilization system for the United States Army.

Since joining ADL in 1965, Hunt's work has focused on innovative electro-mechanical design and design analysis of other engineering systems. He is also involved with the design and systems analysis of many other medical systems. Another study he has participated in has been the evaluation of an economic design for European farm tractors. This study involved a survey of production facilities and costs in England, France, and Germany, coupled with a detailed analysis of tractor designs. In addition, Hunt has been involved in the analysis of the potential for automation in the apparel industy for The Apparel Research Foundation.

Prior to his joining the ADL staff, Hunt spent 13 years with the Sylvania Electric Products Semiconductor Division serving simultaneously in design, analytical, and management capabilities that involved the economic analysis of new or modified producton processes; on proposals to corporate staff for funding; and in design project supervision. In addition, he was on Sylvania's Lighting Division staff and worked on the detail design of large, fully automatic lamp making assembly systems.

Hunt spent five years with the Division of Industrial Relations of Massachusetts Institute of Technology before moving to Sylvania. At NIT, he worked on servomechanisms and computer input-output equipment.

Hunt holds seven patents and has published two technical papers in his field. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and is a registered professional engineer in Massachusetts.

Each year, WNEC's School of Engineering recognizes National Engineer's Week by scheduling an engineering convocation and inviting an outstanding engineer to speak to the college community.

Previous speakers have included William E. Diefenderfer, group vice president, United Aircraft Corporation; WNEC trustee Frederick B/ Seel, corporate vice president, Worthington Corporation; Dr. Samuel Seely, professor of electrical engineering at the University of Massachusetts; Dr. Ashley Campbell, dean of engineering at Tufts University; Dr. Leo L. Beranek, president of Bolt, Beranek & Newman, Inc.; and last year, Dr. Frank Erskine Crossley, professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at the University of Massachusetts.

# DiNovis Promoted

William L. DiNovis, a member of the marketing department at Western New England College for six years, will become that institution's assistant to the president on September 1 of this year, it was announced today by President Beaumont A. Herman.

Professor DiNovis began his professional educational career at the same university where he received his undergraduate degree-St. John's of New York. He holds a masters degree from New York University and is presently completing his degree requirements for a Ph.D. at the University of Connecticut.

Electing a career in business, and concurrent with his business pursuits, professor DiNovis continued his identity with the academic community through association with Walter Hervey College, Hofstra and New York Universities, and WNEC, where he taught in their respective evening divisions at both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

His association with WNEC began in 1965 as an instructor in the evening division while executing an assignment with American Standard. This association lasted until 1961 when his firm reassigned him to New York and more broadened responsibilities.

Professor DiNovis returned to WNEC in 1965. He has since served as the assistant dean of the School of Business Administration, while maintaining an active part in its marketing department.

Identified with business and industry since 1940, professor DiNovis has been associated with such organizations as Loft Candy, Inc., C. Ludwig Baumann & Co., Tube Distributors Co., Inc., Mastro Industries, Royalmetal Corp., American Standard, and as a consultant to private and governmental agencies.

[illegible] C's new assistant to the president, a resident of Longmeadow, Mass., holds memberships in Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor societies. Also, the Sales and Marketing Executives of Springfield and the American Marketing Association. He has further served the community by acting as regional coordinator in distributive education for the Massachusetts State Department of Education.

The WESTERNER
"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such ) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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## The Westerner Now Accepts Classified Ads

(Cont. from Page 1)

In response to the question concerning how he felt about Windham Hall having no floor conselors (on a trial basis of two weeks), President Herman replied, "I have considerable confidence in the students; I am not apprehensive." He feels, however, that the parents would be concerned since so many under the impression that their children are under some sort of supervision. The president feels that it is necessary to maintain some kind of control, if for no reason other than first-aid. He would like to remind the students of Windham Hall that during the second semester of last year (1969-1970), Berkshire Hall had the same policy; but the students of that dorm wanted counselors back this year. Consequently, he feels that the decision is not his.

Finally, President Herman hopes that the seniors will be happy to know that commencement exercises will be held out-of-doors on the W.N.E.C. campus this year. The president asks that all seniors "pray for sunshine" for that day. In case of rain, the Springfield Auditorium, downtown, will still be reserved.

# "Sweet" George Honored

On George Jerman Night at WNEC, Monday, February 22, the Bears clobbered New Hampshire College 126-101. Fred Smith scored 41 points and grabbed 27 rebounds. Jerman scored 29 points and Burgos scored 21 points.

George's mother, father, wife, son and high school coach came to honor George on the night his number (21) and jersey were retired. The following statement was read at halftime:

"Tonight Western New England College is proud to honor it's senior co-captain George Jerman, the Golden Bear's all-time leading scorer.

A native of White Plains, New York and a graduate of Woodland High School in Greenberg, New York, George came to WNEC in the fall of 1967 as an English major and immediately set about to become one of this institutions's most prolific basketball players.

A college division candidate for All-American honors this year, George has already received such coveted honors as Most Valuable Player in the Governor's Tournament at Nasson College in 1969; All-American Honorable Mention, N.A.I.A., in 1969 and again in 1970; All Tournament Team, Paul Bunyon Invitational Tournament in 1971; and All-Tournament Team, Quincy (Ill.) College Invitational Tournament in 1971.

Together with his individual awards, George has reached the peak of collegiate success by becoming this institution's all-time scorer with 1920 points in 83 games, excluding tonight's and Thursday evening's games. In the 83 games George has played, he has scored 20 or more points in 61 of them, and 30 or more points in 14 of them. George's personal single game highs were achieved twice in his sophomore year when he scored 39 points against Nasson and later, Western Connecticut State.

George finished his freshman year with 493 points and a 22.4 per game average, including four games over the 30 point mark. Perhaps the high point of this season for George came against a strong Rhode Island College team in Providence when he scored 36 points in 18 of 21 shots from the floor It was this year also that WNEC led the nation and established N A I A. records in rebounding, field goal percentage and scoring margin.

In his sophomore year which has been his finest to date, he added 528 points and a 25.1 per-game-scoring average to his list of credentials to become the second Golden Bear in college history to score over 1,000 points. Last year, George scored 407 points and recorded a 22.6 per-game scoring average and was one of the key factors that led the Golden Bears to their first New England N.A.I.A. District Championship and a trip to Kansas City for the National Tournament. In the first round of the tournament, the Bruins lost to powerhouse Morris Harvey but George was the high game scorer with 22 points.

This year to date, George has scored 492 points and a 24.5 scoring average with this game and Thursday night's game to be completed before the season comes to an end. It has been this year that George has completed against virtually the cream of the collegiate basketball crop including Quincy College, Tennessee State, Illinois Wesleyan, University of Baltimore, Cheyney State, College of Steubenville, Gannon College, Youngstown State University, Federal City College, and Maryland State.

Just this morning, it was announced the George and his teammates will compete in the District 32 N.A.I.A. playoffs this weekend in Providence, Rhode Island. A win here will pit them against the northern winner to see who goes on to Kansas City the week of March 8-13 for the National Tournament.

On behalf of Western New England College, his teammates, and the coaching staff, we will present to George a troply signifying his achievement as All-Time High Scorer at WNEC, a team basketball autographed by his teammates, and finally, the announcement that number 21 will no longer be worn by any future Golden Bear basketball player. Congratulations George - you have earned this night."

This reporter also feels something special towards such an accomphished athlete and says thanks George, for four of the best years of your life.

JackBennett

# Football Club . . .

The Western New England College Football Club has become a member of the newly formed Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. This conference will have two division with Western New England College belonging to the Colonial Division. The teams represented are as follows:

Colonial Division
Western New England College
Assumption College
Providence College
St. Michaels College
University of Hartford
Stonehill College

Hudson Division
University of New Haven
Iona College
Marist College
Norwalk Community College
Fairfield University
Westchester College

A feature of the new conference will be a championship game between the two division leaders to take place on the third weekend in November. Other features will be the selection of All Star players, teams, and All Star Coach of the year will be selected.

The objectives of the new football club conference are:

1. To develop intelligent recognition of the place of athletics at the university and college level.
2. To establish and unify policies of administration in club football.
3. To offer a system that will provide for equitable competition.
4. To assist member schools in securing competent officials.
5. To encourage all that is honorable, sportsmanlike, and gentlemanly in sports.

In making the announcement Club Football Coach Hank Bazan stated that playing the Colonial Division Teams will be a challenging schedule and would allow the students of WNEC to see their club play the top football clubs in New England. All home games are played on the WNEC campus. Although final dates are not yet confirmed the schedule will include five division games. Hartford and St. Mikes are scheduled to play at the WNEC campus this coming fall.

Club Football is unique in that no ball players receive football scholarships and all the expenses are paid by the students.

On March 27th the WNEC Football Club is sponsoring an Open House from 1:00-4:00 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

# Etc.

At a recen t meeting of the WNEC Football Club five committees were established. They were the Open House Committees: *Art Iconis, Irwin Browman, Mike Walsh; Legislation: *John Michalzyk, Cliff Treco, Gary Orr, Dave Anderson; Publicity: *Ben Boynton, Vic Strycharz; Awards: * Al Ferrullo, Murray Bauer, Les Harris; Recruiting: *Ed wrobleski, Rich Swanson, Ed Writz, John Collins.

John Michalczyk announced his resignation as president. Former Vice-President Murray Bauer was elected President and Cliff Treco will fill the Vice-President position.

The Club is looking for a victory bell to be used after each home football game victory for next fall. One requirement to the size of the victory bell is that it must be loud enough to be heard all over th e WNEC campus.

# Golden Bears On the Move

## Two Taken In Ohio

On February 2, 3, and 6, the Bears played Steubenville, Gannon and Youngstown. These games were the toughest group of away games scheduled for the season. The Bears defeated Steubenville 88-82, and Gannon 82-78, but lost to Youngstown 90-72. Against Steubenville, the "X", Fred Smith, led all scorers with 34 points. George Jerman played the supporting role that night with 26 points. Smith also pulled down 20 rebounds. Against Gannon, Smith had 29 points. In our loss to Youngstown State University, George Jerman was high mao with 25 points.

## One At Home

On February 9, Roger Williams dropped in on the Bears to play for the second time this season. Again, the Bears triumphed 89-83, but the win was hard to take from a much improved team from Roger Williams College Jerman, Smith and Schaper did the job. Roger Williams couldn't quite compete with our rebounding strength. We play Roger Williams February 27, in our last game of the season.

## One At Keene

On Saturday night, February 19, the Golden Bears defeated Keene State of New Hampshire, 106-84. George Jerman lead the Bears with 30 points,Smith followed with 29 points. Everyone saw action in this game, which had the Bears leading 51-27 at the half. Along with Smith and Jerman, the Keene State fans marveled at the fine ball handling of Lenny Camano. They also saw Fred Clarke try and find the basket. Next year Fred, next year.

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02138

# Help Kill Apathy!

# Statistics Show Good Season

In the final statistics released by the Statistics Bureau at Duquesne University for the National Football Association, Western New England College finished eighth in the nation on passing defense, giving up an average of only 65.1 yards per game in the air.

Word was also received from the National Club Football Association that Ray Mealia, a senior from Brooklyn, New York, was selected as a defensive half back on the third team of the National Club Football Association 1970 All-American Team. Selection was made from approximately 75 teams that are members of the National Club Football Association throughout the whole country.

# The Westerner

Of Western New England College

VOL. XII ISSUE 8 | Springfield, Mass. | Thursday, March 11, 1971

WINTER QUEENS CANDIDATES
Rosalyn Merril (ZBT), Dorie Drauli (Freshman Class), Doris Fleming (TKE) Danny Epstein (Sld. Senate), Jean Davis (TEP), Linda Hill (Sld. Senate).

## A Preview of Winter Week-end

by Ann Forman

Everyone get psyched for a great Winter Week-end! A concert held at the Springfield Auditorium will start the week-end off featuring the New York Rock Ensemble and Jonathan Edwards, on Friday evening, March 12, at 8:00 p.m.

Jonathan Edwards will appear first for a 45 minute set. During the intermission the queen will be crowned by Debbie Taylor, the former Winter Week-end Queen. Following the presentation of the queen and her three member court, our main attraction, New York Rock Ensemble will appear.

Saturday March 13 will be the start of a ski day at Mt. Tom from 9:00 to 4:00. A bus, with no charge, will leave from in front of the Campus Center at 9:00 a.m. All skiing will be free if you are lucky enough to have your own equipment. If not, it will cost only $4.60 to rent equipment and $1.50 extra to use expert slopes. Separate tickets will be issued for both the bus and skiing and all who wish to go must sign up by Thursday of the week. Box lunches are hoped to be made up for all dorm students by the food service. The bus will return from Mt. Tom at 4:00 p.m. After that everyone can relax for a few hours before the all night coffee house beginning at 8:00 Saturday night. The price of admission will be a reasonable $1.00 for the whole evening. Also your hand will be stamped so you can come and go as you please after you have paid. The entertainment will begin with a talented folk singer Bill Staines. Bil! made his start by singing at the Why-Not-Coffee House in Worcester. At 10:00 the movie, "Zabriskie Point" will be shown and after that starting at about 12:00 four horror flicks. The first flick is "The Mummy's Curse" which will be in black and white. The next three movies will be in living color. The second movie shown will be "The Raven," the "Brides of Dracula," followed by the "Phantom of the Opera." Again the flickering candles will add a spooky atmosphere to the room.

Coffee, doughnuts, punch, potato chips, and popcorn will be served during the night. In that way you can keep your strength up to last through all the movies. Grinders will also be sold at certain intervals to keep all customers from dying of starvation.

On Sunday afternoon, March 14, weather permitting, judging of snow sculptures will be performed. The snow sculptures will be built on various areas around campus. The theme of Winter Week-end is Campus Unity and the snow sculptures will pertain to this theme. Then in the evening two showings of "Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice" will be shown with the first showing at 7:00 and the second about 10:00. Only WNEC students with ID's and their date will be allowed admission, but this movie will be free to all who attend. A great week-end has been planned by the Student Activities Board and it is hoped all students will participate.

## "Human Sexuality Series"

On Thursday, March 11th, Irwin R. Pahl, M.D. of the Hampden County Gynecologists and Obstetricians, Inc. spoke on "Physiology (Male and Female), Pregnancy and Birth." On Monday, March 15th, Donald A. Forbes, M.D. of the Hampden County Gynecologists and Obstetricians, Inc., will speak on "Birth Control, Contraception, and Abortion." On Tuesday, March 23rd, Father Eugene Honan of Our Lady of Hope in Springfield, and Rabbi Simon Weiss who is Principal of Heritage Academy will speak on "Sexual Morality." On Tuesday, March 30th, Miss Joan Mathison, R.N. of the Division of Communicable and Venereal Disease, Massachusetts Department of Public Health.

All lectures will start at 7:00 p.m. in the Lower Lounge of the Campus Center.

Mrs. Anita Feldman, a counselor, and Robert Sherwood, the Director of Housing, are coordinating.

## Senator Gravel Speaks At W.N·E.C.

by Noal Solomon

United States Senator Mike Gravel, a Democrat from Alaska, spoke to about one hundred and twenty people for about forty-five minutes on February 25, 1971, at WNEC. Senator Gravel, who is forty years old, was born in Springfield, Massachusetts. A real estate developer, was elected to the United States Senate on November 5, 1968.

Dean Don Lemmon, of the School of Engineering introduced the Senator, reading a quote from President Richard Nixon which mentioned the important role of engineers in our society. President Nixon designated National Engineers Week.

Senator Gravel is in favor of the construction of an oil pipeline in Alaska. Conservationists are against the pipeline's construction. The Senator said that the pipeline would help Alaska's economy as there is an especially high unemployment rate in Alaska. Anchorange, Alaska's capital and largest city, has 12% unemployment while some areas in Alaska have 80 to 90 per cent unemployment. He said that there is a possibility of breaks in the pipeline from earthquakes.

The Senator said he is opposed to the development of atomic energy plants. He said, "The Atomic Energy Commission tells us everything is safe, but you can't find any insurance companies who will cover nuclear accidents." He also said that "if a power plant had an accident it could kill from 3,000 to 100,000 people and contaminate an area of two hundred square miles."

Gravel said that he is "a liberal although he has voted conservatively. A dove on the Southeast Asia situation, he said that "our security does not depend on what happens in Southeast Asia and that "to date 53,000 Americans have been killed in Southeast Asia." He pointed out that we have been involved in this war for a decade and the cost has been too great.

He said "the historic paranoia of the Chinese toward Caucasians, the President's threat to use total air power in Indochina, and the movements of allied troops north toward the Chinese frontier could lead to a cataclysmic event that we could rue for the next one hundred years.

The Alaskan Democrat accused President Nixon of being "irresponsible" for his actions in the war.

Senator Gravel said that the American backed invasion of Laos could have been "a very serious mistake" and that "we are preciously close to total war in Laos."

The following is a final schedule of events for WNEC's 1971 Winter Weekend:

| | |
|---|---|
| FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1971 | |
| 12:00 Noon | All Snow Sculptures to be completed |
| 12:00 Noon - 8:00 P.M. | Ar1 Exhibit Presented by Ferdinand Roten Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland |
| 8:00 P.M. | Winter Weekend Concert, Springfield Municipal Audilorium Presenting (The winners of the Snow Sculpture and the announcement of the Winler Weekend Queen will be made prior to the second half of the Concert. |
| SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1971 | |
| 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. | Ski Day a1 M1. Tom Ski Area. Free tickets now available on a first come, lirst served basis. I. D. cards must be presented to receive tickets. No more than two tickets will be issued on one I.D. |
| 8:00 P.M. | All Nigh1 Coffee House Live Entertainment Featuring Bill Staines, Feature Length Film, Horror Flicks, Refreshments Admission: $1.00 Lower Level Lounge |
| SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1971 | |
| 7:00 P.M. & 9:30 P.M. | Free Film with I.D. - $1.00 Without I.D. "Bob & Carold & Ted & Alice Lower Level Lounge |

# Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Every issue of "The Westerner" devotes much of its space criticizing the administration, faculty and the whole establishment. Now, may the lowly librarian dare to criticize "the students?"

I have no patience with people who generalize, when only a few are involved. I use the term "the students" because their names are unknown to me. I am referring to "the students" who walked away with several reference books which should remain in the library for the use of all. Noticeably missing are the following:

Volume 18 of Britannica Encyclopedia

Volume 12 of Decisions of the Supreme Court, 1835 (almost impossible to replace)

1971 World Almanac

Exporters' Encyclopedia (latest edition at a cost of $50.00)

Brownstein: How to prepare for the Graduate Record Examination

Magill: Masterpieces of world philosophy in summary form.

Magill: Synopses of Shakespeare's complete plays.

Douglas: Forty thousand quotations.

Several French-English dictionaries.

I am really disturbed about this, because I belong to the older generation and this is the type of thing I encountered in my first job at another university 40 years ago. Is not this younger generation supposed to be different? Is it not supposed to personify high ideals, trust, concern for others? The taking of necessary books shakes my faith in some members of the "now" generation who show lack of trust, lack of concern for others who want the material selfishly taken by one of their peers.

I am confident that most of the students who use the library (many do not) find it a rewarding experience, either as a place to study, a place where materials are found for completion of assignments, where additional, supplementary reading may be found by those whose intellectual curiosity has been aroused, or just for leisure-time reading in the lounge. I am impressed by the sincere appreciation shown by students who seek and receive help in locating materials. At this point I would like to urge those who cannot find materials to ask at the Reference Desk for help. Much time can be saved when the reference librarian channels a person to the source of the information needed.

Now I would like to generalize and urge "the students" to take advantage of a commodity to which there is such easy access. Located, as it should be, in the very center of the college campus, most students go by it every day. Why not utilize what is surely a "goodly heritage" if only to look at the latest issue of a magazine or view the changing exhibits. For those who want to know what books we are adding to the library, we keep a monthly listing of our new additions at the Circulation Desk.

May I also remind both faculty and students that I.D. cards are necessary for use in our new charging machine.

This letter started to be written by "The Angry Librarian" because of the missing reference books. Now the anger has turned to humility as I beg "the students" who took the listed books to please return them to their rightful place.

Sincerely,
Ruth Y. Berry,
Librarian

---

To whom it may concern,

Recently Windham girls took a vote on the following proposition.

Would you like to go for one or two weeks without the RAs to see if the dorm could live without them?

If the answer was yes, the next question was for how many weeks, one or two? I do not know what the result was to this proposition, as a matter of fact, I don't particularly care. At the age of 18 one should be quite capable of handling him or herself. One shouldn't have a "mommy" or "daddy" to say no, no you mustn't do that. If one doesn't know enough not to damage other peoples property by the time college comes upon them, then I appoligize, you do need a keeper.

When it comes to the gripe about the noise, come on we are all big boys and girls, I think we can tell our neighbors to keep it down. And I think we big boys and girls can comply with our neighbors wishes. Letting off steam is fine once in a while, but, not every morning, afternoon, and evening. Consideration, responsibility, and courtesy are the key to living in the dorm, and some of the keys to life.

I can't believe that students of the college level need a keeper. If a student comes in oltzed one night, making a racket and vomiting his or her insides out, someone on the floor should be nice enough to help this person out, because next time the shoe might be on the other foot.

Now we come to the problem of the need of someone to talk to when you feel closed in, picked on etc. A very good point. Now I don't consider my RA or anyones RA a trained psychologist with an open mind. Now, don't take this as an insult, it's just the truth. For example, I believe if I went to many of the Ras, men and women, and told them that I had V.D., they would either give me some false facts about it and what I should do, or they would be so shocked with the fact that people actually do pick up this horrible disease they'd be tongue tied.

Now I imagine you would all like an answer to the problem of someone to confide in, talk to, get correct answers from, some one with an open mind, etc. Well, I figure, and please correct me if I'm wrong, with 12 RA positions in Windham, 8 in Hamden, 2 in Franklin, and 8 in Berkshire (30 RAs) at about $600.00 a year, that comes to the grand total of $18,000.00. We already have a very excellent psychiatrist, Dr. Walsh, who by the way is not a shrink but a very nice man to talk to, all we need for the shy girls is a woman psychiatrist.

Is it really so impossible? I mean for students to be considerate, responsible, and courteous to your fellow man and to WNEC to get a woman psychiatrist?

Celia Andriello

# A Rap With Dean Mulcahy

In a recent rap session in Hampden Hall the question was raised on the use of the YMCA facilities by students for other than scheduled physical education classes. There apparently has been a great misunderstanding here that should be clarified right away.

First, students actively enrolled in the physical education program at the College, by virtue of their enrollment in the program, receive a full membership in the YMCA, and are entitled to use the facilities of the YMCA at anytime during the period of membership. They are not restricted to using the facilities during scheduled physical education classes. In summary the WNEC student enrolled in PE at the College has a full membership in the Y, and this membership enjoys the full membership privileges - the same as any other full membership at the YMCA.

If students not enrolled in the PE program wish to take out a membership in the Y there is also a special category which will permit them to do so. The latter requires a fee of $35.00 a year and appropriate certification forms, to be given to the YMCA, are available in Dean Mulcahy's Office. This simply certifies your enrollment as a student at Western New England College.

As long as we are talking about physical education and the Y, I would like to clarify when a student should be taking physical education. While there has been some unofficial flexibility in this area in the past from now on no freshman will be permitted to register without including physical education in his schedule, unless, of course, a valid exemption exists.

If a student does not take it in his freshman year it presents inimitable difficulties in scheduling once he becomes an upperclassman, and can present delays in the graduation process. Therefore, in the future all students will be required to take physical education in their freshman year and permission will not be granted to delaying it to a later time. Besides the inherent scheduling problems, another reason for this is, of course, the financial arrangements with the Y. We have guaranteed, in order to gain full membership privileges for our students, at least 300 memberships annually. At the current time there are only about 190 students enrolled in physical education - even through we still have to pay for 300. This means that at least 110 to 160 students who should be enrolled in physical education did not sign up for it this semester, and will complicate future scheduling significantly.

I have been asked by several students to put an informational column in each issue of the newspaper. I will be glad to do this if the editors would like this done, and I might suggest that if there are any particular areas that students would like to have comments on, please let me know and I will be glad to try and comment accordingly.

# Jonathan Edwards

JONATHAN EDWARDS . . . is in love . . .with just about everyone and everything, but especially with music. And somehow the feeling seems mutual.

Born in Minnesota and bred in Virginia, Jonathan spent five of his twenty-four years playing guitar, harp, tambourine, and lead singing with a group originating in Ohio farm country, Sugar Creek. Only now, one Metromedia album later, has he decided to venture out again on his own, as he was before the meeting that led to his association with the Creek.

Jonathan's interest in the guitar was inspired, so he says, by a performance of Harry Buttermilk Snyder and the Buttermilk Drinkers, some ten years ago. He'll tell you he's been playing harp since he was old enough to blow, and the music that winds and wanders from that small instrument, in combination with Jonathan's mouth is a valid testimonial to that fact.

Jonathan's music is filled with trains and mornings. Sleepy and exciting, now blue as the Ohio skies, now as cold as the nighttime ocean, suddenly green and country forested, golden and streaming with sun and light. Only the beauty of Jonathan's music is predictable, the mood is certainly not.

On tape or album, Jonathan is a perfectionist, overdubbing combinations of counterpoint harmonies to his own melodies. In concert, he is a delight to watch, bouncing, tapping his foot, and bobbing his elbow to the lively rhythm of Train of Glory, or becoming deeply immersed, seemingly lost, eyes closed, in one of his more serious songs, Jesse or Dusty Morning.

Jonathan brings you the sunshine and asks you to bask in it. We, too, invite you to bask in the music of a truly remarkable man and musician. Love him, for he's too quickly gone.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Edwards:
Thank you.

# An Age Old Moral Conflict

Along with the wine growers of France, the production company filming Warner Bros-Seven Arts' drama, "The Sergeant," which opens on . . . at the . . . Theatre, hoped that the region would get all its customary rainfall during the autumn-winter shooting schedule.

Although 75 per cent of the color-widescreen film was being shot on exterior locations - a situation which normally demands good weather-director John Flynn and producer Richard Goldstone wanted real drizzles and downpours in many sequences. Of course, stars Rod Steiger, John Phillip Law and Ludmila Mikael would have preferred a much sunnier France.

"The Sergeant," a strongly moving film whose screenplay Dennis Murphy adapted from his own novel, called for a United States army camp setting which was adjacent to a large meadow and extensive woodlands. Some interiors were filmed at the Studios de Boulogne, a few miles southwest of Paris.

After a helicopter survey, near the little town of Pontchartrain in the Department of Seine-et-Oise, the "perfect" spot was found for an army camp-a large garbage dump.

The company operating the dump, then full, had to cover it with several feet of dirt. Over a three-week period, enough gravel was hauled into the area by trucks to cover the needed 25-acre field setting. On that field, art director Willy Holt put up an army camp complete with orderly room, mess hall, sick bay, armory, firing range, gasoline dump, enlisted men's club, barracks, company streets and, of course, a guard house.

Local engineers provided running water, and the Poste, Telegraphe et Telephone strung two telephone lines. A dozen alley cats from Paris' Left Bank were

brought out to annihilate the rat hordes inhabiting the dump area. Generators provided power for the camp, nicknamed "Sergeantville."

The company indirectly benefitted from the recent departure from France of SHAPE, NATO and U.S. forces since old army equipment was sold as surplus. Most uniforms were rented from the London branch of Berman's. Those worn by Steiger and Law, however, were tailored by Paris' Maurice Breslave, who had to make the enlisted men's uniforms fit well yet look like army issue-an almost impossible task according to some former soldiers.

Filming completed, the company tore down barracks and other buildings at "Sergeantville" and planted trees, since the area was to become a park which the city council of Pontchartrain may name Parc du Sergent.

Also cast in "The Sergeant" are Frank Lattimore, Elliott Sullivan and Aldous Brown. Henri Persin and Louis Page were the cinematographers and Charles Nelson, the editor. Michel Magne composed the musical.

# Thinking With You

by
TUNDE OJO
Assistant Professor of Government

### The Idea of Slave Auction

On Thursday, February 18, some WNEC students held a slave auction in the name of fun and enjoyment and to raise "extra money to the SAB fund." Admittedly, WNEC students need, and should have, fun. The College and the genius of the student body should create more avenues for that. Unquestionably the SAB needs extra money; we should do our very best to create means for raising the needed funds. A slave auction, however, is an unbespeakable avenue and a deplorable means of fun and funds. How insensitive some dolls are!

Austin, Laurens, and Appleby, whose advertisement for the auction "of about 250 fine healthy NEGROES" has become a treasure of the national archives, raised $1,800 to $2,000 per slave--a lot of money in those days--and they had fun at the auction to boot. The slaves cleared American forests, hewed the wood, built the roads, became the medium of exchange on the frontier! Unlike WNEC slaves, however, they did not enjoy their role. That was in the mid-nineteenth century. That era has barely left us. And in any case memories, at least the memories of Blacks, are not that short; the horrors and pathos of the Slave age still live with all of us as those who have eyes can see and those who have ears can hear. The struggle for justice and human dignity in the mid-twentieth century is simply the struggle to destroy the slave age mentality, to eliminate the relics of what was, at best, the barbaric past of the human race. Is it right, indeed moral, for some to have fun and enjoyment with what, to Blacks, was oooo and tears, the symbol of their degration and humiliation? We hope not.

Are we being overly sensitive, considering that the auction of February 18 was not consciously calculated to injure pride and wantonly exacerbate feelings? Perhaps. But not any more than any other group that has been persistently persecuted. Only last year the whole Connecticut Jewry rose up in arms when the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, "innocently" advertising its growth employed the Swatika with the caption, "Today Connecticut, Tomorrow the World."

Unconscious or innocent actions do become conscious, destructive policies expeciallly in times of crisis. A.J.P. Taylor, in his The Origin of the Second World War, tells us that Hitler's decimahion of German Jews was the actualization of the unconscious and "innocent" private thoughts and feelings of the vast majority of Germans often verbalized for the fun of it in cafes and beer parlors. The possibility of a veritable Hitler in the United States as in the so-called Republic of South Africa is not as remote as it seems. We should not give such potential Hitlers "funny" ideas.

Next: The Cathy-Peggy Affair.

# Winter Weekend

## March 12-14


The WESTERNER

"Truth is the First Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such ) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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# New York Rock Ensemble

On Friday, March 12 at 8:00 P.M., the walls of the Municipal Auditorium will bulge to the fantastic sounds of the New York Rock Ensemble.

# 1971 Sports

Western New England College

## Bears Defeated In KC

In the 34th annual NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City, the Golden Bears were defeated by a powerful and tall Elizabeth City College team. The end score was 90-76. The Bears were in the game all the way until Elizabeth City scored nine straight points with only nine minutes left to play. That made the score 69-61 and the Bears never recovered. Fred Smith was overpowered by his taller opponents off the boards, but still ended up with 23 points. Jerman was high man with 26. Jackson had 18. Burgos, Camano, and Payton had 5, 2, 2 respectively.

Elizabeth City was ranked 12th in this 32 team tournament. The Bears were not ranked. The taller and faster opponents were too much for the Golden Bears defense. Carmichal and Gayle scored 23 and 20 points respectively for the winners.

The Bears, now through for the season, ended with 19 wins and only 7 losses.

WINS TO GO TO KC

The Bears reported into Rhode Island College with the second best chance to win according to the critics. On Friday night, in the first game of the NAIA District 32 Southern Division playoffs, the Bears defeated Boston State 98-89 and George Jerman was high with 26 points. The Bears played RIC the next night in a thriller. We beat RIC 102-100 to win District 32 Southern Division championship. Smith and Jackson scored 31 and 28 respectively. By defeating RIC, WNEC earned a spot in the District 32 championship playoff against Salem State at Butova Gym on Monday, March 1. The Bears defeated Salem State 86-74. Smith was high for WNEC with 27 points.

Our baseball team will travel to Florida for a week in April to get ready for their 16 game schedule with 13 games at home and 3 away. The Bears play 6 double headers, all at home. The away games include AIC, New York Tech, and Western Conn. On May 8th, the Bears compete in the NEIBA playoffs.

Our Club Football Team will be in a league next year. We will compete against teams such as Stonehill, Assumption, University of Hartford and Fairfield University.

NOTES

New Records - Most Assists in a Game-15 by Burgos vs Tennessee State - Most Opponents Points-118 by Maryland State - Most Opponents Field Goals-52 by Maryland State

Also, George Jerman became the first Western Massachusetts Collegiate Basketball player to score 2000 career points when the Golden Bears won the Southern Division playoffs.

George Jerman is up for College Division All-American honors.

WNEC's 19-6 record is it's second best in history. In 1968 the squad posted a 21-2 mark but lost to Salem State in the District playoffs.

Chickie Burgos ended the season with 123 assists.

SEASON STATISTICS

The Bears ended their season in New England at 19-6. The Bears averaged 95.2 points per game and our opponents averaged 81.4. Jerman, Smith, Jackson, and Burgos did most of our scoring. Jerman averaged 24.2 per game, Smith 23.9, Jackson 13.7, and Burgos 12.3. Smith and Jackson combined to average over 24 rebounds per game.

# Frat News

## PTK

Yes, It's ABOUT time for PTK news once again. We got the new year off to a flying start with our open party on January 29. We had a fine crowd of close to 200, who danced till nearly 1:30 a.m. to the music of the "Soul Warmers and Soul Ignition Revue." Through the capable assistance of brother and master of ceremonies extraordinaire Pete O'Malley we were able to have these fine entertainers. We are planning another party for the spring and are trying to secure the same band once again.

Meanwhile PTK has just finished an extremely successful IFC basketball season with a 2-1 record. Our loss came at the hands of the undefeated TEP's but our last victory over TKE gave us second place. Brothers Rod Butler and Pete Ortega were instrumental in our victories, ably supported by Frank Dass, Archie Caesar, Mel Cabey and a host of others. Congratulations are in order to the guy who engineered the team, sports director John "Mad Stork" Konopski. We hope for a similar fate come softball season. (Pray for Bear Braun's knees.)

We are in the process of attempting to secure a top name band for a concert in the near future. It was our hope to engineer it for Winter Weekend but we couldn't pull it off.

Pledging time is upon us once again and brothers will begin to come out of the woodwork. Good luck to Ron McBride, Carl Wininger, Tyrone Self, and John Cajewski.

## AKPsi

Ten students and one faculty member were inducted into Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity on February 7th at the Ramada Inn, Chicopee.

Professor William L. DiNovis, newly-appointed assistant to Dr. Herman and former marketing professor, will receive honorary membership into the fraternity.

This was the forth initiation of new brothers since AKPsi installed its Theta Lamboda Chapter at WNEC in May, 1968.

Laurence T. King, founder and chapter advisor of AKPsi who shall retire as assistant to Dr. Herman, shall be honored at the end of this academic year for his service to the fraternity. He shall be presented with a gift by Frank Young, president of the fraternity.

The new brothers are William B. Canfield, Julian Giuggio, Arthur Lapierre, John W. Grab, Jr., John Teriault, Bob Leduc, Michael Carey, Linda Bates, Thad Jarzabec, and Donna DePeau.

Guests at the initiation ceremonies and banquet included John Howard, who is the chapter advisor and professor of statistics and data processing; Bruce Taylor, assistant to the dean of the School of Business Administration; and Lawrence H. Nath, professor of business administration.

At present our main project is a dinner dance to be held in the Campus Center April 26.

## TEP

TEP welcomes its new advisor. Last semester we acquired Mr. Howard as an advisor. He is an instructor in the School of Business. To show his support, Mr. Howard and his lovely wife, attended both of our closed parties which were scheduled during the latter part of the semester.

During the Christmas vacation, TEP planned a get together in Long Island, New York. Events were scheduled such as ice skating, and a party.

To start the rush, TEP went in support of the Golden Bears at the first home game after the start of school. The gimmick was a plain white sheet supported by it's ends by two pieces of wood. On one side was the letters in support of the basketball team. On the other side was in support of TEP,the usual rushing technique.

The activity committee planned and executed a skiing trip where most of the skiing brothers attended. The result was a fun time.

This semester, the rushing committee really outdid themselves by creating those rush posters. A deep meaning was involved in each poster. I think some people received the message since we had a good turn out at TEP open smoker.

## ZBT

Zeta Beta Tau has pledged ten men. They are Ed Kennedy, Rich Main, Teddy Markiewicz, Tom Moriarty, Dave Sanford, Rich Soderman, Noal Solomon, Dave Townsend, Dan Vitalo, and Joe Wegrzyn.

Elections were held on March 3rd for the new executive board. The new officers are Paul Renzi, President; Dan Del Torto, Vice President; Bob Fenton, Secretary; and Bob Derry, Treasurer.

On March 13th will be ZBT's annual alumni banquet; Alumnis, brothers, and distinguished guests will attend the dinner dance at the Sveden House.

Coming up April 31st and May 1st will be our annual twenty-four hour softball game.

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Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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The
# Westerner
Of Western New England College

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# Winter Weekend Wrapup

Winter Weekend 1971 was ushered in on Friday evening, March 12 at 8:00. The Springfield Municipal Auditorium was the scene of our concert featuring The New York Rock Ensemble and Jonathan Edwards. Jim Bauer, a disc jockey from WHVY FM in Springfield acted as MC and introduced Jonathan Edwards. The audience enjoyed his folk selections, most which he had written himself, immensely and he was brought out to do an encore.

Intermission brought the crowning of Winter Weekend Queen 1971. Tom Polidoro introduced the Queen candidates, Jean Davis sponsored by TEP, Dorie Draudt representing the Freshman class., Danny Epstein from the Student Senate, TKE's candidate Doris Fleming, Linda Hill sponsored by the Student Senate and ZBT's Rosalyn Merritt, who were escorted on stage by their dates. Tom then introduced Debbie Taylor, Winter Weekend Queen 1970. Debbie thanked all the students for her wonderful year as Queen, and opening the sealed envelope, announced Rosalyn Merritt as our new Winter Weekend Queen Debbie crowned Rosalyn and placed the traditional white cape around her shoulders. Bouquets of white carnations were presented to the Queen and her court. Rosalyn's bouquet had a white satin bow imprinted with gold letters reading "Winter Weekend Queen." Tom also presented her with a trophy on which will be inscribed her name beside those of former queens.

To continue the concert Jim Bauer introduced the New York Rock Ensemble, a very talented group who played not only the drums and guitar but also the oboe, clarinet, tambourine and cello. The concert ended early enough to allow students time to get a good night's sleep for Saturday's event, Ski Day at Mt. Tom.

Cars were leaving the parking lot all morning and a bus left from the East Parking lot at 9:30. Upon arriving at Mt. Tom, free ski lift tickets were issued to all WNEC students who presented ID's and their guests and expert skiiers received an all-lift ticket for just $1.50. It was announced that the tickets were valid until 5:00 and that everyone should make good use of them. One by one everyone went their own way. Many students met in the ski rental shop trying on boots and skiis to get a perfect fit. Surprisingly, this Ski Day was a first venture for many WNEC students and they thoroughly enjoyed it.

The All-Night Coffee House in the Lower Lounge began Saturday evening at 8:00. Folksinger Bill Staines was introduced by Dave Anderson and gave a temendous performance. He came back for an encore but time was limited and he could only do one more song. At 10:00 "Zabriskie Point" a Carlo Ponti production about student revolution was shown.

The first film shown was "Mask of the Red Death" with Vincent Price, the second was "Black Friday" about a brain transplant operation, then "Phantom of the Opera" with Nelson Eddy, and finally "Brides of Dracula" which proved to be the most frightening of all.

Sunday afternoon was set aside for students to rest from a busy weekend and to plan their own activities. Sunday night in the lower lounge two showings of "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice" were held. Admission was free to all.

# Presidential Candidates Present Their Platforms

My name is Charlie Schroth, and I want very much to be the President of next year's Student Senate. My reason is simple-I want to be President because I believe that the Student Senate President should be the voice of the students, and I believe that I have the background to be the voice of the students.

I have been an RA in the dorms, which has made me more aware of the problems we encounter as students. I have been a member of the Senate, which has made me more familiar with the way things can be done. Also working as an RA has made me more aware of the way the Administration works. I am currently a member of a two-man committee which is running the teacher-evaluation so that a repeat of the firings of this year will not happen again.

If elected, agendas will be posted around the school prior to all Senate meetings so that all students can more easily find out what is going on in the Senate. Also, the minutes of the meetings will be posted with the agendas so that all students will know what has been done, and by whom. In this manner, you will know what the Senate is doing and hopefully the Senate will gain more support than it currently has, which will give it, and ultimately all students, more power to determine what happens here at WNEC.

I don't want to make any promises that I can't keep, but there is one promise I can keep. If elected, I will always act with your best interest in mind.

Please remember to vote on Tuesday, March 30, it's important to me.

Respectfully,
Charles Schroth

**Platform, Turgeon**

I am running for the office of President of the Student Senate for several reasons:

1. I feel capable of coordinating the many areas of Student concern into a cogent course of direction (i.e.-professor evaluation, standards requirements, etc.)

2. I believe my past Senate experiences at other colleges and general ability to adapt to most situations gives me a foundation on which to build.

3. I have closely observed the actions of this year's Senate and what they attempted to do. I feel confident of enlarging that objective (building the Senate to a level of equal voice among Administrators and Faculty.

Realizing that not everyone views the Student Senate in the same light as I do, my intention, if elected, is to make the Students aware of the Senate's potential, and with those people elected, direct my energies toward building a united Student Body.

Sincerely,
David Turgeon

# Allocations Frozen

By virtue of a motion passed by the Student Senate on March 16, 1971 all club and organization allocations are herewith frozen. This action was necessitated because the Senate received about $6,000 less this semester than it was led to believe it would receive. If we allow the unexpended allocations to stand, and those allocations are used, we will end this year with a $3,000 deficit. To prevent this, we are recalling all money not spent or contracted and reallocating on an activity by activity, case by case basis. Information regarding how the allocation process will work is available in the Student Activities Office.

We ask that all clubs and organizations bear with us as we attempt to rectify this unanticipated situation.

Sincerely
Joe D'Agostino
President of Student Senate

# Letters To the Editor

To Whom This May Concern:

Recently the Director of Student Housing hung notices up in the laundry room which I found quite disturbing and I began to mull it over in my head----:

Oh my goodness, slugs in the washing machines! What shall we ever do? I'd say a fee of $10 per student per year should cover the rise of the machines quite nicely.

"Why doesn't someone suggest this to whomever takes care of these machines, Mr. Chapin?" Someone has. No-can-do. The college doesn't like so many fees. Besides, on a suitcase campus such as this, many students just bring their wash homes for good old Mom to do every weekend. These students would probably protest this idea.

"The use of slugs, is this something new?" No, it happens at most laundramats and with most vending machines.

"Who pays the loss?" Usually the owners of the machines.

'Hmm, then why have we been threatened with paying for the loss in the washing machines? We don't own them do we? No, if I remember correctly, WNEC bought them from Maytag.

"Do you have any intentions of paying or allowing your parents to pay the bill to help makeup for the money lost?" Only if I'm forced to by one of our trained "gestapo agents." (You might know their technique; You will pay and you will enjoy paying!)

"Then you're not paying, because of their technique, right?" No, In the beginning of the year I lost over $20 in clothes out of the washing machine, while it was still going. When I told this story to the Director of Housing (the one responsible for this threatening notice) he said, "All I can say, if you don't want your clothes stolen, watch your machine." My answer to you Mr. Director of Housing is if you don't want your money stolen by "slug users" watch your machines!

Respectfully,
Celia Andriello

P.S. My humblest apologies to Mrs. Feldman.

---

Fellow Students:

Within two short months, I shall no longer be a student at Western New England College. At that point I will cease to play an active part in the politics and occurences at WNEC, as I have for the past few years. However, I am deeply concerned about the future of WNEC, particularly in the area of Student government, student independence and most importantly, student leadership.

The changes here at WNEC have been both physical and spiritual. The physical changes, as you know, have been in the form of new dormitories and more students. But, this isn't what makes a college. It is the student body that makes a college and it is in this respect that I refer to the spiritual changes that have ensued. My Freshman year, coats and ties were required in the dining hall. Students were punished by campusment for up to a month for having alcohol in their rooms. Women were allowed in the dormitories only on Sunday afternoons. The RA's in the dormitories had dictatorial powers and played the role of disciplinarian at each individual student's expense. In short, the situation then at WNEC was a far cry from the situation today. I feel that it is very important for all of us to realize why and how these things changed.

Nothing could have changed had the sutdents not wanted them to change. The students complained about the dress regulations in regards to the dining area, but it was John Mahr, then the President of the Student Senate, who got it all together and formally voiced the students objections. The dress regulations were abolished. The following year, the new student conduct code was put into effect which gave the students the rights and the responsibilities of being treated as mature individuals. Alcohol was allowed in the dormitories and the residents of the dormitories were allowed to entertain their dates in their rooms. The privileges that the dormitory residents share today are all a result of the incorporation of the Student Conduct Code. But what many of us fail to realize is that if it had not been for the Student Senate President and his determination for us to be treated as adults, the code and the greater freedom it stands for would not have become a reality at the time that it did. That year, my sophomore year, I lived across the hall from (in Berkshire) the Student Senate President. I saw him go out early in the morning and come in late at night. I know the effort and time that he dedicated to the Code. Once again, the Student Senate President got it all together and made things happen.

My Junior year, Bob DuBois was at the helm of the Student Senate. That year, perhaps the most radical event was the strike in the spring. Bob DuBois was aware of the student's feelings in regard to wanting to strike because of Cambodia and America's invasion of that country, and he called for a Senate meeting to support students and their strike. He acted as a direct result of student opinion, and the fact that the Student Senate, because of Bob's initiative, supported the strike, made it almost impossible for the Administration not to sanction the strike. Once again, the Student Senate President got it all together.

This year, with Joe D'Agostino as President, the Senate has continued it's uphill climb of representing the best interest of the students. In the fall semester, when a student was dismissed from school for an alleged act of thievery, Joe felt that an injustice was being committed. Many of you were in the snack bar of the campus center when the Student Senate, speaking for the students "discussed" the dismissal with Dean Mulcahey. The student was reinstated and today is a member of the Senate. You are all aware of the turnabout in regards to the Faculty dismissals. None of this would have been accomplished without the President's ability to get it all together.

So here we are, back where we started, in the present. Tuesday, March 30, the elections will be held for the Student Senate President, and the result of that will determine whether or not you can continue your uphill climb of student rights next year. This will be the first time in the history of the college that the Student Senate President will be determined by a vote of the student body. It is essential when you vote to think of the things that have been done, but more importantly, it is essential when you vote to think of the things that should still be done. You are going to be voting for who you think is better qualified and responsible enough to get it all together. You have one of two choices-Charles Schroth or Dave Turgeon, both of whom are Juniors.

As Vice President of this year's Senate, I feel that it is my responsibility to next year's Senate and to the school as a whole to actively support whom I feel to be the best qualified candidate. That candidate is Charles Schroth. The reasons for my support are many, since I have come

Continued on Page 6

# Text of Open Letter To President Nixon

Text of open Letter to President Nixon Sent to Editors Nationwide

Mr President:

The Administration seriously misinterprets the mood of both the campus and the countryside. While our campuses have not been the scene of highly visible political activity so far this year, it is incorrect to infer that this surface calm implies that students have accepted or support Administration policies. On the contrary, students continue to search for means and methods of changing disastrous policies

The aftermath of the intense political organizing of the 1969-70 academic year has required a re-examination of our assumptions about American society and its openness to change. We have had to deal personally with the lesson of the tragic events of last May--that American students black and white, like our Czechoslovakian, Hungarian, and Mexican peers, undertake political protest at the risk of liberty, personal safety, and even our lives. It also must be recognized that as students our activity takes place in the context of the larger community. Until recently, the false dichotomy established by your Nov. 3, 1969 speech between antiwar students and the "silent majority" had separated us from older generations of Americans whose desire for peace is every bit as intense as our own. The "Vietnamization" policy enjoyed a temporary measure of public support because Americans hoped it would end our involvement and bring peace to Vietnam.

From our participation in the affairs of the larger community, it is obvious that public support for Vietnamization is rapidly eroding. As happened gradually during the Johnson Administration, the wide distance between official rhetoric and Asian reality undermines the credibility of the Administration. There is again a mounting crisis in public confidence and trust.

Last Spring public response to the escalation of the war into Cambodia was immediate and widespread. The American people made it very clear that they did not want the war expanded. It is appalling that the only lesson the Administration learned from that extension of the war was one of public relations--that escalations of American military activity should be hedged, denied, spread out, enveloped in Pentagonese double talk, unaccompanied by Presidential addresses, and obscured by news blackouts. Regardless of this attempted obfuscation, the recent policy changes which have deepened American involvement have not been camoflaged:

—the resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam
—the increased military aid to the Cambodian government
—the indefinite operation of South Vietnamese soldiers inside Cambodia
—the use of American air power to provide close combat support for South Vietnamese ground troops operating inside Cambodia and Laos
—the escalation of the air war to the highest level yet
—the invasion of a politically delicate Laos that borders both on North Vietnam and China

The cumulative impact of these recent escalations is now taking root. The American people are beginning to reject the logic of a policy that purports to end a war in one country by invading two and bombing three.

Despite an abundance of rhetoric surrounding Vietnamization, the Administration has not faced the basic policy questions. Will not the increased bombing necessitated by Vietnamization have the same effects as previous bombing campaigns--destroying replaceable supplies while strengthening the resolve of the North Vietnamese to fight on? How in the absence of a political settlement will the South Vietnamese be able to achieve the stability and security they could not achieve while aided by half a million American troops? How will strengthening the narrow and uncompromising Thieu-Ky regime lead to the reconciliation of political and military factions within South Vietnam? How in the absence of a political settlement are Prisoners of War to be exchanged?

Unless these issues are resolved, Vietnamization will continue to be politically futile. Even beyond this, however, the moral consequences of Vietnamization are reprehensible and repugnant. The war in Vietnam is not synonymous with American casualties. Napalm sears yellow flesh as surely as it does white. My Lai's are inflicted as murderously by B-52's as they are by M-16's. Asian families suffer from the loss of their loved ones, homes and villages. Asian mothers and wives mourn for their dead and long for the return of P.O.W.'s every bit as much as American mothers and wives do.

As long as our Asians, supplied, combat-supported and paid for by the United States, fight other Asians, the suffering and death remains an American responsibility. Changing the color of the corpses does not end the war Yet it is apparent that our policy makers have never considered the cost in Asian lives of the policies they pursue.

(Continued on Page 3)


Thinking of Getting Engaged?

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by

Herb Cohen

in association with his father

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# U.S. Senate Fears End of Draft

1. "It won't work." American traditional history shows it has worked. Except for a few Civil War draftees, America was free of compulsory military service until World War I. That draft law was repealed shortly after war's end. For over 20 peacetime years we were again free to choose careers in an all volunteer army. It is only since the end of World War II that we've had a peacetime draft law compelling legal minors to learn the arts of war.

2. "You can't get volunteers for minefield or ambush duty in Indochina." Men volunteer for dangerous duty in urban police and fire departments. In time of true threat to the security of these United States, volunteers by the millions will come from all walks of life. Even if we had not instituted a draft in 1940, we now know we would have had enough men for World War II, considering the numbers after Pearl Harbor who tried to enlist.

3. "An all volunteer army would be a military threat to civilian control of the government. It would become a military elite with possibility of a military coup." During the past 25 years of a civilian Selective Service dominated military, we have developed a larger military elite than anytime in our history. The Service Academies provide an elite officer corps nucleus. (The Air Force Academy was established in that period.) Draftees as privates have no influence on military versus civilian control of Pentagon decisions. Such civilian control is one of the mandates of Congress in our constitutional democracy.

4. "Only poor, disadvantaged people will enlist in a volunteer army." In fact, draftees have closely fit that description for the past 25 years. They lack the money and education to seek deferment or C.O. status, for instance. To make an all volunteer army work, pay must be raised to match other dangerous civil services, like fire and police. (Canada, with no draft law, has 4 applicants for each opening in its armed forces.) Pay raises, free family medical services, food and housing allowances, retirement benefits and educational opportunities toward advancement do, after all, guide most American career decisions.

5. "You can't get enough volunteers to satisfy the needs of our world-wide American military commitments." Very little has been done nationally to "sell" the Army to Americans as a career. Improvement of career opportunities, stressing within-the-system advancement, should make such selling effective. None is needed when the Pentagon can ask for 12,000 men a month and get that many reluctant draftees. Productive service of perhaps 18 months per draftee results in larger military manpower needs than would be true with technically trained professionals. The total force size could be cut accordingly. A massive campaign by the Advertising Council (like those of Smokey the Bear or Radio Free Europe, etc.) with all the attendant publication tax benefits, would be a good beginning.

6. "We can't afford an all volunteer force during wartime." First, if this had been a legally declared war against an enemy of the U.S.A., with full national commitment, enlistments would have been high enough to satisfy war needs, as after the Pearl Harbor declaration of war. Second, the war is to be ended. The Gallup Poll proposal to end U.S. troop involvement by the end of this year. We don't, then, need 2 more years of reluctant draftees. However, the President says he needs hundreds of thousands of men (at the present rate of draft calls) for the next 2 years for the withdrawal from Indochina. Such illogical figuring must be questioned seriously by the Congress before it provides the President with anymore reluctant manpower. Our involvement in the war is winding down, and withdrawal figures from Vietnam are about the same as the monthly draft calls. So why do we need 150,000 inducted men per year for the war?

7. "My generation served our country, so why shouldn't this one?" Voluntary service to one's country – whether military or political -- is an American tradition. It is one of our basic freedoms. The right to pursue one's life according to one's dreams, embodied in the "unalienable right to Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness" of the Declaration of Independence is part of the American ethos which caused so many of our forefathers to run from the compulsions of totalitarian ruled countries to the freedoms of America.

In summary. Surprisingly, the President's Draft Law extension request and Senator Kennedy's bill appear to be both based on continuation of American troop involvement in the war in Indochina. "--if we are to force some of our young men to fight the continuing war in Indochina, then responsibility must be spread evenly throughout all sectors of the society.--", says Kennedy. "On the other hand", he says later on, "in a nation at peace, the concept of a volunteer army can be considered without addressing the moral question of whether only certain segments of society are being called upon to risk their lives." (1). The President's request for a 2 year extension of the draft, going beyond his present term of office, appears to show his lack of sincerity about ending our involvement in the war. Senator Kennedy's putting forward a bill essentially satisfying the administration's Pentagon needs -- even to the 150,000 per year draftee requirement – shows some very peculiar politics operating. Isn't Senator Kennedy in favor of ending involvement in the war before 2 more years?

Many Senators are exhibiting the Fear of Freedom. They are afraid to face their congressional responsibilities and put civilian pressure on the Executive to end our involvement in the war by removing inducted manpower from it. Their fear stems from insufficient homework. The Gates Commission Report outlines all the above much better than this writer can do. But the Gates Commission plan is being labeled unworkable without due reference to past American historical precedent and is being ignored. The chance to force an end to much of American youth's unrest lies in the hands of Congress. It must pass a bill to repeal the Draft Law now and, as in the past, make Americanism synonymous with Voluntarism. Let us begin the Free World at home.

William C. Bohn
45 West 45th St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

(1) The New York Times, February 24, 1971, page 41. "Inequities in the Draft" by Edward M. Kennedy.

(Continued from Page 2)

Those of us, old and young, who oppose the war have no alternative but to organize our oppositioo as vigorously and effectively as we can. The Administration that ignores the American peoples' desire for an end to the war does so at the risk of terrible consequences. It should not be necessary to say this to a President whose predecessor was driven from office for precisely these reasons. But far more is at stake than the political careers of one or two Chief Executives.

Mr. President, you must reverse futile and immoral policies and use your authority to end the bloodshed in Vietnam. If not, you will have to take responsibility for an intensification of public divisiveness and disunity which will further weaken the already torn moral and social fabric of American life. The outrage and the purposefulness emerging from beneath the surface despair on our campuses, when it is coupled with the widespread loss of public confidence in your administration, cannot be deflected or contained.

The WESTERNER

"Truth is the Best Vindication Against Slander" Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such ) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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# Thinking With You

by
TUNDE OJO
Assistant Professor of Government

## THE KATHY-PEGGY AFFAIR

Not long ago Peggy Waletzky and Kathy Hynek received notices that they were through at WNEC. A few weeks later they were reinstated. No one quite knew why they were served the original notices in the first place, although Dean Earl Chapin later admitted, for his part, that he recommended it in accordance with a University policy to fill tenure positions with Ph.D.'s. We believe that Dean Chapin was merely performing his function which is to recommend (on the basis of his evaluation of other's recommendation, to be sure!) the best way to implement University policies. But who makes university policies? Who transforms Dean Chapin's and other Dean's recommendation into authoritative decisions? We suspect the Faculty Senate, the single most powerful body on campus. If we are wrong, the fault lies with either the Faculty By-Laws or with the Faculty Senate which is it's custodian, (cf. Arts III and IV Sec. 2, Sec. 3 (a) and Sec. 6 (1)). Whatever the case, Peggy and Kathy silently suffered weeks of suspended animation.

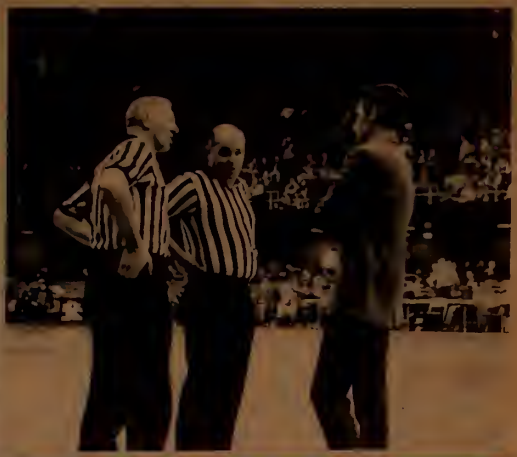
Poor Peggy and Poor Kathy! They worked so hard and gave so much of themselves to their students that they unconsciously proved that there is no necessary correlation between paper qualifications and productive work which, for WNEC as in other campuses, means ability to stimulate students to higher endeavors. Any wonder they were furious (with dignity and humility to be sure!) that they nevertheless had to go? Poor students! They had to raise hell in order to reassure themselves that they still counted in order in what went on at WNEC. And who can blame them? After all, in a democratic society, everyone should count and, in any case, WNEC exists for and because of, them. Poor faculty members! They too had to cry havoc not because they particularly cared about Kathy or Peggy, whom many probably did not even know, but because they feared the axe that would chop off a Kathy or Peggy inevitable swung about their own heads. And poor Administration which had to be put on the spot, to defend or rescind a decision that it almost certainly did not make unless, of course, we regard routine endorsement of a fait accompli as decision-making. To be so put on the spot is an unenviable position. It is worse for the person or persons who effectively made the decision and who, after it's revocation, must almost certainly develop complexes about their own ability to make right decisions. Their consolation, of course, is that the decision was not wrong per se, given the facts available to them at the time. What was wrong was the fact that all the relevant facts, in particular, the opinion of the WNEC community–largely student opinion–were not available at the material time and were not, and could not be, taken into consideration. The question is: did any one have to go through all that exasperation and headache? We hope not.

Two salient facts emerge from the Kathy-Peggy episode. First, no one seems to know the nature of the structure and processes of decision-making on the WNEC campus. Faculty members, each of whom went through a hiring process (the converse of the firing process) and who have faculty handbooks to guide them, surprisingly do not seem to know who is responsible for firing (or so we gathered from the Faculty of Arts and Science meeting which once discussed the Kathy-Peggy affair). The majority of students do not seem to know the facts either. Some were so sure the Administration makes decisions pertaining to firing that they addressed their protests to the Administration, whatever that term means in this context. Others were cautious enough to address their protests to "Gentlemen." It is a great shame that on a small campus such as ours uncertainties exist as to who makes decisions that affect our lives.

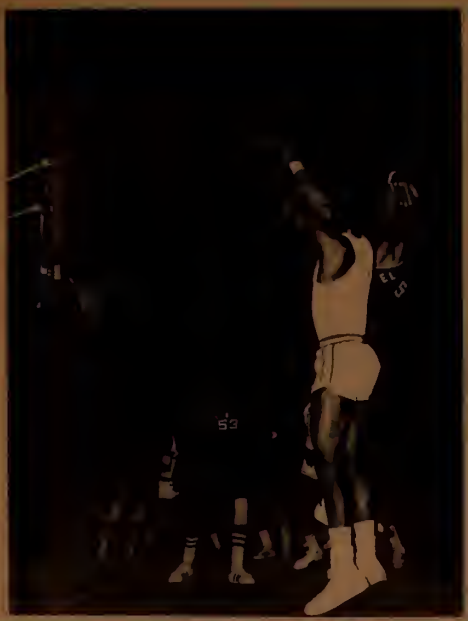
The second and obvious point is that the opinions of Administrators, faculty, and students must be equally taken into account in decision-making. This assertion is borne out by the fact that the opinion of students largely led to the revocation of the original decision not to rehire Kathy or Peggy. In this regard, President Herman's welcome of student evaluation of faculty is a right step in the right direction. With all due respect to President Herman, we feel that student evaluation of faculty is not enough. After all students' wants are not necessarily in consonant with student's needs. What is needed, in addition to student evaluation of faculty, is a forum where student "naivete" about wants interacts openly with faculty "realism" about needs and with Administration's "expertise" about the art of the possible. What we are suggesting are a standing Senate Personnel and Tenure

Continued on Page 7

# The Kansas City Story In Pictures



Halftime Score:
Elizabeth City 45 - Western New England 41



Cedars

Continued from Page 2

into contact with Charlie both on a Senate level and a personal level. There is no way that I could name all my reasons, but the most important reasons for my belief that he is the one are as follows:

1) Charlie is currently a member of the Student Senate here at WNEC and is familiar with the workings of our Senate and the problems that we have encountered. Since many of the problems we have faced continue from year to year, it might be said that he has had "on the job training." His opponent has never been on the Student Senate at WNEC. Charlie has the experience that is necessary.

2) Charlie has been an RA for two years in the dormitory. This means two things: first, since Charlie has lived in the Dormotory, he is aware of the problems and needs of the resident student. He can represent their feelings about campus life since he is a part of it. Second, he has proved that he can accept responsibility by having the position of RA for two consecutive years. His opponent is a commuter.

3) Charlie has spent his entire college career at WNEC-he came here by choice, not by chance. Charlie has seen the school develop since being a freshman and is familiar with the workings of WNEC. His opponent did not start his college career here: hence he can't be as familiar with the development of our uphill climb.

I won't be here next year-I've put in my four years. But I care about what will happen, and I know that Charlie Schroth can get it all together.

Vote on Tuesday-vote for yourselves by electing the candidate who is one of you.

Respectfully,
Vice President,
Student Senate


# If you are a senior...

# 1971

# could be the most important year of your life.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, you will want to remember this: it is not just "a job" you are seeking—it should be the beginning of a career. And if it is to be successful, both you and your employer must need and want each other.

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# Open House

The fourth annual Open House took place on Saturday, March 27 from 1 30 to 4.30 p m. according to Dave Ronayne, the chairman of the Open House Committee. It was sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineering.

Students enrolled in the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, and Engineering conducted campus tours and demonstrate experiments. Approximately twenty five people volunteered to be tour guides.

Clubs that participated are the Industrial Engineering Club, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineering, the Mechanical Engineering Club, the Chemistry Club, the Football Club, the Ski Club, the Behavioral Science Club, the Radio Station, the Yearbook, the Student Senate, the Student Activities Board, TEP Fraternity, TKE Fraternity, ZBT Fraternity, AKY Business Fraternity, the Interfraternity Council, the Accounting Association, the Marketing Club, the Athletic Department, the Biology Department, the Math Department, the Music Department, the Physics Department, the Audio-Visual Department, and the Computer Laboratory; also, the Educational Block Program, the Public Relations Office, and the Career Planning Office. Room displays were shown in Windham Hall and Franklin Hall as well as the Radio Club display in Berkshire Hall.

Each demonstration was conducted by a club representative, and pertained to projects which the students have been working on during the current academic year, such as slot machines (to explain probability) the analysis of detergent phosphate, and the Hewlett-Packard (calculator and minicomputer)

Also featured were a demonstrations of computers; the time-share terminal (operated by both WNEC and American International College), the IBM 1130 Digital Computer, the TR-20 Analogue Computer and the McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer.

Other exhibits included the analysis of classical and contemporary music, auto correlation analysis, the microwave communications system, the servomechanism performance, the transistor amplifier, sewage treatment (solid waste), minerals and crystals solid, glass work, the evolution of mathematics, marketing techniques, the model and layout of the new engineering building, motion and time study films, items showing the shell-casting process, the human-engineering display, mechanics and kinamatic fluids dynamics, materials science, ecology and clean air, stress analysis, a videotape exhibit, jacobs ladder, Tesla Coil, laser-voice modulation, pulsed laser, the metabolism of mice, a display of the equipment for use inpsychologyand sociology, a videotape of an actual class under the direction of a student-teacher, and the slides of past ski trips made by the WNEC Ski Club.

An Open HHouse award will be presented for the most outstanding exhibit. An estimated thirty clubs were judged by those attending Open House.

All interested students, parents, friends, trustees, high school students, and alumni were invited to attend.

Continued from Page 3

Committee consisting of equal representation of Administration, Faculty and Students for general policies, and a sub-committee of equal representation to apply policies in individual cases. The sub-committee could be ad hoc, it's membership reflecting the departments, the Division, the School and the branch of Administration most directly affected in a case at hand.

Our recommendation holds true for all other areas in which students have stakes. We are thinking of the Senate Committees on Academic Standards, Admissions, Athletics, Library and Student Affairs. It is not enough that Faculty Senate Committees are authorized to meet with student counterparts without equal status as under the present system. Students, Faculty and Administrators should be part and parcel of all and any authoritative decision-making bodies. Indeed it will not be a bad idea that the President of the Student body become an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. Equally important, clear-cut, visible decision-making bodies of equal representation among Administration, Faculty, and Students should be established within schools and even departments! Bravo to the School of Arts and Science for its lead in this area. The Business School can surely use more than the one committe it now has and on which students are not even represented (or so some of our students inform us). So can the School of Engineering.

The advantages of our recommendations cannot be overemphasized. If students know they have effective representation in the most powerful bodies on campus, we feel, student politics and student interest in campus affairs will take a decisive turn for the better. Better associational groups might develop which in turn might generate a sense of community and beat the funeral tom-tom of apathy and alienation which many students profess and which, presumably, affect their academic achievement detrimentally. And who knows, we might even have Young Democrats and Young Republican organizations vying to capture all the elective positions in the committees. But more important, we feel, those students who make it into those decision-making bodies will learn to abate their reckless idealism with the realism proferred to permeate the whole student body. Those of us over thirty-the die-hard realists-will be enables to rejuvenate ourselves with idealism with reactionary realism is the very soul of democracy, it's distinguishing characteristic. An educational institution in the greatest democratic nation the world has ever known cannot shirk it's responsibility to develop realist democrats of tomorrow

# Behind The Scenes of GRAND HOTEL

"Hotel," the all-star Warner Bros. motion picture drama based on Arthur Hailey's big best-selling novel set against the contemporary background of a grand hotel, will be viewed by students here, April 1, at 7:30 p m. in the lower level of the Campus Center

Rod Taylor, Catherine Spaak, Merle Oberon, Karl Malden, Melvyn Douglas, Richard Conte, Michael Rennie and Kevin McCarthy star in "Hotel", a Technicolor film which combines as many varieties of drama, comedy, tragedy and excitement as there are varieties of guests in the luxury establishment. Richard Quine directed the film from a screenplay by producer Wendell Mayes.

"Hotel" opens the doors of the richest suites, peeks through dusty keyholes and rises up the backstairs, from basement to penthouse as it lays bare round-the-clock drama of a luxury hotel in New Orleans.

The interwoven crises of a dozen private lives are exploded as the drama involves the general manager, a French mistress, a hotel thief, a blackmailer, and a haughty Duchess. In this story, signing into a hotel is akin to jumping into an active volcano.

There are 37 supporting players in the huge "Hotel" cast, including Harry Hickok, Clinton Sundberg, Jack Donner, Roy Roberts, Sheila Bromley, Al Checko and Douglas Banks. Singer Carmen McRae makes an enchanting appearance, and Annazette, a Playboy Club Bunny, plays a dramatic role.

Rod Taylor, gaining new stature as a talented leading man, plays the hotel's general manager. Miss Spaak portrays a French courtesan--beautiful, enigmatic and appealing. She is the Paris-born daughter of French screenwriter Charles Spaak and niece of former Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak She has been a European star for several of her 21 years but "Hotel" is her first American venture.

Karl Malden, a redoubtable veteran, plays Keycase, the dapper, generally unlucky hotel thief. Melvyn Douglas, winner of the Academy Award for "Hud," plays the aging hotel owner. Richard Conte is the detective-blackmailer. Kevin McCarthy is the unscrupulous tycoon who buys hotels like chocolate bars. Michael Rennie is the weak, uncertain Duke of Lanbourne.

Merle Oberon, as the Duchess, stars in her first Hollywood film in ten years. The wife of industrialist Bruno Pagliai, she makes her home in Acapulco, Mexico, where she is a leading member of international society. She also has homes in Beverly Hills, Mexico City and Cuernavaca.

Miss Oberon wears more than $500,000 worth of her own jewelry, including a brooch that once belonged to Marie Antoinette, diamonds, turquoise and emeralds, and a $25,000 string of pearls, in "Hotel" Her nine-change wardrobe was designed by Edith Head, primarily, the designer explained, to enhance the jewels

"Hotel," with Charles Lang as cinematographer, filmed for a week in New Orleans where the fictional hotel St. Gregory is located. Location filming was conducted in the French Quarter, at the airport, near the Bridge of Ponchartrain, and at several famous New Orleans restaurants.

The gigantic hotel lobby and adjoining rooms were built at the Warner Studios at a cost of $325,000, with Cary Odell as art director and George James Hopkins set decorator. It covers 22,000 square feet and includes the Delta Queen Lounge, game rooms, offices and reception rooms.

The elevators, so tragically involved in the climactic sequences, were acquired from the 56-year-old Wells Fargo Building in San Francisco. The cabs, counterweights, switchboards and other equipment were shipped directly to the studio lot when the building was demolished.

Johnny Keating wrote the original music for "Hotel."

# Supernatural

by Jeff Pringle

"Haunted Houses and Ghosts of New England" was the topic of the first in a series of lectures given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren in the lower lounge of the Campus Center on Wednesday, March 17 at 7:30.

Mr. Warren became interested in haunted houses and witchcraft at an early age when his family lived in a house which was haunted. Upon their marriage Mrs. Warren also developed this interest. Traveling throughout the United States, Mexico and Canada as professional artists, they would hear of hauntings and out of curiosity, they would investigate whether these were true hauntings or a hoax. Now, receiving reports of hauntings by mail or telephone, they go to the house and inquire as to what the haunting was about. These hauntings could be caused by an earthbound ghost, a visitation ghost or a crisis ghost. A visitation ghost appears for three seconds when a close friend or relative has died within. A crisis ghost appears when a deceased loved one forsees danger for you. He would telephathically send a message to you a few times until you understand the danger.

The Warrens played a recording of a nineteen year old girl who is a medium. She was unable to control the spirit entities that wished to communicate through her and would at times just begin to talk as though she was another person because an entity had entered her body. With help from the Warrens she has learned to control these entities and now has a spirit guide that assists the spirits into and out of her body.

Slides of haunted houses within an hour or two's drive were shown with a fascinating sample of psychiphtography, where spirits were actually visible in the photographs.

The lecture was extremely interesting and even those who do not believe in haunted houses and ghosts went away wondering.

Definition: Newspaper critic one who finds a little bad in the best of things

# 1971 Sports

Western New England College

# Spring Sports Schedule

## BASEBALL

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| April 2-April 12 | | Spring Training | St. Petersburg, Florida | | |
| April 13 | Tuesday | North Adams State College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 17 | Saturday | *Hawthorne College | (2) | H | 12:00 noon |
| April 22 | Thursday | *New England College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 24 | Saturday | Husson College | (1) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 26 | Monday | A.I.C. | (1) | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 27 | Tuesday | New York Tech | (1) | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 29 | Thursday | *New Hampshire College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 1 | Saturday | *Belknap College | (2) | A | 12:00 noon |
| May 4 | Tuesday | Western Conn. State | (1) | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| May 6 | Thursday | *Franklin Pierce College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 8 | Saturday | NEIBA Tournament | | A | |

*New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association
May 8 Tournament at New England College-Henniker, New Hampshire

(2) Double Header - Seven inning games
(1) Nine inning games

## TENNIS

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 13 | North Adams State College | H | |
| April 17 | Hawthorne College | H | |
| April 20 | A.I.C. | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 22 | New England College | H | |
| April 23 | Eastern Nazarene College | A | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 28 | Roger Williams College | A | 1:30 p.m. |
| April 29 | New Hampshire College | H | |
| April 30 | Westfield State College | A | 2:30 p.m. |
| May 6 | Franklin Pierce College | H | |

## GOLF

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| April 13 | North Adams State College | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 19 | New Hampshire College | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 23 | A.I.C. & Westfield College | H | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 27 | New England College | H | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 28 | Roger Williams College | A | 1:30 p.m. |
| May 1 | Belknap College | A | 1:00 p.m. |

# Tri-State College Bowling Conference

Men's League

Western Div.

| League Standings | | | 3/4/71 |
|---|---|---|---|
| West Point | 14 | 2 | .813 * |
| Cornell #1 | 14 | 2 | .875 ** |
| Southern Conn. #1 | 13 | 3 | .813 |
| Western New England | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Cornell #2 | 7 | 9 | .438 |
| Univ. of Conn. | 4 | 12 | .250 * ** |
| Univ. of Mass. | 3 | 13 | .188 |
| Central Conn. #1 | 2 | 14 | .125 |

* U. Conn. forfeited match on 10/26
**U. Conn. forfeited match on 11/21

Western New England

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rich Berger | 6 | 1012 | 168 |
| Rick Trentacoste | 12 | 1983 | 165 |
| Myles St. Peter | 9 | 1664 | 184 |
| Karl Fort | 12 | 1855 | 154 |
| Jim Gianola | 6 | 970 | 161 |
| Scott Bergman | 9 | 1582 | 175 |
| Bruce Johnson | 3 | 487 | 162 |
| Bob Carlin | 3 | 475 | 155 |

Individual High Single

| | |
|---|---|
| Ernie Malagrida, U. of Mass | 248 |
| John Eveberse, CCSC | 238 |
| Jim Sacheno, U. of Mass. | 234 |
| Myles St. Peter, WNEC | 232 |
| Jess Grayston, Cornell U. | 232 |
| Don Noon, Cornell Univ. | 225 |
| Wayne Kattredge, SCSC | 221 |
| Lance Tomer, Cornell Univ | 220 |
| Jess Grayston, Cornell U. | 225 |

Individual High Triple

| | |
|---|---|
| Jess Grayston, Cornell U | 661 |
| Bill Collow, U. of Conn. | 650 |
| Bill Collow, U. of Conn | 624 |
| Wayne Kattredge, SCSC | 602 |
| Ray Icnor, West Point | 599 |
| Ray Icnor, West Point | 596 |
| Myles St. Peter, WNEC | 594 |
| Craig Pierson, U. of Mass. | 593 |

Led by the fine 609 series bowled by Freshman Rich "Sleepy" DesFosse, of Brooklyn, N.Y., the WNEC varsity bowling team composed of Bruce Johnson (Springfield, Mass.), Rich Berger (East Meadow, N.Y.), Steve Lundy (Wilbraham, Mass.), and Bob Carlin (Providence, R.I.) rolled a 2725 total to win the 7th annual Pioneer Valley Tournament which was hosted by Western New England College on March 13, 1971 at the Schine Lanes Chicopee. They edged Bryant College by only 11 pins, followed closely by West Point, Cornell, and Southern Connecticut State College. A total of 26 teams from 20 colleges competed in the men's division, with 5 teams competing in the women's division, which was won by Central Conn. State College.

In addition to winning the team event, captain Karl Fort of WNEC rolled a 602 to place third in the single event, being nosed out by Cadet Kim Brady of West Point who bowled a 618. Steve Budwick of Lowell Teck, a consistent roller won the men's all events with a 1762, averaging 196 per game. The women's all events winner was Linda Mitrano, who rolled a 1530, including a winning 591 in the singles event.

# FAT JACK

Last week our basketball team returned from Kansas City, a rally was called for by a concerned student. The rally was announced at lunch, and dinner of that day. Approximately twenty people came; four cheerleaders and a handful of students.

Contrary to what your opinion may be, these basketball players represent you. You should make some effort to support them when and if you can. These basketball players spend all of their extra time playing basketball, winning tournaments and going to Kansas City. If you don't support them, don't criticize. If you don't criticize, support them. Contrary again to what you might think, our professors aren't giving away grades to these ball players. They're working as hard as you are in class, and twice as hard as you are supporting and representing WNEC. They are a part of their school, are you?

* * *

All sports clubs and teams should notify Jack Bennett, Hampden 214, Box 369, about all sports news of interest to the WESTERNER.

# Sports Bits

On April first our baseball team will travel south to Florida with the Husson College Baseball squad. The bus costs will be split between Husson and WNEC. The room and board will be paid for by the players. While we are there, we will play St. Petersburgh Junior College twice and play practice games with Husson College. Back from last year are lettermen Nichols (catcher), Castellano (1st), Murphy (2nd), Latterman (3rd), and outfielders Pohddonowitz, Cefalo, Petterbridge, and pitchers Borbo, and Petroski. Newcomers Caeser, Leopardi, Autoleon, D'Jardziel, "Shoes" Schumacher, and Bellinger.

The Tuesday, April 15, after spring vacation ends the Bears open their season against North Adams State in a double header here at WNEC.

### WNEC HOCKEY CLUB DEFEATED BY NORTH HAMPTON 7-4

The Bears were outskated in their 7-4 loss. Our goal tenders were kept busy, Jeff Kravetz had 38 saves and Joe Wegrzyn had 8. Scoring for the Bears was done by Bob Barny, with 2 goals, and Dana Haden and Mark Demerski with one a piece.

### DEFEAT SOUTH HADLEY SENIORS, 4-0

The Bears took 48 shoots on goal in this win. Barney scored 2 goals with Mike Friar and Mark Demerski scored one a piece. Joe Wegerzyn have 8 saves, in the nets.

—advertisement—

VOTE
Tues.
March 30

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For V. Pres. S.S.
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WESTERNER

VOL. XIII, ISSUE NO. 1 | WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. | TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1971

# American Indian Day of Concern

*The week of September 21-29 was Amer-Indian Day of Concern. The Hosaga Indians, a student group dedicated to learning and spreading the ways of the American Indian, sponsored a display of Indian Arts and Crafts in the Student Lounge at the Campus Center throughout the week. The display, according to Mark St. Pierre, Chief of the Hosaga showed both historical and modern works of the Indians from nearly every section of the United States. The display was in conjunction with the appearance of The White Roots of Peace, a delegation of North American Indians.*

*Hosaga also sponsored three films entitled "Treaties Broken," "How the West Was Won and Honor Lost," and "Lament of the Reservation." The films covered various aspects of Indian history. the orgy of buffalo killing during the westward movement, how the Indians were considered an "obstacle to progress," how the Indians were always left with the worst after signing their names to the sham bargains which were called "treaties," America's first My Lai which occurred at Wounded Knee where 298 innocent Indians were massacred by the whites, and the intolerable living conditions which exist on the Indian reservations today.*

*White Roots of Peace*

*A delegation of North American Indians, "The White Roots of Peace," appeared for a series of discussions.*

*Named for an ancient Iroquis tradition, the group is currently on tour of the United States and Canada to meet with Indian reservation and urban people, university students, and others interested in Indian causes.*

*According to Sokokwenonskwas, a young Mohawk spiritual leader, the intent of the group which usually numbers ten persons, is not to give a performance, but to meet WNEC in an exchange of ideas and understanding. "Our problems are too great for us to be dancing for entertainment," he said. "We invite people to join in with the dancing and hold hands in friendship.*

*Members of "The White Roots of Peace" are not professional entertainers. All funds raised as a result of their tour are used for revitalization of traditional Indian culture. The group consists mostly of those who still follow their original Indian religious beliefs.*

*Karonjiio, a singer who has travelled with the group for over a year, says that people who expect to "see a lot of feathers and fulfill their stereotype of Hollywood Indians, will be disappointed." He says the group comes "as people, of the same heights as you."*

*According to Rarihokwats, editor of the group's monthly newspaper "Akesasne Notes," which has a circulation of over 20,000, the name "White Roots of Peace," was part of the symbol for the first United Nations that the world ever knew, an event usually neglected in American history books.*

*"The Iroquis confederacy was united under a Great Tree of Peace, with four white roots going out so all peoples could find their way to peace in the shade of that tree. Since then, we have considered an aggressive pursuit of peace as the mission of the People of the Longhouse."*

# HomeComing 1971

Homecoming 1971 - to the theme of "Nostalgia" begins Monday, October 11, and runs through the week until Sunday, October 17.

On Monday, October 11, the festivities begin with a John Wayne Film Festival. This festival will be held again on Wednesday with more films.

Tuesday thru Thursday is voting for Homecoming queen. Voting will be held from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. daily in the snack bar of the Campus Center

Then, on Friday, Mobile Change will be on campus in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center to begin the long weekend. "Encounter "the mobile change: Toward the Year 2000". It's more than a light show. It's a personal experience. Curl up or stretch out in the middle of 120 minutes of mood-changing sights and sounds all around you...from our European, Asian, and African soul, into three decades of nostalgia, top-ten, real and placebo fears, toward our astrological, mystical brave new tomorrows " There will be four shows -, free to WNEC students, at 10 A.M., 1:30, 4, and 7:30 P.M.

Also on Friday, in the Castilian Room of the Willow Glen Restaurant in East Longmeadow, there will be a dinner and dance. Here the queen will be announced and begin her reign of the weekend. Music will be provided by "The Tribe", eight musicians of very fine quality who play anything from Santana to Chicago to The Jackson Five. Tickets go on sale October 4 at $8.50 per couple and may be purchased in the campus center. Any tickets purchased after October 11 will be $9.50 so buy your ticket in advance

The evening will begin with a cocktail hour from 7 to 8 p.m. and the prime rib dinner begins promptly at 8 p.m. Dancing will round out the evening until 12:30 p.m Dress recommended is formal but those attending will find jackets and ties or an evening dress appropriate also.

Saturday marks our third football game -against The University of Hartford -- here on campus at 1:30 pm. The concert follows at 8 p.m. with Brian Carney and Manhattan Transfer.

Manhattan Transfer has toured mostly as a backup group in big concerts but is now beginning to get their own top billing. They are all distinguished musicians, even having written for example the song "Sunday will Never be the Same" for the Mamas and Papas. In a review after a Boston performance--"their performance was remarkable Electric but always in command of their material, they surpassed everyone by looking and acting like the Hog Farm after being introduced as a New York group (visions of the Brooklyn Bridge and Vanilla Fudge) Their set, which ranged from Laura Nyro to Dave Van Ronk blues, was exceptional, and it

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# WNEC Expands

Even those who are the least observant of what is going on must have noticed the contruction on campus. This construction is of a new Engineering-Science Building.

Scheduled for opening second semester of next year, the building will contain many facilities such as classrooms, various laboratories, an Engineering Complex, faculty offices, a lecture hall and a variety of special facilities.

There will be 11 classrooms with an approximate seating capacity of 420.

The laboratories will be biology, design, language, psychology, statistics, and a few small biology lab-office combinations.

The Engineering Laboratory Complex will consist of 2 floors and will contain all Engineering Laboratories except Graphics Laboratories.

The lecture hall, located in the main building, will have a seating capacity of 225 and will have a 225 sq. ft. stage with lighting. With the very good acoustics that the hall will have the possibilities of having concerts and other programs for weekends will open.

The building will contain, also, many special facilities such as a Business Research room, a faculty conference room, a small animal room, a small psychology and behavioral science observation room, seminar rooms and outside study areas.

Another building, the Physical Education Building will be built south of the Engineering-Science Building. Costing about $600,000, the building is scheduled to go out for bids in January or February and should be ready 6 months after construction has been started.

The building will be a single square structure with a seating capacity of 1,250. The building will contain 2 classrooms, men's and women's locker rooms, a variety locker room, training, exercise and equipment rooms and several athletic offices.

The playing area of the court will consist of 2 basketball courts across and 1 court lengthwise. The floor will be of a tartan surface and can be used for dances or concerts without being covered over with no damage being done to the floor.

The completion of these buildings will bring to a close W.N.E.C.'s first decade plan of expansion.

Jeff Pringle

# No Fail Grading System?

## Interview With Vice-President Campbell

By Preston Gima

Throughout the country, institutions of higher learning are going through a state of self evaluation. Many of the traditional methods of learning are being questioned. Here Dr Robert L. Campbell, Academic Vice-president, discusses two committees, The New and Improved Grading Systems Committee and the Non-traditional Studies Committee, which have been created to explore the possibilities of WNEC becomihg a part of the new college system.

Question: Basically one of the goals of the Westerner this year is to familiarize the students with the administration and to attempt to open up communications It's a fact that the majority of students, on campus, con't know who the academic Vice-president is per se. Therefore could you begin by discussing the position of your office in this college. What it is? What it does and essentially what you are here for?

Answer: Well, I think that the simplest way that I could put that would be that as a vice-president I am a senior assistant to the president, for instruction and research. In an academic institution, academics mean instruction and research. In an academic institution academics mean instruction and research. The word academic can be very confusing, because it can include the entire college, but when you speak of an academic vice-president, we are talking about a man who assists the president in administering the instruction and research aspects of the institution, including, of course, curriculum Essentially then, I am responsible for everything that happens in the way of curriculum, research, and instruction in the institution, plus all the other things they throw at me.

Question: It seems as if your part in this institution is a major one. It is somewhat surprising that the mass of students haven't really felt your direct influence.

Answer: Yes, it is a major subdivision of the institution. Now the reason most people don't know me is that I have a minimum of contact with students. Actually most of my interchange is with the president on one hand and the deans on the other or the heads of the service divisions which would be the day division registrar, the director of the evening division, and the director of the computer center If you want to reduce it to operational aspects, I supervise the deans of this school, the registrar of the day division, the director of the evening division, and the director of the computer center. Most of that is either instruction, research, or is directly related to service That's the whole ball of wax.

Question: Now, I am basically here to garner some information on two committees originating from the faculty senate which lie within your jurisdiction as academic vice-president

V.P. CAMPBELL

I understand that you are the chairman of the "no fail" ad hoc committee and I wonder if you could elaborate on the design, operation, and goals of this committee.

Answer: Well, to begin with I would not refer to it that way I call it the committee on a new grading system The "no fail" is only one option The actual authorization, by the faculty senate, was to set up a committee charged to propose one or more new and improved grading systems for the college. Nobody really said anything about "no fail." Therefore we shouldn't call the committee, the "no fail" committee, because no fail is only one possibility. I've got a research report here put out by American Association of Higher Education on current grading parctices. It goes through a lot of things: pass-fail, pass-no record, descriptive grading, multi-dimensional grading, and since we are going to dig into everything, I'm not sure what else. Frankly, the reason you referred to it in that manner was that the idea was born out at Fontbonne College in St Louis, the summer before last Dr Davison, Dean Mulcahy, and I attended a meeting of instructional out there, and we began talking about what we could do that would really be new and different at this institution. One of the things we got very interested in was the possibility of eliminating all "D's" and "F's" and that brought this into being, but note that this committee, of which I am the chairman, has no authorization to proceed just down that line. That will be one of many others. But since I'm personally interested in this we are going to take a good hard look at the system which uses A, B, C, no record or A, B, C, incomplete, as I call it, and the incomplete would not show on the academic file. That would mean, for example, that the student could pass a course with an A, B, or C, but if he didn't pass the course, as far as any of our records were concerned, he was still trying to pass the course. The reason behind a move like that is two fold, may be more than two, but two that I can think of off hand. First, it seems to me a more adult and responsible system. As I like to say, when a sales manager keeps a chart on his salesmen, the chart shows what sales he has made, it doesn't show what sales he has lost. When you get out in real life, in general, you get credited for your accomplishments, you don't get black marks in a mathematical way for your failures. You get an increase say of five hundred dollars a year--you don't get a note saying you have lost a hundred and twenty-five dollars more from your increase that you would have had. It doesn't happen. This brings the grading system more into line with what I think reality is. Sure you get penalized in the outside world, but you don't get penalized mathematically this way Besides our present grading system includes a double punishment. In the first place, if you don't pass the course, you have automatically lost the credit attached to that course, in addition to that we turn around and slap a zero into your cummulative point system. And by a lower point system you are punished again. In the view of some of us, it is more life like and adequate and more adult, to simply fail to get the credit because you didn't get the job done.

Question: How will this system be applied practically? How will you be able to remove the incomplete from your records, or how will you be able to obtain credit for the course?

Answer: Just about any way that the instructor says you can. If he says that you haven't enough of a grasp of this course for me to bother with it, then you repeat the course. If he says, "Well I'm not sure, you are going to have to take another exam," or, "You are short a paper. You turn in the paper and then we will resolve the grade." It will be up to the instructor to decide whether you will have to start from scratch, or whether you have to do a little more work to come up to standard. Another point I like to bring in, or mention to my colleagues in support of this program is perhaps derived from my theological background. That is the forgiveness feature of this. I think that if there is anything theologically to confession and repentance, a student ought to be able to enter a class for the second time with a clean slate. He has already suffered penitance by not getting the credit. And yet we are holding against him a cummulative grade point average, which although he may do fine work from then on out, may not graduate him because his average in that first year might have been so low that he was never really able to recooperate. That's a little theological angle I like to throw in on this, too.

Question: Although the system seems to be a fine one, there must be a few complications that will arise.

Answer: Right, that was basically my sales pitch. There are a few problems. First, instead of accepting this for the benefits it will bring by way of forgiveness, by freeing the student from dragging this heavy burden behind him, and allowing him to proceed in what is a more responsible manner, the student can take advantage of this, quite obviously, and the whole thing can develope into one major fiasco. This is an evident possibility. To adopt it, we have to have faith that the students are going to approach it maturely. Those that don't are in real trouble, and if most of them don't, the college is in real trouble. The second disadvantage, is the reaction that this will create in the graduate schools, when the student attempts to transfer. Therefore I was fairly insistant that there be students that participate in our deliberation. You will note that we have provided this by communicating with the president of the student senate asking for three students to be appointed to deliberate with us on this. It's the student's neck, not ours, if anything goes wrong in the long run. If this is something that does not particularly appeal to the student body, we have no intention of hoisting it upon them.

(Cont'd on P. 8)

# *John Seder To Visit WNEC*

*John Seder was born in 1928 in what he says is a "small town in the midwest called, Chicago." He graduated from the University of Chicago College with a B.A. in 1949 and attended Horvard Law School for one year. Then he spent two years as "a minor Federal bureaucrat" in Washington.*

*In 1952 he settled in New York City and started as a trainee at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith. A little over nine years later he became the youngest vice president ever appointed by that firm.*

*During the 1960's he served as a member and then as chairman of Mayor Lindsay's Advisor Board on Public Welfare*

In 1968 he gave up his investment banking career to spend full time on urban problems. *"My friends in Wall Street all told me I was crazy," he says, "and maybe they are right. But the interesting thing was that we weren't communicating with each other. When I tried to tell them that*

*there were more important things in life than accumulating money, they just didn't understand what I was talking about."*

*Seder has worked extensively with community groups in New York's black and Puerto Rican neighborhoods on projects involving housing, education, welfare, job training and economic development. His book, "Getting It Together," which is a collection of biographies of successful black businessmen, will be published by Harcourt Broce Jovonovish this spring.*

*John Seder who became active in the field of drugs as executive director of Citizens Organized against Drug Abuse, and since early 1970 has been Director of Research of the New York State Commission to Evaluate the Drug Laws, will hold a lecture entitled "Heroin - Is It Really So Bad." Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center. Mr. Seder is a man very qualified to discuss Drug Abuse from the legal and "older generations" point of view.*

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**MUST BE SUBMITTED BY OCTOBER 15**

Horrible riots have recently broken out at WNECATRAZ. Incidents of shouting, swear words and vomiting were reported. Strict disciplinary action is being contemplated. Punishment formerly outlawed due to its barbarism (rampusing) is being implemented. The riots were caused reportedly by the rapid onset of puberty in freshmen.

# WNEC Changes Under New Draft Law

**Student Deferments:** The President was given authority (which he has said he will exercise) to end student deferments starting with the 1971-72 academic year. Men in college before this year may retain deferments for four years total or until the age of 24, whichever comes first. Students drafted while in school may postpone induction until the end of the academic year. Current new students are not entitled to student deferments, but may complete their year's work.

### Troop Withdrawal

In the Conference Report the so-called Mansfield Amendment, setting a nine-month timetable for withdrawal of all U.S. troops (and stipulating release of all POWs and accounting of men missing in action), was modified to meet House objections to a fixed date:

TITLE IV-TERMINATION OF HOSTILITIES IN INDOCHINA

Sec. 401 It is hereby declared lo be the sense of Congress that the United States terminate at the earliest practicable date all military operations of the United States in Indochina, and provide for the prompt and orderly withdrawal of all United States military forces at a date certain subjectto the release of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government, and an accounting for all Americans missing in action who have been held by or known to such Government or such forces. The Congress hereby urges and requests the President to implement the above expressed policy by initiating immediately the following actions:

(1) Negotiate with the Government of North Vietnam for an immediate cease-fire by all parties to the hostilities in Indochina.

(2) Negotiate with the Government of North Vietnam for the establishing of a final date for the withdrawal from Indochina of all military forces of the United States contingent upon the release at a date certain of all American prisoners of war held by the Government of North Vietnam and forces allied with such Government.

(3) Negotiate with the Government of North Vietnam for an agreement which would provide for a series of phased and rapid withdrawals of United States military forces from Indochina subject to a corresponding series of phased releases of American prisoners of war, and for the release of any remaining American prisoners of war concurrently with the withdrawal of all remaining military forces of the United States by not later than the date established pursuant to paragraph (2) hereof.

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# Bloodmobile

by Michael Villamaino

On September 22nd, the fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the Red Cross Bloodmobile on campus.

Sincere thanks go out to all donors who participated in this most worthwhile cause. The Red Cross reports that 137 pints of blood were donated.

# Light Show

A $40,000 multimedia light show called "the mobile change" is coming to WNEC on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971. Resembling a room-sized color organ but functioning more like a communal time machine, "the mobile change" mixes memories, music, art, sounds and events into over an hour and a half of ever-changing, kaleidescopic montages. In this McLuhan-like environment, you encounter ideas from Locke, Huxley, Chardin, Sarte, through Marcuse, Hunt and Hendrix, in tempo with remembered sounds of Bach through Iron Butterfly, in settings that range from funk, Camp, Op, Pop, soul and the occult.

While every program is carefully designed in advance, each visual sequence is composed on the spot, second by second, right at "the mobile change" console. No two performances are exactly alike. Staging is informal to encourage the audience to arrange seating individually, or to curl up or stretch out on the floor, anywhere.

These "in-the-round" programs, consisting of four, thirty-minute segments, are offered four times daily. Persons attending the 10:00 and 1:30 performances are invited to return to either of the two afternoon showings. (A pass-out re-admission stamp will be offered to everyone attending the first two showings, and will be honored during the 1:30 and 4:00 performances.) In this way, an original intention of "the mobile change" concept will be met, that of encouraging repeat audience access to any part of the program during the day as individual schedules permit.

Remember, the mobile change will be here Oct. 15 with four showings 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. be there it's an overwhelming experience.

# Bar For WNEC Free Love and Nickel Beer

Last year there was talk of having a "happy hour" in the campus center on Fridays between 4 and 6 p.m. It would be open to students, faculty and the administration. This is a good idea providing there are some safeguards. In order to make a purchase, the buyer must provide positive identification of being 21 or over. This would eliminate the problems of minors. The bar would of course be set up on a trial basis. During this period, patrons must prove themselves to be mature adults. No fights, beer throwing or getting sick would be tolerated. Moderation would be the key.

This sort of happy hour has its benefits. It would be a gathering place for the campus, imagine chugging a mug with President Herman, while discussing the growth potential of W.N.E.C.

A happy hour would serve to bring the factions on campus closer together and promote a spirit of comraderie. Residents could get to know the commuters freaks could get high on something legal and all the fraternity men could cry on each others shoulders.

The General Laws of Massachusetts, Chapter 138 section 14, states that special licenses are given to institutions granting degrees. The law says that the bar must be set up in the dining hall, serve only those over 21 and serve beer (malt beverages) and wine.

The profits from such a happy hour could go to such worthwhile acquisitions as bleachers for the football and soccer field.

# Princeton Testing

The first testing date for the GRE is October 23, 1971. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around December 1. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after October 5 will incur a $3.50 late registration fee. After October 8, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are December 11, 1971, January 15, February 26, April 22, and June 17, 1972. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowships to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

Educational Testing Service, Box 955, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Draft Info

WASHINGTON (WCNS)—With the passage by the Senate last week of the draft extension bill, the Selective Service System is once again authorized to induct men into the armed forces -- but with a few strings.

First, the draft will last only until July 1, 1973. President Nixon hopes to have replaced draft calls with sufficient numbers of volunteers by then, and the induction machinery will be put on ice in case of national emergency. After that date, therefore, 18-year olds will still have to register with the Selective Service.

Second, male college students no longer receive automatic deferments while in school. Congress bowing to pressure from college students and others for a more equitable draft, agreed to authorize the President to end the undergraduate deferments, a step he has already promised to take.

Starting this past summer new students (not enrolled in the 1970-71 academic year) will not be deferred, although if they have started classes they may postpone induction until the present term ends. All other students are eligible for induction after four years in college or when they reach 21 years of age, whichever comes first.

Third, lottery numbers will apply to all men with the same birthdate, regardless of the location of their draft boards. Requested by the President, this new rule will end charges that certain draft boards were "safer" than others. Thus all men with the same lottery number will be inductable at the same time.

WESTERNER

"Truth is the best vindication against slander." Abe Lincoln

# A CHARITY CASE

The history of the newspaper here on campus has been a troubled and unfortunate one. Rarely has our paper met or exceeded the expectations and needs of this campus community. The reasons have been many, but most importantly a misinterpretation of its role by its administrators, general incompetence of its staff, and a ever reoccurring shortage of funds. Because of these and other circumstances the potential force of this student organization has lacked direction and achievement.

It is our hope to set this record straight, to restructure a disrespected and decaying institution into one permanent in nature, professional in operation and liberal in intent. f am proud that considerable amounts of energy have been expended in these goals.

f believe a college newspapers value can only be legitimized in a context of student power. Only such power can clarify such issues, hold irresponsible individuals controlling our academic life accountable, and pursue with dedication and commitment the search for better educational methods.

In the final analysis it is the students who pay for the quality of the education they receive, it is our intent that they get what they pay for. To make these ends effective it becomes necessary to establish and adhere to a responsible and unreproachable standard of journalism. There has been a good step towards this, but it all becomes rather academic without funds. It is indeed a perodox that while our college enjoys the distinction of being in the financial black its most important student organization is again in danger, this time only as a result of ridiculously inadequate funds.

# A PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT

Today you will have the opportunity to voice your choice between two vice presidential candidates, Tom Salamanta and Terry Locke. In selecting any candidate for a position of leadership, your knowledge of what the position entails and the particular value you place on their abilities, experiences and intent become the criteria of picking the best man for the job.

The vice president of the student senate must be able to closely coordinate his activities and responsibilities with those of the president. Both positions require a complete understanding of the various issues at hand. Both must be receptive and responsive to the opinions of the student body and be able to lead the student senate accordingly. Both must establish similar working repoires between themselves, the student body and the administration. Both must be acutely aware of the wants and needs of those they represent.

If there is now beginning to dawn upon you a consistently repeating pattern to this discourse, you begin to see my point, the president and vice president can only work as a cohesive team, supporting one another with their particular abilities. Such a team does exist between David Teugeon and Tom Salamanta. Both have worked together a considerable length of time; both have been "in the heat of things". Both are men short on rhetoric and long on frankness and purpose. But as much as it is important to share the same values it becomes important to judge the attributes of the individual. Tom is a pragmatist, that is a level headed liberal who knows what he can change and knows well enough to leave the things he can't alone. Tom is proud of this schools potential and has done more than his share to develope it. Tom has taken many important commitments in stride, he is program director of WNEK-FM, a senator, member of the finance committee, the professor evaluation committee and chairman of the bookstore committee. I hope with your support his talent and dedication can be utilized as vice president of the student senate.

**James Dupuis**

# Sound And Fury

Dear Editor,

Okay girls, let's barbecue those bras and end the tyranny of WNEC's male chauvanist pigs. I've only been here one week, and already two asked me if I went to school here. fmagine, trying to seduce me with such a cheap line. Well, they never will, I can promise you that. I think I can speak for the rest of the girls when I say we won't become stories of conquest for the drunken pigs in the dorms, or mascots for the "men" in the fraternities.

We're not impressed by guys going through the gears in their phallic corvettes and firery red MG's. And those motorcycles; nothing but two wheeled symbols of their Napoleonic masculinity. Give me a 650 chopped hog, and f can lay rubber on any acne face, peachfuzz covered brat, WNEC has to offer.

f understand you pubescents staged a pitiful panty-raid on Windham Hall last year. Well, the closest you "studs" can come to the real thing is in somebody's unwashed undergarments. If you're thinking of trying it again this year, save yourselves the trouble, 'cause you clowns will really fall flat.

One of the girls mentioned last year's slave auction to me. Well, there's no way you jocks are going to dehumanize and subjugate us girls. Just try it. We won't let any guy give us the shaft, 'cause we know where to kick.

Signed,
THE NUTCRACKER
NAME WITHHELD

*"If you miss more than three classes you will be dropped from the registrar because you will be unable to sustain an acceptable academic average."*

*"I take attendance because you can't keep up with the work if you don't come to class."*

*"I require attendance because it isn't fair for students who don't attend class to receive the same grade as those who don't show up on a regular basis."*

*"As long as the student maintains a C overage I don't mind if he cuts my class. It is the student's responsibility to get the work, not mine. But if he has lower than a C average I feel it is my responsibility to drop him from the course."*

*"A teacher's job is not to entertain the student and make him attend class. It is the student's choice whether he will get anything out of my class."*

*"If the students want to cut, it is their business, not mine."*

*And the argument lingers on. There is a strong case for both sides as the above quotes from our faculty show.*

*It is the opinion of these reporters that students should hove unlimited class cuts. Since we are paying for our own education we should be allowed to determine what is best for us. At this stote in a student's academic career he shouldn't be treated as if he were in high school. College is not compulsory education, so why should attendance be compulsory? If a student doesn't attend class the only one being hurt is the student himself.*

*From our experience the teachers who take attendance do so because no one would attend if they didn't. Subconsciously knowing that they are BORING they can't face the realization of speaking before an audience of empty seats.*

*This is our opinion, what's yours?*

Rick Goldman
Steve Siers

Dear Editor:

As a recent graduate of W.N.E.C. and past president of the Student Senate, I am deeply concerned with what occurs at the campus. I felt last year, and still feel that the Student Senate can and should play an active and leading role in the development of student participation in EVERY facet of college life I tried to use the guide line in determining our actions of last year. Many of us worked towards building a strong Senate. That is why it is important that the Student Senate continue to build on the accomplishments of last year. The next vice-president of the Senate will play a vital role in this pursuit. I know that Tom Salamanta believes in the Senate and what it can accomplish with student support. I have worked with Tom and know he is capable of aiding the development of complete student participation. f feel justified in asking you to vote for Tom Salamenta, and hope you will.

Thank you,
Joe D'Agostino

*DID YOU KNOW THAT WNEC WAS ONCE A SPFD. DUMP?!!*

WESTERNER

"Truth is the best vindication against slander." Abe Lincoln

**The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.**

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CARL D. WININGER

As a student of Western New England College and a brother of one of our existing fraternities, Pi Tau Kappa, I wish this opportunity to help clarify and answer some of the misconceptions and questions involving Greek Brotherhood.

College fraternities themselves have become the victims of many stereotypic expressions. For instance, some people will vow that "fraternity men are all alike," or "fraternities aren't worth the expense involved" or "fraternity participation will eventually lead my grades down the hill." Indeed, according to the Fraternal Research study of 1971, evidence exists that joining a fraternity actually enhances your chance of graduating. The Commission states that 65% of all fraternity members graduate.

On the average, fraternity membership costs less than 1.5% of your total college expenses, based on U.S. government college expenses. And fraternities sponsor scholarship programs and provide loans and grants to help strengthen your academic success and encourage your graduation. But the intangible benefits that advantage you in this unique collegiate association cannot be measured in dollars and cents. Besides meeting new people and making new friends, other beneficial aspects include government and management experience, organized social and athletic programs, plus opportunities to visit and acquaint yourselves with other chapters of your fraternity.

"Fraternity members are all the same, aren't they? Sure. All Eskimos run around with blue noses, too. Let's get something straight. You cannot lose your identity in a fraternity nor can you gain one, because Greek brothers are as diverse in opinions, attitudes, and interests as are stars in the sky. And each fraternity itself has its own individual goals and objectives. In fact, you gain more knowledge and experience exchanging your ideas and interests with more different men in your fraternity than in most groups or organizations.

Greek brotherhood also complements your formal education in terms of encouraging and supplementing leadership. Everybody gets a chance to practice and gain leadership in their chapter and leadership development is provided at regular seminars. And the results are indeed positive. It might be mentioned also that every U.S. President except two have been fraternity men, that most members of Congress are fraternity members, and so are the leaders of the 750 largest corporations.

Now this is not to say that fraternities are the only channels to social activity or that excessive participation in your fraternity won't hurt your grades. Orientation time is an important factor while in college and it may be worth your while to contemplate whether or not you have time to pledge a fraternity. And likewise, I don't want anybody to pledge a fraternity with the idea in mind that they will be President of the U.S. within 15 years or that within the decade they will own I.B.M. Fraternities are not for everyone and don't let anyone tell you that they are.

Fraternity brotherhood involves as well as emphasizes on dedication and co-operation amongst all its members and the past accomplishments and benefits that our college fraternities have advantaged its' members, school, and community have not come without fraternal organization and dedicated involvement of all.

Five fraternities, Pi Tau Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, and AK PSI, and one sorority, Gamma Phi Sigma, consist the Greek system at Western New England College. Activities include such events as ZBT's Marathon Softball Game, TKE Blood Drive, and PTK Scholarship fund. All fraternities participate in the college intramural program as well as all collegiate activities. And students may pledge only after their successful completion of the first semester of their freshman year.

Remember, the decision is up to you. Think first before you "Go Greek!"


# THE WESTERNER

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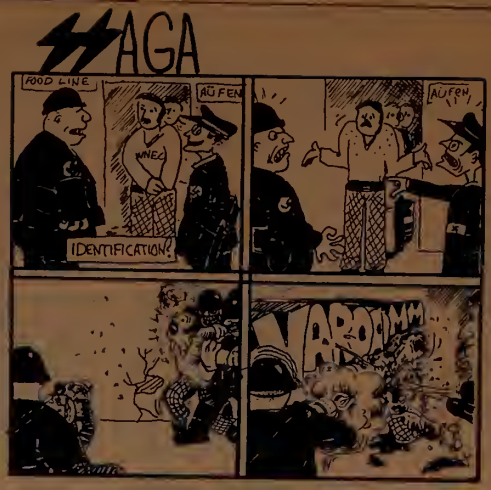


Having progressed with the times on issues there is still one very Medieval policy at W.N.E.C. We still don't have 24 hour parietals. An issue which has been resolved at many schools (most co-ed schools and all male schools have voted in favor of 24 hour parietals) still hangs in the air here. We have been told that if we observe the present parietal rules there will be a better chance to obtain this change. But is this really true or is the administration just trying to silence the students by saying this?

The administration has some arguments against 24 hour parietals. They point to the old morality laws which were observed by the Puritans before the Revolutionary War. Seriously though, in the last 2 years people's views of morality have changed drastically and our generation is caught in the middle of this change. They also say that the dorms aren't contructed for 24 hour parietals as other school dorms are. They point to dorms such as at Harvard where a 4 room complex adjoins the livingroom. We don't agree. I'm sure all the students at Harvard stay in the living room all night! At least the lounges should have 24 hour parietals.

Here is our plan. Before we have 24 hour parietals there should be a vote in each dorm as to what their preference is. Then have a two week or a month trial period to see if the students are mature enough to handle this new responsibility. It obviously should be resolved among roommates as to how they will handle their 24 hour parietals so there won't be any conflicts. The administration also brings up the problem of indecent exposure. It only takes 2 seconds to throw a robe around your body. So there goes another weak argument by the administration.

So we think that the students should get together and press for the enactment of 24 hour parietals.

Rick Goldman
Steve Siers

## The Saga Line

By now, a lot of resident students have been caught in a Saga food line without their I.D.. The fools who take your number could be your best friend, but when they work for the food service, its as if they were in the S.S.

Once you get past the sentry, you're hit by some mean smells. For example, Shepard's Pie. The sheep-tender follows his flock around, retrieving and then selecting only the finest droppings. For dinner, we are delighted by mystery meat (meat loaf). Saga prepares this delightful delacacy with a patented process. First stop is the dog pound, where only the tenderest muts are chosen (as long as the dogs have had distemper shots, they pass).

Next stop on the Saga menue, is their veal cutlet, better known as "fried frisbees." Saga gets them at a discount from Wammo. Maybe you have noticed the drop in WNEC's pigeon population. Well you had the poor birds for supper last week, only Saga calls them Cornish Hens. Saga has reinstituted its policy of feeding us hamburgers at lunch. It seems that the Springfield City Dump has an abundance of old shoe soles. The fried fish they feed us is actually catfish caught down by the sewage treatment plant.

Gag food is here to stay; fortunately the students aren't.

It's easy to confuse a point removed some distance from an object under observation with a vantage point, but it is not always so. No matter how high above an iceberg you get, you still see only a tenth of it.

Personally, I'm right in the middle of the iceberg. I am a dope freak, by which I mean a marijuana user, and for about a year now my use would be better described as continuous than habitual. I was a moderate user (two or three times a week) for a year before that. Does this mean that I'm habitually listless and lethargic?

To the best of my knowledge it doesn't. I seem to have sufficient energy to attend school, study, read extensively, and do construction weekends. In addition, I'm looking for a part time job. All of which, of course, proves nothing at all, since I am, I must confess, only one person and that's not much of a sample.

On the other hand, many of my friends are also dope freaks (about 95% of them in fact) and I have spent some time observing them. Some of them are, in truth, listless and lethargic, but some verge on hyeractivity. Some are dull-witted, and some are highly creative. Some are sincere pascifists, and some have violent tempers. In short, they are people, spanning the spectrum of human characteristics as any group of people do.

Marijuana is not bad, neither is it good, it just is. Why smoke it then?

(Cont'd on Pg. 7)

## Connecticut River Ecology

The Connecticut River Ecology Action Corporation (CREAC) and environmentally concerned organizations join in announcing an Ecology Action Workshop on the theme: "Defending the Ecology of the Connecticut River Basin," in Memorial Hall, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on Saturday, October 9, 1971, starting at 9:00 a.m.

The planning committee has enrolled a galaxy of scientists and government people to present papers of unprecedented quality.

Because of the urgency to maintain a living Connecticut River Basin, the leaders of the basin's concerned groups are urged to inspire the largest possible number of their constituents to attend this workshop.

Continued from Page 4

Dear Editor

One of the most effective ways that the student movement has shown its opposition to the war is through the student strike. This fall on the Wednesday before the massive regional actions on November 6, there should be a united Student Strike to show the solidarity of the students in our overwhelming opposition to the war in Vietnam and our determination to build a movement that can end it.

On the college campuses, coalitions should be formed of student and faculty groups to demand of the administration that it officially call off all classes and turn the facilities of the university over to the anti-war movement for day long activities.

Whenever possible the strike should be related to local examples of complicity such as ROTC, war research on campuses, army recruiters, etc.

by SMC

Dear Editor

Having been involved with the Professor Evaluation Publication of the Spring semester last year, I feel compelled to comment on my feelings regarding that publication. What excited me the most was that this was the quality of the professor-student relationship in the classroom. What worries me the most is that the Evaluation won't be continued or improved upon, because there is room for improvement. For instance, the categories of evaluation can be expanded upon or replaced with others deemed more relevant, the basis of grading might be replaced by something more representative of student response. The biggest improvement can be made in the method of distributing the evaluation. Instead of one central pick-up point, a team of students can go from one classroom to another administering the evaluation. This of course, will require more students being involved than participated last year. And that leads to the biggest disappointment of last year's evaluation. Only 25.5% of the students who could have - should have - participated, did. What any evaluation needs to be effective is large scale participation.

I'd like to give two words of advice to those who may pursue the Professor Evaluation this semester. First, don't look for immediate results. Nothing can be told from just one semester's analysis. It is only in the continued semester evaluation that a pattern can be established. The pattern will reflect the opinions of any students, over several semesters. It will by far give the fairest and most accurate analysis of any professor-student relationship. The second word of advise is not to be discouraged. We have had the first professor evaluation. Now it is time for the second, third, fourth, etc. I'd like to think each one will be better than the one before. Then we'll have something worthwhile.

Joe D'Agostino

Dear Editor

While by the time this statement appears in the Westerner I hope to have spoken personally to each section of the first year law school class, I am delighted with the opportunity to make a statement to all of the students of Western New England College Law School and their friends because it insures the fact that I will reach not only the freshmen but each member of the school.

Initially I would like to welcome all of you to another academic year at the law school. This welcome is aimed specifically at the first year students, at the transfer students, and at our upper classmen. Each of you views the year from a different perspective. There is, however, a unifying thread running throughout the tapestry. That thread is the desire of each of you to obtain the best possible legal education and the desire of the faculty and administration to provide you with that education.

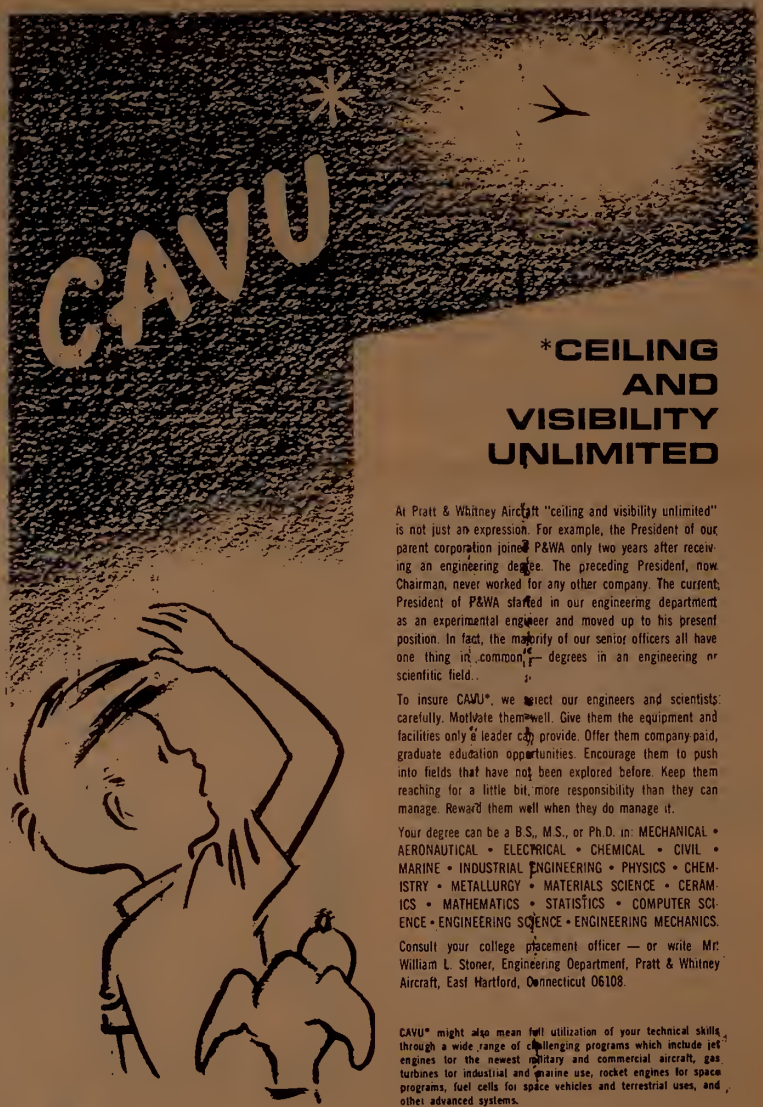
With the exception of approximately fourteen years, from 1952 to 1956, Western New England College or its predecessor, the Springfield Branch of Northeastern University, has been producing excellent well-trained members of the bar since the first graduating class in the early 1920's. We intend to continue to do this. It is my personal resolve to improve the caliber of our graduates. While for each graduate the bar exam looms as a goal beyond equal, each of us must realize when we stop to consider the question, that there is in fact, a much higher goal to be attained by one who studies law, namely, to add lustre to one of the most illustrious of professions.

Western New England has been attempting more and more each year, to give you, the students, better and better tools with which to practice law. The library is improving rapidly. The faculty has recently revised and improved the curriculum and this process will continue. The faculty has eagerly sought the comments of the students on the entire teaching process not only through the evaluation procedures but in personal contact with the student body. I anticipate that the first year academic standards will be revised upward as soon as practical. Other changes, all improvements I hope, will be forthcoming.

Nonetheless, to return to the much more important aspect of education in law, I must warn each of you that the greater burden rests on your shoulders. It is a burden of diligence and conscientiousness. It is a burden of preparation and extra work. More important, it is a burden of preparing yourselves to enter a profession in the true sense of the word. For much too long lawyers have merited the maligning of their fellowmen by not rigidly imposing upon themselves a standard of conduct that is unquestionably ethical, moral and above reproach. This is so despite the fact that more than ninety-eight per cent of the members of the bar are in fact moral, ethical and beyond reproach. It is the very small percentage to the contrary that brings down upon the bar in general the criticism and distrust of society.

Therefore, as I welcome you to Western New England College for another year, I urge each one of you to become a self-ordained ambassador of professional integrity from now until the day you retire from the practice of law.

by George C. Keady, Jr.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# APATHY

*While exploring the problem of student apathy it is best to define the term itself first. Random House defines apathy as "lack of interest or concern", or "an absence of emotion". We have had excellent programs this far but student participation has been sparse. Sure the advertising hasn't been first rate but to be fair about it everyone does realize when there is a program. Maybe by saying there isn't adequate advertising we are just rationalizing and giving that as an excuse as to why no one attends activities.*

*What is the real reason for the students to be turned off by the activities the school offers? In an age which is supposed to signify interest and concern and MARCHING TOGETHER it is difficult to understand why there is such a lack of interest and concern here. Maybe people who don't really have an interest actually specify they do. Let me explain. Everyone wants to be known as a DOER so they talk as if they will DO something but when the time comes they just "cop out". I can't understand this phenomenon because with all our problems such as pollution, racial strife and poverty, people should be concerned enough not to just talk about helping, but should be concerned enough to help. This could be one reason why students just don't care about attending activities. They may be so wrapped up in themselves that everything else turns them off.*

*I know that apathy doesn't just exist here but this is still no excuse not to care about what is going on.*

*The one activity that was well attended showed a definite lack of respect. When Dennis Stoner played the first week there was constant talking in the audience. If I were him I would have left the stage right away. Sure it was a coffee house and you can expect chatter but this wasn't chatter, this was constant noise. He had 3 breaks where people could talk. So I see no real excuse for this disrespect.*

*Why can't people put themselves in the position of the other person? Individuality is a good thing if used properly but the type of individuality I have observed here certainly isn't to be commended. If people are independent and don't bother or haunt anyone else, fine. But when your individuality does interfere or hurt another person you are not being individualistic, you are being selfish.*

*"Where there's life, there's hope" is an old idiom. It is true here. Apathy can be licked but only if everyone wants it to be. A positive attitude has to be obtained and a general feeling of togetherness is the key. There is a friendly atmosphere here among the students so I see no reason why steps can't be made in a positive direction.*

*Rick Goldman*

# Travels of Prof. Racine

*Professor R. Joseph Raciene, returned to WNEC after a three month summer stay in Europe. The Professor traveled extensively throughout Russia, and the communist countries of Eastern Europe comprising Bulgaria, Rumiania, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Hungary.*

*Following a fifteen day cruise to the Black Sea area; with visits to Turkey and several of the eastern Greek islands, Prof. Raciene ended his summer travels with a three week visit to the Scandinavian countries and a cruise to the fiords of Norway, passing the Artic Circle into Murmansk, Siberia.*

*Professor Raciene feels that the student who takes it easy and is satisfied with just passing a course will not go very far in life. "In all probability," the Professor said, "he will stay a 'coaster, and you can't coast up hill."*

*According to the Professor, constructive and intellegent students have disposed of the idea that change requires absolute destruction of our present system. They fully realize the folly of the so-called "avant-garde adventurists." "You could never rebuild fast enough to make total eradication even a prudent consideration. The wiser and intelligent student knows that you must retain the good while correcting the bad."*

*Professor Raciene said he would like to see a one semester course in logic which would be taken by all students of all disciplines and which would be taught by mature, experienced faculty members. "The objective," he said, "would be to instill sound stable thinking which would lead the student to acceptable reasoning and judgments."*

*The Professor feels that judgment is one of the key critical goals of all education. "Of what utility is a general smattering of what is too frequently superficial knowledge, if your judgment is bad. Good judgment-making is impossible if you have made up your mind before learning the facts necessary to an enlightened conclusion. And that is what college is all about. Your studies will lead you to good judgments and will give you the opportunity to analyze in depth the landmarks in the history of Western thought. Then will come your chance, later, within the sphere of your career or profession, to improve, on solid grounds, man's destiny."*

# Observation On Drugs

As a detached observer, one who has occupied a rather extrinsic position as far as drug use on campus, or for that matter anywhere else, is concerned, I might be questioned as to my position with regard to drugs to the astronauts in outer space, who, although much further away from the earth than the average man, nevertheless are in a much better to gauge the roundness of this' delicate globe. Never having considered myself a truly integral part of the campus, I have been able to pick up but a few fragmentary pieces of information on exactly what's happening

Although there is a good chance that drug use on campus is widespread, people don't seem to flaunt their habits about the drugs. Most commonly in use are, naturally, marijuana, amphetamines, barbituates, with LSD hopefully trailing far behind. I strongly doubt the presence of any heroin on campus. However, drug use is an insidious, treacherous phenomenon; I sometimes find it very difficult to believe when I am told, that some people whom I would never suspect of smoking marijuana do it at regular intervals.

Marijuana is the chief culprit, I believe, because it unfortunately has become a rallying point for many of the many of the "now-generation" who are presently in rebellion against the so-called "establishment". Its use has gradually trickled down from the long-haired "hippies" to the more conservative-looking, short-haired kids probably because they've got nothing better to do. Dedicated marijuanaphiles, because they don't drop dead promptly after smoking a joint, vigorously contend that its use is quite harmless. Nevertheless, I note one medical report, in particular, which stated that chronic use of marijuana two or more times a week for a period of six months can lead to changes in one's brain structure which can ultimately engender habitual listlessness and lethargy. In 1966, the world health organization which is composed of one hundred nations including those of the Middle East, where marijuana use has been common for centuries, unanimously agreed that marijuana should be on the dangerous drug list and set the date of 1986 for its complete gradification. In addition to that provocative fact, is the consideration that marijuana use is not legal in one major city of the world, and this, of course, includes those of the Middle East, where, as I have said, marijuana use is as common as jay-walking.

(Con't on Pg. 8)

## ROACHES

(Con't from Pg. 5)

The first answer which comes to mind is "why not?", but that line of reasoning can only go in circles.

Personally, I use marijuana as a tool for introspection, since it seems to facilitate a division of the mind into opposing sides for dialogues. Thus, I can hold lengthy discussions between the me, I am and the me, I'd like to be. Either way, my interior dialogues help me to understand myself.

True, the same results can be achieved by unassisted introspection, but only if one has the time for lengthy periods of solitary contemplation. Marijuana puts me almost instantly into a reflective state which would take some time to achieve by merely relaxing.

Which is not to say that the only reason to use marijuana is as an aid to self analysis. It also feels good. It makes one more receptive to and appreciative of what his senses perceive. The contemplation of colors, sounds, tastes, and textures while stoned is one of the most enjoyable pastimes I know. Sexual relations while stoned are unbelievable.

All of this does not mean that marijuana is a panacea which improves anyone who uses it. Marijuana doesn't improve or change anything. A person is the same after using it as before. It may help to indicate changes that need to be made, but the person has to change himself, since dope won't do it for him.

Also we should remember that the weed is illegal That, not listlessness and lethargy, is the dangerous side effect of marijuana Personally, I'm willing to take the risk, but it's up to each individual

People can be happy without marijuana People can be happy with marijuana It's too bad that the government takes it upon itself to regulate happiness

I decided to use a pen name both from personal cowardice, and from the thought that it would be handy for the paper to have a standard persona to hadle potentially hazardous and/or unpopular points of view

R C is named in honor of two of the most unremitting conservatives I've ever known


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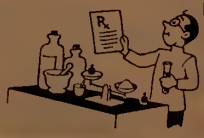

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(Cont'd. from P. 2)

**Question**: If I'm not mistaken, this concept has been put into practice in a few colleges and universities already.

**Answer**: Right, it has. I have one note about it here. This is from Sante Fe Junior College. "The college determined from the beginning that traditional emphasis upon the time factor in learning has been unnecessary and undesirable, and has attempted to provide an open ended period of time for students to reach goals. As a consequence the grades A, B, and C are awarded at any time that a student achieves competency in the goals of the course or program. 'X' issued internally but not on the permanent record indicates the need for continuation in the course program, at the end of each quarter term. As a result it is believed that students have been motivated to emphasize meaningful learning roles, rather than methods for beating the system of traditional credit and rating." Barrington College has been on this system for about a year. Interestingly enough, at the time we cooked this thing up in St. Louis, we thought it was an original idea. We really didn't know that there were some places already doing this, but as soon as we started talking about it, instances began to be called to our attention. It was being experimentally used in some places, but so far as I know, we don't have a good evaluation of it. We know it's being used, but we don't know whether the people who are using it, wish that they had never gotten involved with it. This is one thing the committee must do. I think I will go down to Barrington and talk to my counterpart down there and say, "Give me the inside story." Is it really working or was it a bad mistake? We have not done anything yet, officially, because the committee has not yet convened.

**Question**: It seems that one of the major problems that you will run into will occur within the engineering departments. Their structurized program of prerequisites seems to make this particular branch of the school an enemy of the program.

**Answer**: On May the 19th, senator Davison presented the motion, the school of Engineering requests the faculty senate to recommend to the president, that an experimental A, B, C, I, grading system be used for Engineering Laboratory III, M.E. 435 starting with the fall semester of 1971. The subsequent motion was that the senate recommends approval for a one year experimental "A, B, C, no credit" grading system for M.E. 435. N.C.-no credit will not be recorded and may be replaced by an A, B, or C. At the end of the year, an evaluation of the experiment will be made with recommendations by the School of Engineering to the faculty senate, to continue, discontinue, or alter the experiment. Not only are your fears not shared but the engineers actually took the lead in this thing by proposing to use this program in their senior lab course, of all things.

**Question**: Then a pilot program has already been launched. Say a particular program was agreed on by the committee, what happens from there?

**Answer**: It has to pass the senate, just like a law has to pass the legislature, and then it goes to the president for approval or veto. There is quite a long road to go before anything is going to happen. In fact there should be, because we are talking about a grading system that has existed essentially in this form for the last century at least. Therefore it will take some time before a program like this can be initiated on a school wide basis.

**Question**: What exactly is the Non-traditional studies committee?

**Answer**: We are under increasing pressure to go beyond what has always been the policy, and that is the credit which we acknowledge is that which has been completed in class. Therefore this opens the way to our accepting of correspondence, TV courses, other types of off campus studies, and credit by examination. College level examination programs have been booming. This means that a student who felt that he was well enough prepared could, by passing these test, start off on the sophomore level. This is a quote I took off the White House Youth Conference Task Force on Education--"The school building is only a small portion of the learning experience. Education can and does take place in many other ways, and these are as important and should receive as much consideration as that of the formal classroom." This is an attempt to face the question, "Should we recognize that people learn in other ways than just sitting in the classroom?" Starting in September, students in such universities as the University of Iowa will be able to earn up to a third of the credits leading to their bachelors without entering a classroom. 27% of more than 1400 institutions grant credit for courses listed in the 1968, edition of The Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Service. 22% do not grant such credit and 18% have no policy. 77% or more than three quarters of the colleges are giving some kind of credit to service men. We are kind of behind in this area. This committee will study the whole problem, and decide whether we should become more liberal, instead of retaining our conservative approach. This will also involve a decision as to what sorts of things we could accept, to what extent we could allow these programs to come in. And that is what that committee will be trying to accomplish.

# WNEC Weekends

In rapping about student activities, I think one of the major areas of concern is in scheduling of events for weekends. Personally, I feel that we should have more activities on weekends but due to past performances I must go along with the consensus of the board which is contrary to my thinking. I also feel that there was a lack of quality in most events of the past and it is understandable that weekend participation be scarce. With these points being considered the SAB is making the necessary first move. If you can recall events of prior years please compare them with events so far this year. If you are any judge of talent at all it isn't hard to notice the difference. We are presenting a far greater quality with specific purpose of proving we can pull off a good show. Now it is the students turn. If there is good attendance on weekends this semester we will go into more weekends in the second semester.

Allow me to jump into some specific improvements. To begin with we have purchased a cinema scope screen and we have several great movies coming in such as "Woodstock," "2001 A Space Odessey" and "Mash." There are more, more than my fingers care to write at this time. Our coffee house has several new features with the most prominent being our joining the coffee house circuit. This circuit supplies professional talent and the performers are in for three night stands. We also have added a backdrop and a spotlight. Also a very important addition are the new column speakers which makes the sounds great.

Now I'm going to say it all over again. It's like trying to raise a dead mule to carry your pack. Student participation this semester, excluding the first week, has been nominal. I can only say that there is a good program and should you choose not to participate than you wasted some money (our portion of your student activites fee) and you are missing out on some good shows. Yes, some of you will say advertising is poor. Granted we have had some problems but also as a student it isn't hard to find out whats up. Advertising is improving along with other programs so how about your participation.

My final rap shall consist of a new development between W. N. E. C. and Bay Path Jr. College. Barring any unforseen events, by the time you read this we will have completed a formal agreement which will allow W. N. E. C. students all the rights and privileges of Bay Path students and Bay Path students will have the same right as W. N. E. C. students.

The purpose of this agreement is to improve the social life on each campus and to promote co-sponsorship of events with anticipation of providing greater quality, that Bay Path is getting more than they are giving but this is not the purpose of working together. We are uniting to improve ourselves. Even if we only improve our social life by a small %, it is still progress and a little progress is better than stagnation.

I would also ask you to watch for rap sessions with the S. A. B. I would like to personally answer your questions and listen to your recommendations and hear your grievances. This year's S. A. B. is an action organization, let's hear your views and opinions to keep it an action organization.

DGA Chairman, SAB

# ABACUS

BY DAVE CROSS
WALT DEVERELL

Who's Who" Walt Deverell defeated Louis Hyder in a run off election of the Accounting Association held Thursday September 16. . .Donna Depeau, Ray Hurd, and Debbie Peterson are putting their talents together to revitalize the Marketing Club. .David Cross (acctg) is plunging into the yearbook maze as assistant editor. . .Bill Canfield (mgmt) Westerner's Business manager is also Production manager for the Yearbook. .John Grab Jr (acctg) is heading up Delta Mu Delta, the National Business Honor Society .John Dusza (mgmt) is President of Alpha Kappa Psi, The National Professional Business Fraternity. . .

CONGRATULATIONS to Louis Raverta on receiving your PHD from NYU in Accounting—Taxation. . .Also . Congratulations to Paul Brault (acctg) for receiving an award from the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public accountants. . .Congratulations to Larry Pacquette (mgmt dept) and Lloyd Emerson (math dept.) on your new Business math book.

Sidelights. .grade average for last year Business Majors was 2.43. . .Ever think of where the "rock" came from. . .Got an idea for the 1972 Yearbook cover design, it may be worth $10.00 if selected. . .Soon to be revealed John Hagan's (mgmt) "Collage of Faces". . .Next Issue "A Look At 1970 Business Grads", "Out Going Interview with Jack Hughes".

Something new is happening on campus. Specifically, something new is happening in the School of Business. It made its debut on campus last semester in the course, 'Corporation Finance' (FIN 214-03).

The newcomer is computer simulation programs. These simulations have been called "business games" and are designed to give students the chance to assume various roles within a company and make decisions concerning the operations of a company.

To find out where the idea for using computer simulations arose and also to see what is in the making for further use of these simulations, we decided to interview Bruce Taylor. Mr. Taylor is the assistant to the Dean of Business Administration and was the instructor for last semester's Corporation Finance section that used FINANSIM, a computer simulation program.

(Cont'd from P. 7)

Excluding those people who think the world is populated fully and totally by fascist-pigs, serious individuals must cogitate about these facts quite carefully. If the fashionable idea that marijuana is a harmless drug which merely relaxes you is ultimately allowed to prevail, I perceive a lugubrious, mournful day for the collective american spirit.

Russell Berger

# Grants

The Ford Foundation has announced three Advanced-Study Fellowships programs for academic year 1972-1973. The Advanced-Study Fellowships programs are open to (1) Black Americans, (2) Mexican Americans and Puerto Ricans, and (3) American Indians, who are citizens of the United States.

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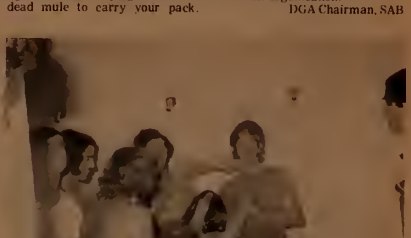

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# AND
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# Fraternities

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity welcomes to Western New England College the Class of '75 and all returning undergraduates.

On September 11, 1971, TKE threw an open party to celebrate its acquisition of a fraternity house. Because of the party's great success, we are planning many more parties.

The new officers for the academic year are President-John Michalczyk. Vice President-Rick Edwards. Secretary-James Klopfer. Treasurer-Tony Scheessele. Chaplain-Marty Topor. Pledge Trainer-Tom Ross. Sgt. at Arms-Louis Marcelina. Historian-George Greene. Steward-Tom Albano.

We welcome back Bill Moreau, who just returned from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

The new President of the Inter-Fraternity Council is Tony Scheessele, who is a member of the National Student Register and who is also a member of Who's Who in Greek fraternities along with Pres., John Michalczyk. Karl Fort, graduates Nick Castellano, Paul Reiprick, and Tom DeLuca. James Klopfer is the new Parlimentarian of the I. F. C. Karl Fort is the new President of the Class of '73.

We wish the best of luck to all the fraters on the club football team. They are Gary Diejza. Rick Swanson. Cliff Treco and Mike Zmaczynski. Also, to our fraters on the soccer team. Clem Chelli and Dan Petherbridge. Also, best of luck to the varsity teams.

As for past laurels, TKE last year tried for first place in intramural league and won the I. F. C. Sports Trophy. The fraternity placed first in Greek Week and PTK was second. Paul Cardone, who graduated this past year was Greek King.

TKE, the fraternity of men is true brotherhood and fraternity spirit.

## TEP

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi wish to welcome everyone back to WNEC We hope you all had an enjoyable summer.

On September 23, we had our open smoker, and quite a few men showed their interest in TEP by coming to this event. It turned out to be a very successful evening.

The TEP football team looks very strong this year with Jumping Jim Livolsi calling the signals and scoring the ball. TEP hopes to capture the title in football this year.

TEP has come up with an inovating policy. Beginning this year, we are initiating a little sister program at WNEC. All girls will be invited to attend our closed smoker. This new program will allow girls to get in on fraternity life here at Western New England College. The young women will be helping us with our car washes, cheer us on at sports activities, participate in sports, help our parties become a real success, and add life to the fraternities at WNEC. We hope this idea of ours will work.

The brothers of TEP wish everyone a very fruitful year, at WNEC.

## ZBT

ZBT would like to welcome all new and returning students. We look forward towards a very prosperous and eventful year.

The reason we lost the frat house is because we couldn't get off-campus permission. Although we could have kept the house, we didn't because we didn't want to run a boarding house.

So far we've had two successful parties this year.

Over the summer we met at Lake George, New York, for a very enjoyable weekend. Jim McCarthy and Noal Solomon were co-chairmen for the event.

ZBT will sponsor another winning candidate for the Homecoming Weekend this year.

Fred Brody did a good job as Orientation Committee chairman along with other ZBT Brothers: Dan Del Torto, Bob Derry, Bob Fenton, Russ MacInnes, Paul Renzi, Bill Rullman, and Noal Solomon.

Senior Class President Doug Mariano is also active in WNEC affairs.

Over the summer Brother John Kwasnoski married the former Miss Jo-Ann Piantek. We wish John and Jo-Ann a lot of happiness.

Until next time we.....

# Introducing Mary Smith

"Then she was introduced. It took no time to realize that she was really something special. Singing the first verse of her opening number, a capella, she shocked listeners with her strong, crystal clear voice.

And when the song was over, she proceeded to show, beyond a doubt, that her personality was real. She spoke freely, honestly, and directly to her not-yet-recovered audience."

The newspaper reviewer from the University of Texas, Austin, was describing his reaction to Mary Smith, one of the most consistently popular artists from the Coffee House Circuit.

Mary began her career in Flint, Michigan, when she was eleven years old. After she had "shot" to stardom in her home-town she decided to try and make it in the Big City The opportunity came through a national talent hunt called Sound of Youth U.S.A. Mary was a semi-finalist and was sent to New York for the televised finals. Mary won that year and decided to remain in New York to begin her musical career in ernest. She did not have to wait long. Mary was performing at the Bitter End Cafe's Hootenanny when the directors of the Circuit heard her. Within a few weeks of that time, she was en route to Oneonta, New York, for her coffee house debut. She has rarely stopped working since, both in coffee houses and in concert. Time out was taken to record her first single on the Decca label and more will be recorded soon.

Mary Smith. Yes, the name is common, but the girl is unique. Listen to her sing one night, we know you'll agree.

She is appearing at The Peoples Place, October 21 thru 23.

Thursday - 8:00 & 9:30

Friday & Saturday - 7:30, 9:00, & 10:30

# WNEC What's Happening

Kirk Goldman
Steve Sierr

As representatives of the Westerner on the Student's Activity Board we feel it is the student's right to be informed of the thrilling events at Camp WNEC.

To start October off with a bang there is Parents Weekend with Your Father's Mustache performing and giving a true view of what life is really like at WNEC.

Do you realize who we're having for Homecoming Weekend ? A forty thousand dollar light show is on Friday, October 15th. Manhattan Transfer and Brian Carney are performing on Saturday. On Sunday the movie "The Odd Couple" will be shown to cap off the weekend. You probably didn't know that unless you read the poster on the third floor near the vents under the stairwell!

Movies planned in October include a John Wayne Festival for four days with the Duke tearing them up on the screen. Also "The Sterile Cuckoo" will be playing at "The People's Place "

Arrangements have been negotiated with Bay Path Junior College for a social alliance so that students from each school can enjoy the others' events.

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**An open letter to Western New England College students:**

*Dear Students,*

*"A diamond engagement ring -- one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life -- is often one of the most difficult.*

*"I believe that college students would welcome a straight-forward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*

*Herb Cohen*

Qualifications:

N. Y. U. - B. S. Marketing

G. I. A. (Gemological Institute of America) - Specialized Diamond Training

(Continued from Page 8)

MR. TAYLOR: I think that before we can get to this we have to decide on one of two things: either some type of individualized simulation such as we've been using and are planning to use in the near future, like FINANSIM, MARKSIM, or PROSIM, or, something like NYU or Carnegie-Mellon uses, which is a large integrated simulation of a corporation that exists throughout the business school. I'm a little more familiar with Carnegie-Mellon's operation. They're simulating a large corporation from the freshmen year right on through the senior year. At different phases students do different operations. For example, the principles of accounting students prepare journal entries for the corporation; the finance students analyze the financial structure; marketing students work within this same corporation for developing its marketing techniques. Then the advanced accounting students do the auditing, cost analysis, and the taxes for the corporation. So all phases are built into the financial structure. Also, management majors have a number of decisions linked to the corporation.

Jack Hughes and I looked into this somewhat last fall and found that before we could do anything, what was needed was an extremely large data base to work with and we just couldn't come up with one handily. Perhaps we would some day be able to get a nearby corporation to give us their old records that they wouldn't mind making more-or-less public. Then we could dummy their records up, have our students make journal entries from their records, and then have our students audit our copy of their books. But again, you need a large data base before starting and we just don't have one available.

QUESTION: One final point - Are there any criticisms or objections to using a computer simulation program?

MR. TAYLOR: Some people think that the students will become more involved with the model than the principles that you're trying to teach in the course. I don't find this is true, not in my brief experience, anyway. I think that simulation enhanced the concept of the principles to the students.

Other people feel that the simulation can't be real-world and the students are going to get a false view of things. Well, maybe so, but I don't think it's any more or less false than any other approach we can come up with in a collegiate environment. By using problems, how real-world are they? As long as the student understands that he's dealing with a simulation, hopefully, he'll realize that it isn't an exact duplicate or mirror image of a real world situation.

# Energy and Bliss

"Transcendental Meditation is a simple, easy, natural technique whereby any individual can spontaneously expand his mental capacity and thereby enrich and integrate all aspects of his life." This is John Louvitakis' description of the quickly spreading technique of Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. John, a resident of Springfield and a recent graduate of Dartmouth College, has spent four months with the Maharishi in an intensive teacher training program in order to become a teacher of T.M. and gave lectures here to acquaint faculty and students alike with the benefits gained by easily practicing T.M. about 15-20 minutes twice a day.

It is based on the mind's natural desire for gaining more in life, more energy, intelligence, happiness, and satisfaction. Deep within the mind of each individual is a vast reservoir of intelligence, energy and bliss. T.M. is a systematic technique to bring one's awareness to subtler and subtler levels of thinking until transcending the finest impulse of thought, the source of thought, the unbounded area of pure consciousness is directly appreciated. The mind gains great energy, clarity, intelligence, and happiness. Simultaneously, the medical profession has found that the body gains a profound degree of rest in T.M., deeper than that gained in sleep.

# New Grading System

Mr. Silvestro has organized a unique method of grading for his Educational Psychology class. Each students grade is based on a point system. The student has the opportunity to pick any established activities which he wishes to perform. Each activity is associated with a certain number of points. Each grade is also associated with a certain number of points. The student accumulates as many points as he can, performing the activities he is interested in to receive the grade that he wants. To receive an A the student must have accumulated 80 or more points. Grade B ranges from 65 to 79 points. The C range is 60 to 64 points. Anything below 59 points is an F. There is no grade D.

There are a variety of ways of earning points such as by writing a book critique, research proposals, teaching a class, taking exams, and even by attending class. There is a maximum number of points which can be earned for each activity depending on the quality of the student's work.

In an interview with a member of The Westerner staff, Mr. Silvestro stated the advantages and disadvantages of this system. It is advantageous because "A student can work as hard as he wants to, and can select those assignments which he is most interest in, and he has the aptitude for. Also the Student is not competing against his fellow students, only himself." There is no punishment, only positive reinforcement or reward. This system also eliminates the "bell-curve on tests".

"The traditional system" he stated, "Put too much emphasis on testing and did not give credit for day to day participation of students in the classroom." He expects the results will be favorable because "The teacher can set standards in avance and grade each student in how he meets these standards. The student who wants to earn a higher grade can do so, or he can take it easy and settle for a lower grade. It is really up to the student. This system does away with having to grade too many similar assignments and allows for greater variety in the classroom

The greatest disadvantages are that students may not have the incentive to achieve unless there is some kind of reward. Also one must be careful in assigning the number of points to the different types of activities.

When asked why the D was eliminated, Mr. Silvestro replied that "The D is meaningless. The grade D stands for a dumbell who just avoided failing and who really received no value out of the course." He thinks "That if the student didn't flunk the course, then hopefully, he did get something out of it. Also, by giving a point for every class attended, the teacher is in effect saying "You don't really have to come to class, but if you do you can learn something."

The use of this system in certain classes such as math, the sciences and languages would be difficult because the teacher is forced to see whether or not the students are moving through different stages at a good pace. But, he believes that the use of the point system in coming to class, and giving greater freedom in selecting assiguments can he utilized.

Mr. Silvestro concluded by saying "This system may not be the panecea for classroom evaluation and I am open to suggestions on how to improve this system. I urge other faculty members to experiment with new types of instructional and evaluative techniques."

Diane Dupuis

# WNEK

The Western New England College radio station, WNEK-FM, 88.9 on the dial, is getting off to a bright, new start this year. Recent turnovers in the managerial hierarchy of the station have produced Ed Skutnik as general manager, Tom Salamenta, program director, Paul Donovan, sports editor, and Gary Monson, as news editor. Unlike last year when the station was suffering its birth pangs there will be a much more professional, disciplined attitude taken by members of the station toward their work. As a result, there will be a much greater variety of shows and attractions appearing on WNEK. In addition to the regular music programs, classical music and the top tunes of the day will appear daily. Songs may be played on request simply by calling WNEK at 782-9685. There will also be a gargantuan array of public affairs presentations available on a wide range of topics from Indians to campaign politics '72. Dean Mulcahy will have his own show devoted to campus matters which he feels are of special importance to the student body. He appears every Tuesday at 11:00 a.m., and 8:00 p.m. There will be additional interviews with other campus officials as well. WNEK will also have news and sports at regular intervals courtesy of the American Information Radio Network. WNEK plans to do an excellant job this year appealing to all significant segments of the campus population. Since its inception, WNEK has risen steadily in broadcasting stature, and it will continue to improve, even after it hopefully obtains its FCC license during the second semester. But a radio station can only be a true success if people first give it a chance and listen to it, so try us out for size this semester, and we can promise you some good entertainment.

**What does Spence smoke in his pipe?**

## New Morality

(The "new morality" as a product of our time, is new in its openness only. The concept dates back into antiquity as evidenced below.)

O fairies, O buggers,
O Eunuchs exotic!
Come running, come running,
ye anal-erotic!

With soft little hands,
with flexible bums,
Come, O castrati,
unnaturul ones!

Petronius

# Bears Batter Brandies

The Golden Bears started their football season on the right track Saturday as they crushed Brandeis 33-6, before a record crowd of more than 1000 supporters on "Parents' Day.

The large crowd got behind the Bruins from the outset, as the club took the ball on the opening kickoff and marched all the way down the field, climaxing the drive with a six yard touchdown pass from Les Harris to Rick Swanson. From there on, it was the Bears all the way, as they dominated the game completely, running the score up to 33-0 before Bob O'Brien scored on a fourth down pass play late in the fourth quarter.

The game was filled with outstanding plays, with one of the biggest coming on a 55 yard punt-return for a touchdown by Dean Swanson in the third quarter. The "wall" formed beautifully on the left side as Swanson raced down the sideline, Craig Freeman also had a couple of outstanding plays as he raced by the defensive backs and caught touchdown tosses of 47 and 52 yards. Ernest George also sparkled with a near touchdown run of 68 yards on a punt-return before being caught by Brandeis. He was also in on eight tackles to lead the defensive team in that department.

The Bears really established themselves in the opening half as they crashed Brandeis for 138 yards of their total of 223, while only giving up 7 net yards for a 19-0 halftime lead.

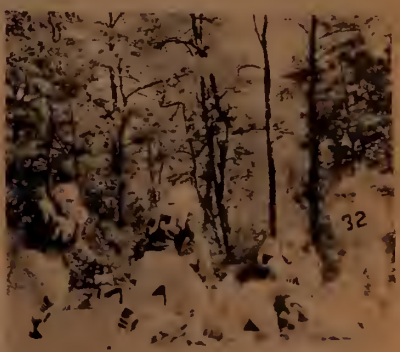
The Swanson brothers were the big guns on the ground for the Bears as they racked up 77 yards between them on only 15 runs. That's an average of over 5 yards a carry.

The one problem with the team, though, was the large number of penalties, mostly five yarders. WNEC was hit for 83 yards in situations. Brandeis was only penalized for 28 yards.

Gary Drejza converted 3 of 5 extra point tries, really driving the last two through.

Many of the parents were impressed with the great halftime show put on by the St. George Olympian Drum and Bugle Corps who received a standing ovation as they left the field.

left the field.




## Shirts Seats

The football club is at it again in its never ending venture to become the school's number one club on campus, the club has started a drive to raise funds for buying bleachers which will seat 3,000 people

The reason for the stands is now evident to everyone. Attendance at last years football games was outstanding, which is what most of the people were forced to do, stand. This years turnouts are expected to be even better because of the club's impressive schedule, which includes home games with Brandeis University, the University of Hartford, and St Michael's College. Naturally with this schedule the club will have to field a better team than last years, which had a 3-2 record, and expects to do so, in fact, hopefully, winning its Division and playing in the championship game. Without the seats many of the fans and supporters are going to have a difficult time watching the game.

The club hopes that the drive will go over big so that enough extra funds could be raised so that it could also buy a scoreboard, press box, goal posts, and a flagpole, though some of these could be eliminated if some large organization from the area were to donate one or two of the items to the school.

For its initial phase of the drive, the club has decided to sell Football T-shirts and bumper stickers to its fans, and will pass the hat around at its home games. The club is hoping to bring in about $1,000 this year, and so has set this as its goal.

As anyone can see though, $1,000 won't go too far in purchasing 3000 seat bleachers. As a matter of fact, the estimates for them are between $25,000 to $35,000, which includes installation. But about $5,000 can be saved if you do it yourself, and so the club has offered its manpower.

The fact still remains though, that the club needs help. The kind of help that only the administration can give. This school is growing, and with it, student interest. Attendance at any sport will begin to die if the team's fans aren't cared for.

Naturally this is a lot of money to be marked for athletics, but the point is that the seats don't have to be used just for athletics. Last year, the class of '71 started what was hoped would become a tradition, graduation outside on campus. Those 3,000 seats could certainly be put to good use at such a graduation.

With those stands there would also be the possibility of having outdoor concerts which are proving to be very successful across the country.

If WNEC is to continue growing athletically, the stands are a must. WNEC cannot very well afford to destroy the student interest that it has been building over the years, through negligence, that's a sin of omission. People who come to its games, come because they want to watch them, not because they want to be part of the throng.

Ilare Earth does a song with a pertinent message: "Any man can be a fool, (but) a man is hard to be." President Herman, the student body looks to you.

## Today Tomorrow

# Sports and Things

by Steve Bobowicz

Football season is here and looking back, I don't understand how the school ever got along without it, Weekends on campus are nothing without that football game. The season looks like it will be another good one, judging from our returning starters. Rick Swanson's back again this year, but this time he's brought his brother with him. Don't be surprised to see them running together in the backfield before long. If the front line can continue to make the holes, the Bears could be on the right end of some long gainers this year.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The football club has had its early season problems, in its scrimmages, but the biggest one is going to be filling the hole left by Murray Bauer, who sustained a broken ankle in the first scrimmage against STCC. His loss will put a strain on the entire line because it will not only lose his 6', 215 lbs., but also his burning leadership. No team can afford to lose one of its returning veterans. No doubt his fire-power will be missed.

Still the Bears will probably be fielding one of the biggest lines in the league, if not the entire conference. Watch for the crunching this year, there's bound to be plenty of it.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

The football club, as a club, has turned out to be a huge success with over 100 people now involved, either as players, managers, cheerleaders, etc., but even more are needed. The statistician's need more help. It's a good opportunity for someone interested because the club will need someone for the staff for next year. Anyone interested should contact Mr. Bazan as soon as possible so that he or she can be set for the next game against Assumption.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

It's probably too late by now, but if you can find one, I would urge you to buy a football pin that the cheerleaders have been selling. I don't think that they will ever be collectors items, but if WNEC does make it to the conference championship game they could be nice rememberance pieces. The cheerleaders are planning to use the money for new uniforms for basketball season, or possibly to go to a cheerleaders' clinic next year.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Be part of phase one and buy a football T-shirt or bumper sticker, or if possible, both. The money is really for the fans benefit since it's labled primarily for bleachers. Sitting is better than standing any day...And no talks we can't call it a stadium, just a field with seats...hopefully.

# AIC Stops WNEC

On September 21, W. N. E. C faced its first home opponent, A. I. C in what was expected to be a real griddler for the first league encounter for both teams. The game started out to be an aggressive one, with both teams in a hard run offensive attack down the sidelines with frequent contact that usually resulted in the ball going out of bounds. After 14 minutes of play, however, A. I. C. got the first break as Ken Delanna scored from 15 feet to give A. I. C. a t to 0 edge in the first quarter. This first goal, nevertheless, seemed to psych both teams as the flow of the game became faster with the two teams exhibiting defense at its best. There were frequent long bombs kicked and at times it looked like field goal practice for the New England Patriots. Towards the end, however, the Golden Bear offense began to penetrate but was unable to score as a result of both unlucky breaks and A. I. C.'s superb defense around its net. The halftime score ended, still A. I. C. - 1; W. N. E. C. - 0.

By the time the second half started, over 100 spectators were gathered and were eagerly awaiting the referee's whistle. The quarter began with both teams battling to control the ball. The Golden Bears then started getting more aggressive inside, as a result of Coach Downes' halftime strategy, but continuous bad kicks and passes spoiled the opportunities to score. Both teams played at equal par throughout the quarter which ended A.I.C.-1' W.N.E.C.-0.

It was the fourth quarter, however, that Western New England suffered a disaster. With less than 3 minutes after the quarter started, A. I. C.'s Ken Delanna again scored, this time unassisted. At 11:49 the score increased to 3 to 0 as Sherrone put A. I. C. on the scoreboard again, despite a desperate but futile diving attempt by W. N. E. C. goalie whip. By this time, however, both teams looked tired particularly the Golden Bears. Then; with about 2-1/2 minutes to go, A. I. C scored again to seal their victory At the final buzzer, exhaustion was evident on both sides. one might question why Coach Dorones hardly substituted in the final minutes of the game, at least in an attempt to restore team vigor? Why play a starter any longer in a futile attempt when you can give your younger players valuable game time and experience whereas in the future they can help you, instead of just watching the game from the bench?

While waiting for the halftime break to end, I had a chance to talk with Jack Wanzilo who has served as the timekeeper and scorer for the Golden Bears soccer team for the last 4 years.

On asking him to compare this year's squad with last year's, he stated that "this squad is definitely stronger than last year's in all respects. They are quicker, faster and control the game with great improvement over last year. The defense particularly is much stronger." His further opinion was that "the team just wasn't able to put things together...such as taking the wrong shots at improper times."

Yes, Western New England just wasn't able "to put things together." And statistics show that the number of attempts on each goal were practically the same for both sides. Although the breaks went more for A. I. C. in that game, it must be said that towards the end, the A. I. C. booters showed a slight more stamina than the Golden Bears and advanced the ball quicker. In any event, they won and we lost.

Soccer is an exciting sport to watch, involving speed, coordination, foot-skills and teamwork. Indeed, the teams shows all of these qualities and more and together with Coach Downes' guidance, a successful and winning season should be a probability.

Carl Wininger

# Bazan's Prospects

This year, head coach Henry Bazan sees the prospects as "bright" because of the experience gained from last year and the increased numbers out for the team - 50 compared to half that total in 1970.

Bazan is also pleased to have back last year's MVP, halfback Rick Swanson (6:0, 200) of East Greenwich, R.I. and quarterback Les Harris (6:2, 190) of Blauvelt, N.Y.

Swanson was last year's five-game rushing leader with four touchdowns and 300 yards gained. Harris threw for another 350 yards.

Rounding out the returning backfield will be Paul Lee (5:10, 160), a speedster from Fairfield, Ct. and fullback Tom Vitti (5:8, 170) from New Canaan, Ct. Other returning starters include tackle and club president, Murry Bauer (6:0, 215) of New City, N.Y.; end Clif Treco (6:2, 210) of Quincy, Ma.; tackle Tom Walsh (6:1, 195) of Huntington, N.Y.; and linebacker Ed Writz (6:0, 200) of West Nyack, N.Y.

Bazan's biggest problem in 1971 will be replacing last year's nationally-ranked defensive backfield. Gone from the ranks of Bruin defensive backs that placed WNEC eighth, nationally, in interceptions are halfbacks Ray Mealia, WNEC's first club football All-American and Romeo Cefalo.

# Football Gets A League

The WNEC football club was active again this summer, as it, along with several of the other New England-New York area college football clubs, helped set up the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference, the first of its kind in college "Club Football" circles in the country.

The conference consists of two six-team divisions: the colonial, to which WNEC belongs, and the Metropolitan. At the end or the season the two champions will meet head-on in the New England Patriots brand new ball park in Foxborrow, Schaefer Stadium.

The league's commissioner, Bob Keating, public affairs manager in New England for the F & M Schaefer Brewing Co., was elected by the Legislative Body of the Conference, which consists of Presidents, Moderators, and Coaches of the member schools. The trophies for conference and Divisional winners are being donated by the Schaefer Co. The large Conference trophy is on display at the Churchill library at the present time.

The two divisions are divided as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Colonial | Metropolitan |
| Assumption Col. | Fairfield Univ. |
| Providence Col. | Iona Col. |
| St. Michael's Col. | Marist Col. |
| Stonehill Col. | Norwalk Comm. Col. |
| WNEC | Westchester Comm. Col. |
| Univ. of Hart. | Univer. of New Haven |

# Soccer Scene

by BOB WHEELER

*If anyone had seen the WNEC-AIC soccer game, heard about the team's other losses, and decided to write off the Bears for another year, look again. They spanned a week by playing five average to good teams, but did not score one goal in all five games. Two of those losses, one to nothing scores, against Franklin Pierce and Johnson State, were particularly bitter because of the amount of ball control displayed by the Bears. In fact, ball control has not been a great weakness of this years team; but it has been the taking of shots on goal. The North Adams State game seemed to change that pattern. The four to three win turned the Bears attack on offense into a viable threat. The defense has been particularly powerful in every game. They have been able to keep the Bears in control of the ball for the majority of the games. Coach Downes has the fullbacks deployed in a slant type defense, where the outside fullback on the side of the opposing team is attacking, plays up, and the other outside fullback plays back. In the North Adams State game there was some experimenting done in the basic 4-3-3 offense that will spell the tone of the eight remaining games. In the early part of that game a roving forward was used to an effective advantage and there was a slight shifting in positions that lead to the win. With eight games left the Bears hope to gain a winning season, and spirit is on the upswing. Five of those games are at home, so let's see some big crowds to cheer our team on.*

WESTERNER

VOL. XIII, ISSUE NO. 2 WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1971

# Meredith Visits WNEC

Mr James Meredith, who was the first black to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi spoke to the student body, faculty and friends in the D. J St Germain Campus Center on November 10, 1971

Mr Meredith arrived on campus at 6 15 p m He was then taken to the lower level lounge to meet with representatives from channel 22 and a reporter from the Springfield Union

At 8 00 p m in the dining hall, Mr Meredith lectured on America and its racial turmoil He lectured in an informal manner (had no notes), and jumped around from facts to stories and jokes

Mr Meredith gave a brief sketch of his childhood and life as a young blackman in his twenties At age sixteen he realized he was born into a vast majority that was discriminated against because of color James entered the Air Force and spent nine years serving his country Three of these years were spent in Japan. It was there he discovered that relationships between people are man-made

After his hitch in the service, Mr. Meredith returned to his home state because, "he was ambitious to change the ways of the state"

After completing his informal rap, which cost one thousand dollars, Mr Meredith answered questions from 8:45 till 9:30.

Mr. Meredith believes that the blacks will never be free until they march on the land that started out free Following up this belief, Mr. Meredith stated that the only way blacks will gain equality, in America, is through a "black conquering army." This conquering force will treat whites better than whites have treated blacks. Upon looking at Mr. Meredith's past it is hard to believe that he feels racial war is the solution to the problem. Racist views such as Mr Meredith's will never allow harmony to come to to this land

"The most noble individual that I have ever known"
—James Baldwin in Life Magazine
JAMES MEREDITH

The first Negro to attend and graduate from the University of Mississippi Author of "THREE YEARS IN MISSISSIPPI"

*From the first day in September 1962 that he stepped on to the campus of the University of Mississippi as an enrolled student, James Meredith became the focal point of national and international attention Surrounded by U.S. marshals, the U.S. Army and Air Force scores of newsmen, crowds of hostile observers, and groups of jeering students, Mr. Meredith begon an academic year that included two deaths, numerous injuries and extensive destruction of property; the involvement of the President of the United States, the Secretary of Defense, the Attorney General, and the Governor of Mississippi, and the expenditure of millions of dollars*

By the time that year had ended, James Meredith had been hailed as a hero, vilified as a scoundrel and troublemaker, commended as a patriot and idealist, threatened with murder; he had been spat upon and ignored; he had been viewed with awe and respect and he had received his degree from the University of Mississippi. Having been guarded night and day, never alone to enjoy the simple anonymity of student life, he emerged from this tumultuous year unchanged in one vital respect he was still a staunch individualist, relying ultimately upon his own judgment, unintimidated by the terrible pressures exerted upon him by both white and Negro groups

His account of the events surrounding his year at the University of Mississippi, entitled Three Years in Mississippi (Indiana University Press), was published in April 1966

Often at variance with the NAACP SNCC CORE, and other well known Negro leaders, Mr. Meredith has his own personal assessment of the racial struggle in this country and his own specific proposals for the future course of the civil rights movement The basis of his thinking lies in his statement that the problem is basically two-sided the Negro's role and the role of the white It is his firm conviction that the solution must result in the material improvement of both groups concerned

Born in 1933 in Kosciusko Mississippi Mr Meredith was one of ten brothers and sisters His father, who owned his 84-acre farm and was a registered voter, taught his children the value of free-thinking, independence and self respect Of this early but lasting influence Mr Meredith has written "Of course, I had known that I belonged to a group that was distinctly different from at least one other group, but until I was fifteen I did not know that my group was supposed to be the inferior one Since then I have felt a personal responsibility to change the status of my group"

For his last year of high school, Mr Meredith went to St Petersburg, Florida, where he won the American Legion Essay Contest with an eloquent statement on "Why I am Proud to be an American" After his graduation in 1951 he enlisted in the United States Air Force and rose to the rank of Staff Sergeant He married Mary Jane Wiggins in 1956, and spent his last three service years in Japan

Following his discharge in 1960 he returned to Mississippi and entered Jackson State College, a Negro school to continue his formal education and seek a law degree While there he applied for admission to the University of Mississippi After receiving his degree, he studied Political

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# Westerner Darkroom Vandalized

In early November, the joint darkroom of the Westerner and the Yearbook was vandalized and emptied of its contents in the act of a senseless, but thoroughly profitable thievery However the thieves or whatever they masquerade themselves as, were amusingly careless in the execution of their nocturnal excursion The fatal mistake involved the stealing of worthless, but indespensible darkroom utensils How tragically obvious! It's rather well known, who among us, views the newspaper in somewhat of a dim light They dined on their feast of nemesis, but they were not punctilious enough to remove the bones Or so one might think!

The newspaper staff knows who violated the darkroom but it was intended that it know Worthless articles were deliberately stolen to antagonize and infuriate the present staff What unwholesome arrogance! These creatures of the night would be pleased to learn that there is ample evidence to put them in a most distressing situation For example the staff knows that two males were involved, both residents, both upperclassmen, and both of a deleteriously low mentality What sort of trashy pride do these men have? The staff also realized a simple, vital point in this case The present staff was active two years ago when the darkroom and lock were established Only a small group of people had access to keys in that following year, but this, of course, is not any indication of guilt.

How can such an incredible statement be propagated? Simply. Perfectly tangible evidence that literally shrecks the infidels names like the banshees of some Satanic world. At the risk of sounding ecclesiastical, one must reflect on the immoral ramifications of this injustice. The staff even knows the religious sect of one thieving criminal.

Naturally, the crime was littered with examples of administrative

# Pot Etiquette

*The first and most important rule is "keep it moving." I had a friend once who was amiable, personable, and just in general a joy to be with; there was only one thing wrong with him. Whenever the joint came to him he'd take it, settle back and just keep on talking, using the joint to gesture with as he would a cigarette. I can remember at least one occasion when one of my joints passed its entirelife-span in his hand, since no hint more subtle than a solid punch in the mouth would serve to remind him that there were people waiting. He explained his behavior on the grounds that he was so used to smoking dope that he just took it for granted, which is all right except that everyone likes to take it for granted that they'll get a hit too.*

*An important thing to remember is that smoking with someone is essentially a gift giving situation, one person has the weed and he invites one or more people to share it with him. Such being the case, one should remember that the person with the dope makes the*

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# Patron Saint

As a member of the board of trustees Mr St Germain has contributed to the construction of the St Germain Campus Center the school library and the future Rivers Memorial Gymnasium In continuation of our support of communication we introduce Mr St Germain

**Question** When did you first become associated with the college and generally why" In other words, what particularly impressed you about the school"

**Answer** I came to Springfield from northern New York when I was 18 years old, and at that time I had only gone through the 4th grade in a country school I had gotten into the 5th grade but never gotten out because of having to go to work After I had been down here a few years, I got interested in taking night courses and corresponding courses Then in 1919, Mr Churchill came to Springfield and started a chapter of Northeastern, and I took a course or two at that time And that got me interested in W N E C, particularly because of what they were doing for men and women who worked during the day but still wanted to obtain an education at night Any education that I have, I got really that way, by night courses, correspondence and extension courses through Columbia and N Y U That was really what gave me a definite interest in Northeastern as it was here, and then when it became W N E C, after it had been on its own for some years I was invited to become associated with it as a member of the corporation for several years and from there I was invited to become a trustee About that time or a little later I began to take more of a financial interest in the college I've contributed to the library, the St Germain Campus Center and what is going to be the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium I've enjoyed the association very much To me it's been a real contributing step in public service Thinking of those coming after us

**Question** Have you ever received an honorary degree from our institution"

**Answer** Yes I have It's on the wall over there and I would like you to read it It's one of the finest things anyone has ever said about me I would daresay

**Question** Word has come down to us through the so called grapevine on campus that you are a lot more liberal than some of our administrators

**Answer** I try never to be liberal with other people's money, but I suppose with my own I am about as liberal as most people

**Question** Not in the sense of money but rather concerning the rights of students

**Answer** Of course I am an ardent believer in our democratic process and that recognizes and respects the rights of everybody

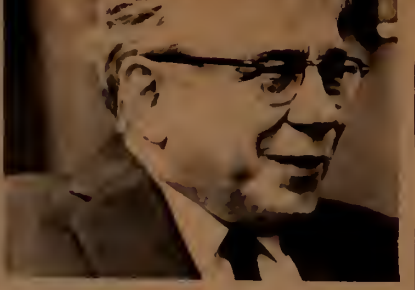
**Question** Do you foresee at some point in the future that the students will begin to realize their full potential in taking over a few of the administrated functions of the college"

**Answer** I would think that a continuing and interested student body will continue advancing their own interests They will continue, as qualified, to take a part in the school And of course it would be for the best of everyone concerned I think that the age of the average man and I don't think that the 20th Century has exactly been that is really ahead of us The people that achieve are the people that make or sacrifice in order to do something for themselves and their community, irrespective of money, name or birth, will begin to amount to more and more in the America of the future In fact, I think that this trend is very much in evidence at this time

**Question** Concerning the various schools of the college, I would assume that you would find more of an interest in the Business School

**Answer** Well, I would favor the business school, because all of my training that I have had, has been in Business Of course, I have the highest respect for the engineering and legal professions, but, of course, my training and the courses I have taken, along with my career in business has been all in business So naturally I would know more about it and be more interested in it I can assure you I know nothing about engineering

**Question** Changing the subject somewhat, I understand that you are involved in President Nixon's phase II economic program



**Answer** Yes I am on the board of citizens for a new prosperity I am a contributing member of that We have had one session at the whole committee in Washington, and we will be having others as we go along It embraces a good representation of the business and professional life of America, and I think that it will make its weight felt The big thing is that we must not just talk about it, but do something about this rampant inflation that we have had for some years now It's going to ultimately destroy the value of our money, after all that is very important in the economy we have I believe that a great deal is going to be done about it, and it's already for that matter I think that as you watch the indexes and the statistics and the reports in the weeks and months ahead, you will see that some definite progress has been made to get America on an even keel again

**Question** You foresee then, with a well organized program, the redevelopment of our economy and the end of inflation How long do you think this will take"

**Answer** Well, of course this could go into next year well into next year, in fact, because this is a large country and an awful lot is involved here. Of course, this involves all of our foreign trade, business abroad, foreign trade, and our position of our dollar abroad It's not something that can be decided over night.

**Question** What do you think about the senate's position on a complete termination of foreign trade

**Answer** Well, I don't believe that the senate intended to cut it all off. They make a move of that kind and then, of course, it's always negotiated afterwards. It won't all be cut off I do think that they are absolutely correct in taking steps in cutting off all that they can. It should have been called foreign opportunity. After they are on their feet and can take care of their own situations, there is no further aid. That's just going to soften them, like we've been softened with just too much compared with what we've been used to.

**Question:** Getting back to the school, you are an advocate, I take it, that keeping your financial house in order is prerequisite to progress

**Answer** The financial part of any business or any organization is very important There is no way you can bring on chaos any quicker than by letting your financial standing get out of control

**Question** Can I take it from there then and say that you must be particularly proud of our school in the light of the fact that the institution has been able to operate in the financial black"

**Answer** I'm particularly proud of W N E C irrespective of the money that we have raised for the different projects and all the buildings, because it is one of the few schools in the nation that have been able to run to the black just on an operational basis That makes that school stand right out, and from the latest reports that I have had, I can see that they intend that that's going to be the path that they are going to follow

**Question** What do you feel is the job of a trustee" How do you see your role in relation to this school"

**Answer** I think one of the biggest jobs of a trustee is to try to give the college the best possible

Continued on P 3

# Right On

*By David Anderson*

It came crashing into the campus with the gusto of real draft. It crept thru the dorms like a willowy wisp of smoke, it crawled into the brain like a homework lesson Somewhere toward the great ultimate realization a spark of movement, I can only feel the excitement and joy of its utter beauty.

This sounds like a lot of B.S. Those who know me better may call it fatalism but this is my head and you, or most of you, have put it here. Sure there is a good deal of ego, but man look around and it's real. Oh yes, forgive me my reference is to the little "munchkin" land called W N E C. I have noticed a great change in many things, the newspaper, the student senate, the S A B (there's my ego bag) and most of all the administrative attitude Whatever be the cause for this administrative decision, I can only say now the time is ripe. Here it is, now play ball. Examples first hand. The S A B, is currently undertaking the responsibilities, all of the, of providing, promoting, and planning all student activities. The administration is applying a HANDS OFF POLICY and is doing so slowly so that we may learn as we go. Future chairman will be fully responsible for activities from the drawing board to the day after. My personal thanks to Mr Zern for his patience in guiding us along new lines His advice is accepted and often sought with the full understanding that the decision rests with the students It's cool the way we plan something and he keeps out as much as possible. The newspaper also can brag a little. How about the first issue" My compliments to those involved. They have shown the students it can be done and it is being done James Dupuis, you have a newspaper Even the student senate has made great progress. Moving into various areas, Dave Turgeon ignites the sparks to get things done.

Now it is your turn The student forces have acted, the administration has reacted For the first time many of us feel we have the power to speak for ourselves and perform as students for students. Can you get into what I'm saying" Let's put it this way, you can either support this philosophy or reject it. In comparison of prior years apathy is at a record low. More people are into the future of the college and are willing to work at making it the students' campus Show your support and support your favorite organization. Be active and get into participation in attendance and effort

fort

In reference to a prior article, for those who noticed the poster on the third floor, that must be a good place to hang a poster and none of the board members put it there so thanks to those who did because we can't thank those who did not Hang in sport, all's said in humorous satire.

Winter weekend should be planned before you read this but here is some attractions about a good weekend. How about "The Howdy Doody Revival Show" and a movie quite acclaimed as super "Woodstock," not for one day but two Winter Weekend sounds good so far. You know, how about a Spring fling also" Unreal. W N E C 's S A B is really getting it together Maybe this will be the start of something big. Future years look brighter than this year. Keep the light burning man, that wisp of smoke and all that gusto will sock it to "munchie-land" and like a super hero the dynamic force shall bless W N E C and we too can be cool

super hero the dynamic force shall bless W N E C and we too can be cool

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## Patron Saint

probably the primary image, through what he says and tries to do, and does. After all, the trustees have nothing to do with the daily operations of the school and the decision they make. That's the job of the staff. We have trustee meetings from time to time where policies are formulated and voted on other than that the biggest job of a trustee is to try to brighten its image.

Question: Take a hypothetical question. Say the school as a whole, with the president representing the school, takes a position opposing the position of the board of trustees. In effect, what happens?

Answer: I don't know. I suppose in a case like that the president would just offer his resignation. If it came to the point where they just couldn't agree, well, I can't envision a situation like that. It's majority rule, you know.

Question: In the same line, who do you think the board of trustees should look to, the students or the administrators?

Answer: I think that the trustees are going to naturally listen to the administrators because they are the people that they first came into contact with. But I think the more the trustees know about student problems, about the attitude and temper of the administrators. That's as long as everything is going all right, but should the time come where there is a real cleavage between the two, why naturally, I think the board of trustees should take as broad as possible a view of the situation.

Question: Do you think the ties between the students and the trustees should be closer than they are now? Or should the trustees be an aloof body of men?

Answer: Well, I don't know if I would be the right man to ask that of. I have never been the aloof type. I know a great number of students up there, and I feel very much at home with them. I have always been, myself, a student in a way. But, the more that the trustees know about the students and the more they know about their affairs, and aspirations, and the more the students know about the trustees, why the better it is. I can't speak for the rest of the trustees, in fact, I know some of the trustees.

Question: Putting this aside, are these any changes that you would like to see take place at the school?

Answer: I'd like to get that gymnasium up a lot faster than it's been going. It's now three years since I made a challenge gift for that particular building. I think that a fine gymnasium would make it hard to continue on, but nevertheless I would like to see every possible effort made, and I don't think it's been quite as rigorous as I'd like to see it.

Question: You keep referring to this rather generous contribution as a challenge gift. Do you see this contribution as an incentive?

Answer: That is what I had in mind, of course, and while we've raised more than ten times the original contribution of mine, I would like to have seen it raised a little faster, and I would like to have seen it a little more sizeable. The next thing is to do everything possible to make this dream a reality.

Question: Referring back to possible reforms in our institution, what would you say to students having a say in the hiring and firing of professors?

Answer: I would think that students should have every opportunity to get their grievances aired. A comparatively few have to decide something like this, and I think that they should have every opportunity to air their grievances. I would think of that very much as I would the stockholders of a major corporation. Every stockholder, no matter how small a share he holds in that company, has the opportunity to register how he feels. I would think that any college would have a board broad-minded enough of the views of the various elements.

Question: Then you see basically the educational system remaining intact with changes in emphasis as well as responsibility.

Answer: Changes, yes. You take W.N.E.C. thirty years ago and compare it to today. It's so different. It's keeping up with the times. That's about all any of us can do, is to do the best we can with what we have. But the thing is to keep our minds open. Any time a man closes his mind, he might as well climb in a hole and pull the hole in after him, because he's dead, whether he's buried or not.

## Pot Etiquette

Con't from P. 1

*decisions. If he wants to use a pipe and you prefer joints, tough shit. The man is doing you a favor from the goodness of his heart, and it is most impolite to be picky.*

*While I'm speaking of the giver-recipient relationship, this is a good time to deal with criticism. We must remember that an ounce of marijuana at fifteen to twenty dollars is a fairly large investment (it is on my budget, anyway), thus there is nothing more maddening than to turn someone on until have them say, "Gee, this isn't half as good as the stuff we had last week." Some people even dredge up memories of what they were smoking six months earlier for the sake of making negative comparisons. Now I don't expect everyone to go to the extreme one of my favorite people does. As far as he's concerned, anytime someone invited him to smoke its "real good dope" and he says so. This approach may offend some people's sense of honesty, but I think that everyone can at least abide by the old rule "if you can't say anything nice, keep your gooddoinmi mouth shut."*

*As long as I'm on the subject, I'd like to say a few words about considerotion in general. Everyone knows at least a few people whose idea of a fun game after everyone's stoned is to sneak up behind people and scare the shit out of them or similar sadistic pastimes. Everyone also knows that these people are a drag to smoke with. What not everyone takes the time to realize, is that even gentler games (tousling someones hair, touching your index finger to the tip of someone's nose, everyone knows plenty of these) can be a drag for people who aren't in the mood. Don't impose your trip on other people without their permission.*

*I realize that I have dealt entirely with generalities, but this is where the true questions of etiquette lie. It makes no difference whether joints are passed clockwise or counterclockwise, or whether roaches are turkied or eaten. Any groups can decide questions like these for itself and the answers are liable to be different each time the group assembles. I've tried to deal with matters which affect how well people get along together and I hope my ideas will do some good.*

## Meredith

science in Nigeria at the University of Ibadan, lectured at major universities in Africa, and toured Europe and the Middle East. When he returned to the United States in 1965, he entered the School of Law at Columbia University and set up residence in New York City with his wife and young son.

His love for his home state sends him back to Mississippi whenever possible. A dedicated man with a mission, he never ceases in his efforts to secure the rights and privileges of full citizenship for all Negroes.

Lecture Topic:
"RACIAL PEACE IN AMERICA"

Mr. Meredith breaks this lecture down into four main points:

1. He lays the foundation for his talk by trying to make the Negro more understandable to the whites by bringing to the forefront those aspects of his life that are just plain human problems. The pure human pain that is suffered in the process of change without regard to the disadvantages of slavery, segregation, discrimination, etc.

2. He discusses the question of "who is to blame" for the Negro situation. He believes it is sheer folly seriously to try to pin the blame on any group or groups. Pinning the blame is not only impossible and irrelevant but does not advance a solution to the problem.

3. In evaluating the question of "where are we today," Mr. Meredith believes that the ideals of equality and justice have become a real part of official America. Making these into meaningful reality is the next problem. His suggestions for the direction in which the reality is to be achieved are the essence of this aspect of his discussion.

4. Finally Mr. Meredith stresses his belief that the Negro problem is basically two-sided: the Negro's role and the role of the white, and that the bigger half of the problem rests with the Negro himself. And the white American must be made to understand that his own betterment and security are tied to the betterment and security of the Negro.

Coolly, dispassionately, objectively Mr. Meredith disregards cliches, his presentation is his own courageous, individual analysis with rancor toward none, of the best solution of the problem of the Negro in America for the benefit of both the white and the black American.


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WESTERNER
Truth is the best vindication against slander Abe Lincoln

# STATUS REPORT

## The Westerner Goes Independent

The Westerner has now joined the ranks of many other college newspapers who have become financially independent of their administration and its student activity fee. This action not only frees the senate and the student body from the inherent dangers and responsibilities of supporting an unsuccessful and costly publication but also promises to direct the newspaper towards an identity and freedom of its own.

Generally the editorial board will be free to manage the paper without the hinderance of outside control of the purse strings. Although no longer at issue this semester, the possibility of a budget freeze and Administrative inquiries into intent, purpose and activities of staff members has always been a constant and considerable threat.

Under dedicated leadership and with the co-operation of the Board of Publications, financial independence will go a long way towards improving the character of the paper. The payment of salaries and other incentives becomes possible. The buildup of equity, equipment and circulation will provide greater service within and outside this college community.

The reason for our action this semster is two fold; the ever limited, often whimsical allocation of funds and most importantly the self defeating lack of interest shown by the student body. Originally underestimated on our past apathy has proved to be quite a disabling force creating special problems apart from monetary considerations. One such problem has been the pressure to publish regularly a number of small papers. While stretching the effectiveness of a token budget the added inconvenience of operating with a small staff creates a paper fulfilling the superficial functionings of a paper but only effectively wasting scarce funds. The past record of the newspaper and our own experience confirm that the commitment and involvement of a few must be compromised with their participation in class, sports and social activities. This compromise has too often led to the temptation to rely on gossip highly opininated and too little researched exposes along with a profusion of stale news for copy material.

Otherwise the publishing of a series of four to six issues of eight to twelve page papers offers the opportunity to broadly cover the spectrum of campus activities and news from sports to teacher evaluation surveys. Until now this possibility has not existed because of inadequate funds, and the fact that the research, planning and composing of commentary articles, all with a primary objective of promoting, protecting and furthering student welfare was at best a lengthy process to the few involved.

With this end in mind we have invested much tine and energy to insure the publication of the paper through a comprehensive ad and subscription campaign. We have every reason to believe we can reach our objective of $3,770.

Two thousand dollars will be realized through subscriptions sent to parents, trustees and every division student while $1,770 or roughly $300 per issue from advertisement.

The co-operation and encouragement received from the Student Senate is appreciated with a special note of gratitude to the executive board of the Student Senate.

Because of the strength of their convictions and confidence in our ability, we now offer an exclusively student enterprise. On the other hand, without student involvement we offer total failure, but with at least the savings of the otherwise wasted student activity funds. The choice is yours, no longer will a small but dedicated staff strive to produce a publication worthy of their self respect, irregardless of personal cost and irrespective of campus appreciation and support. The newspaper will either stand on its own accord financially and intellectually through your commitment or the record will show that your disinterest and apathy proved it was a waste of time and resources from the beginning.

James Dupuis

# Sound And Fury

**Hey Diddle Diddle, Ted Zern with a Fiddle the SAB gets shot over the Moon**

Dear Editor

My name is Pat Brittain, I am a senior accounting major and the parliamentary chairman of the Student Senate. As the title indicates I am upset over relations between the director of Student Activities and the Student Activities Board (SAB)

It would seem that Mr. Zern would like dictorial powers over the SAB and has tried to assume them. Mr Zern has booked groups without consulting the SAB and/or over the SAB's objections. To add to these problems it would seem Mr. Zern is rather weak in certain areas of financial management.

I am unsure of the exact figures involved but the ones I will use are very near actual amounts. The first two possible errors on Ted Zern's part concerns Coming At You It would seem that Ted Zern does not ask or insist on estimates for work to be done for him Very nice for the hired hands Result: $800 for one, just one, issue of Coming At You Did Ted Zern complain? No, why make waves, it is only money our money! The second possible example of Mr Zern's financial, ah, mistakes involves the student handbook

On this matter the handbook, Mr Zern failed to get or ask for an estimate for the printing. Result: the Student Senate getting socked for $2010! After talking with people who could be expected to know something about printing costs the figure $2010, would seem to be an overpayment by about $400-600 These errors have cost us enough to be listed as a major cause of no concert for winter weekend

Still on money matters we come across the financially distressed Westerner Ted Zern said he was in favor of advertising to help support the newspaper providing certain aspects were cleared with the administration. An eagerness to serve the newspaper led the staff to seek advertisements from small local businessmen. It would seem, after little investigation, that the administration's biggest hang up was the possibility that soliciting would subtract from possible large contributions, clearly no threat was involved with companies like McDonald's or Peter Pan's Springfield branch offices The newspaper staff made a mistake Ted Zern's response, threaten the editor of the newspaper with academic expulsion on any reason they could find real or not. Maybe a little harsh!

Mr Zern needs the confidence and cooperation of the students to function in his job. It would seem his relations with the students are strained at best now The problems that have arisen from the above have in some respects been cleared up and in others what is done is done The fact that these problems could exist brings up a question. Do we need a Director of Student Activities? It would seem we do need a director of some type Since we do should we not have outlined the duties and powers of the Director with a set of enforceable restrain to avoid problems of the type discussed from happening again?

Dear Editor:

Sleep, sleep, sleep, and they all slept Bull they all slept They all faked it is what they did

Do you all remember Sam Vine and the great performance he made at Camp WNEC? I'm sorry to break all those little hearts who enjoyed the show but the whole thing was a fake And I mean FAKE Sam Vine is a fake, fake, fake!!!

I was one of the lucky ones to pass the test and I was up there with all of "the hypnotized" Well let me tell you, that was one of the most harrowing experiences I've ever gone through I was afraid during the whole performance that I was doing something wrong "Should I open my eyes or keep them closed?" "What is everyone else doing?" And one of the worst parts was when Sammy told us that the baby we were taking care of did something I knew I couldn't open my eyes because we were sleeping so I just figured that the baby threw up, when it really went to the bathroom So while everyone else was wiping their sleeves, I'm over there wiping my shoulder like a dum-dum.

Now you may say, like most of the people who I talked to who weren't one of the lucky ones, that I'm lying to cover up for the dumb things I did on the stage But believe it or not little campers, it's true Sam Vine was a faree Now tell you why his "performmance" worked out so well.

Everyone who was up on that stage thought that everyone else was hypnotized, so they just went along with the whole thing. Now

Continued on P 6

WESTERNER
Truth is the best vindication against slander Abe Lincoln

The opinions expressed in signed and unsigned columns of this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Nor is anything printed in the paper (unless directly noted as such) to be taken as official policy or opinion of the college.

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# ROACHES

## MARIJUANA AND MORALITY

*There's no question about the legality of marijuana. In the eyes of friend law the stuff is clearly and emphatically a no no. It is to be hoped that this will change, but that is still in the unseen future. So, for now, I will address myself, not to the legality of the noble weed, but to the morality of its use.*

*To start with let me reiterate one of the points of my last article: weed has no inherent qualities except the ability to intoxicate. It is neither good nor bad, neither moral nor immoral. Only the manner in which it is used, and our attitudes about it can determine the morality of marijuana.*

*The best example I know of the immoral use of marijuana is a married couple who used to be friends of mine. These two just couldn't do anything right.*

*For one thing, they always refer to police as "pigs", which is made rather ironic by the fact that about the only contact they've had with cops was the night one came to the door to return some blankets stolen from their clothesline. You see, the only reason for their hatred of police is the fact that the police disapprove of marijuana use.*

*My own position on police is that they just enforce the laws which others make, so it doesn't make a whole lot of sense to blame them. If you really want to hate a law enforcement officer direct your ire at undercover types. I don't know if this school has any, but my last school had four of them - long hair, hip clothes, and many arrests to their credit. Now that's immorality on the part of the police.*

*Returning to my former friends, next we'll look at money, morality, and marijuana. These two were supporting a two year old daughter and they live on a new income of ninety dollars a week. In their budget the child, her clothing and food, always came first as is right and proper. The next item of priority for them was marijuana, on which they spent about forty dollars a month. From what was left after those two expenditures they provided for their own food and clothing and paid the rent. As might be imagined, they never had a lot of money for food and clothing for themselves, which was okay because that was the way they wanted it - except for one thing. They never took the responsibility for their own actions. If asked why they had no money, their answer was always to blame it on the kid. Blaming their own economic stupidity on the child was not only immoral, it was sick.*

*The third and most heinous sin they thought that the weed was alright for anyone, including two year olds. That was the circumstance that ended our friendship in fact. It made me rather ill to see them blowing marijuana smoke in their daughter's face to get her stoned, and to hear them telling me that the weed never did anyone any harm. It never did my baby any harm to anyone who would analyze his own reactions and knew how to handle them, but that group doesn't even include all adults let alone two year olds.*

*As I see them, these are three prime sins of marijuana users: irrational hatred of those who disagree, economic foolishness (dope money doesn't come out of thin air, one should plan on it and budget accordingly), and poor judgement about who should and who should not smoke. If everyone would keep these factors and others like them in mind, perhaps we could improve the public image of the marijuana user.*

## VOTING IN COLLEGE TOWNS

Of late, sundry elements of our ever-restless student population, having been encapsulated in the inexorably-expanding franchise, have been having a rather confusing time trying to ascertain just where they live. The legal criteria of what constitutes a place of residence has become exceedingly important recently because of the fact that one's home, in a punctiliously legal sense, indicates where one will vote, and one's legal home is an exceptionally anxious issue today with the inhabitants of certain college towns where students outnumber townspeople or at least would make up a significant portion of the total vote. (As far as I am concerned, at any rate, a student's home in most cases should be where his parents live, and he should not be allowed to vote in his college town.)

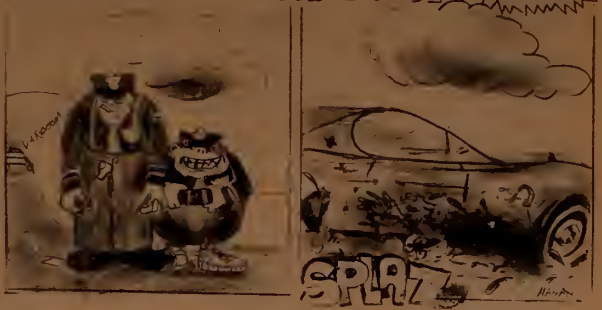
To say the least students attending college away from home are transient citizens, and the towns in which they attend college are merely way-stations, transitory stops, along their road of life. Records show that less than two percent of the people who graduated from a college stayed in the community where that school was located. In addition is the fact that, even while at school, they undergo a vacillating existence from home town to college town. They have about as much right to vote in a college town, as a travelling California motorist has to tell New York how to build its roads simply because the motorist happened to travel one of them during a trip.

Furthermore, towns should not be vitiated with voting populations which undergo unstable mass turnovers every year. If given the college-town vote, students could theorelically and quite conceivably vote for exorbitantly expensive programs which might become effective after they have graduated. It is quite clear that their voting here would create an imbalance with any concomitant responsibilities they might have to bear, and this render grossly unfair the concept of college-town voting.

There are also some frightening aspects to this complex problem. The possibility of a student takeover of local government instrumentalities is ever-present. It is common knowledge that students have generally not been paragons of equanimity throughout the last several years, and to envision the "intellectual" rabble of the campus, plagued by

Con't col. 5

# SCENES WE'D LIKE TO SEE ON CAMPUS




# THE DREAM

Young men who wish to drop draft deferments in favor of 1-A classifications may still do so. Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though the young men continue to meet the conditions for which the deferments were granted. Six categories are included: 1-S, high school students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-S, undergraduate college students, and 3-A, hardship deferments.

This policy was instituted in late 1970 and was of particular interest to young men with random sequence (lottery) numbers above the highest RSN called for induction. By dropping their deferments at the end of the year, they became part of that year's prime selection group. On January 1, they were placed in a second priority position. Because of this, they are not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted, a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

The policy was reaffirmed in a Local Board Memorandum sent this week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr to all 4,000 local draft boards. Registrants who desire to take advantage of the policy in 1971 must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above, and not be a member of the extended priority selection group. Moreover, they must submit their request in writing. To be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group, the requests must be postmarked no later than December 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls. Unlike 1970, when the year-end ceiling was not necessarily reached by all local boards, the authorization in the 1971 draft amendments of a Uniform National Call insures that all eligible registrants will be considered for induction if they: (1) are in Class 1-A on December 31, (2) are 20 years of age or older on that date and (3) have RSNs of 125 or below. If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended into 1972. They will be prime candidates for induction during the first three months of the year along with other men who are now in the extended priority selection group.

Commenting on the continuation of the policy which allows the dropping of deferments, Dr. Tarr said: "Young men holding lottery numbers of RSN 126 and above can

Continued on P. 8


# THE WESTERNER

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their own turbulence and fickle follies, being instigated by the emotional appeals of some altruistically kooky professor or William-Kunstler-type to vote in a mindless bloc is something which I find particularly revolting. To date, the political predilections of college youth, as far as local affairs go, have been to call for an easing of town drug laws, and a rezoning of town residential areas to provide for communal-living, both of which I strongly doubt will have a morally-uplifting, and enriching influence upon the townspeople.

A distinction must be drawn, however, between the dorm students and unmarried students living off-campus, on the one hand, and married students who hold jobs while they attend college, on the other. The former group is the group which, by and large, does not deserve the local franchise, the latter group, in all likelihood, deserves the vote. It is the former group with which I have dealt in this dissertation, and it is this group in which exists the transient, part-citizens, who, although they must adhere to the laws of the college-town, still do not deserve a voice in directing the delicate future of the town, and the lives of its full-time citizens.

# Renta Pigs

Many students have reached the saturation point, when it comes to the Arrow Detectives. These bums in blue get their jollies by handing out tickets and making sure students don't walk on the grass.

One Rent in particular waits for students to run stop signs then flags them down and gives out a ticket. This is insane. Instead of protecting campus property, these pot-bellied pumkins act the Dragnet bit.

Have you ever noticed how old some of our glorious guardians of WNEC ARE? Some of them already have one foot in the grave and are just too dumb to lay down and die. If one of these arthritic Arrows was to chase after a thief, he would have a coronay thrombosis.

We must not forget the one young Dick Tracy on the squad. This dude gets his kicks by jogging around campus and wearing his cap over his eyes, so he can't see where he is going. He was last seen chasing a corvett. Too bad he didn't have his track shoes on.

Of course if you ever need a Rent

Continued on P. 8

Continued from Page 4

you might say, "Well if I were up there I would have stood up and said that I wasn't hypnotized and proved him to be a fake". But you just can't do that when there is a whole audience full of people who are raving over this guy out there. And since everyone thought that everyone else in the group was hypnotized they starting thinking that there was something wrong with them and decided that it was better to play along with Sammy's game and act WEIRD. And we did act weird. I admit it and I was up there and have talked to other people who were up there about the show since then and they agree with me. So I'm sorry all you little campers, but we've been "ripped off" again.

**Rollin Hildendorf**

Dear Editor:

Apathy is a word that seems well established on the W.N.E.C. campus. Students don't like this and don't like that. They can't understand why they have to pay 50¢ to see a movie: Well, for your information it costs the school $70-$800 to pay for the films. For example, 2001 A Space Odessey (going to be shown next semester) will cost $250. Then the students always bring up the line, "Well, we payed $25 per semester for Student Activity Fee, so why should we pay additional money for these events? Out of the $25, the Student Activity Board gets a very small percentage 35%. Speaking about the Student Activity Board or commonly called the SAB, do you know what it is or where the meetings are held? I've told some students that I'm a member of the SAB and all they can say is, "What's the SAB?"

To sum up this article concerning Apathy, I believe each student should check out the different facilities on campus before he gives judgement (the death sentence). There are more than you think. These facilities are for you, the student, not your parents or your baby brother. If you are interested in voicing your opinion or joining the SAB (with some intent to help), the meetings are on every Thursday at 12:30 P.M. in Room 9 (near the faculty dining hall). Each student should definitely have a say in what goes on at W.N.E.C. But, if you don't want to help or find out what's the problem, then please don't bitch.

**Richard Renert**

Dear Nutcracker,

Well, how does it feel to be the most popular girl on campus? You even have a fan club - or don't you recall our first meeting on Tuesday night, Oct. 5th outside Windam Hall? We chanted your name with pride over and over even though you disappointed us by not showing up for the occasion. Why, we even had a mascot in your honor that night, the "Wild Man from Borneo" as some might refer to him and just for you so you could show us "where and how to kick."

Now it is a common psychological fallacy that people form extensive impressions of others on the basis of very limited information. But Nutcracker, you take the cake! Did you receive a course in high school on how to form rash generalizations or does it just come natural? You certainly don't write like someone who has been here for only a period of three weeks. What, for instance, gave you the idea that those two "male chauvanist pigs" as you refer to them, were trying to seduce you when all they were asking is whether or not you attended school here? Why was that such a cheap line? Did you ever stop to think that possibly either one of those students might have intended such a line to mean that they were interested in you and wanted to strike up a conversation?

So you think that pathetic article of yours reflects the attitude of the entire female student body of W.N.E.C. Hey guys, dig this. This chick's been here for less than a month and already she's proclaimed herself President of Women's Liberation here at Western New England. The Revolution is here, guys. We're all goners!

Hey Nutcracker, what's so degrading about a panty-raid? Is it because you don't wear any or is that beside the point? Panty-raids are considered as acceptable forms of co-ed activity amongst American colleges and universities. In fact, girls at A.I.C. even retaliate by going over to the boys dormitory and holding a jock-raid. But A.I.C. probably doesn't have any misfits like you, anyway.

Of course, the solution to this would be to expose you publically, but for your sake, we won't. Oh, we definitely know who you are Nutcracker, there's no doubt to that. If we did expose you, there'd be gallows being built the next day by all the dormitories and fraternities; yes, you'd be a "hurtin' buckaroo." But it's too early in the year for a lynching. And besides, it's questionable to whether or not someone with your warped ideology is worth that much rope!

One more thing. Before you call anybody else an "acne-face brat", take a good look at yourself in the mirror. What you need is to go on a thirty-day starvation diet (yes, no more gainesburgers) with mud-pack treatments of Clearasil every other day. In fact, don't take the mud off; anything would be an improvement.

In any event, Nutcracker, next time you get a case of "diarrehea of the mouth", I hope you will reconsider your thoughts and not come out with such stereotyped B.S. Another article like that might be detrimental to your health.

Respectively yours,
**Buster Hymen**

Dear Editor:

MY Suite Nutcracker,

I've seen quite a few weird people on this campus but you must be the weirdest.

Do you always evaluate something after knowing it only one week. That's how long you said that you were here. I thought that was outgrown after junior high.

You mentioned that two guys approached you and asked if you went to school here. Were they perhaps campus cops who thought you were another visitor from Duggan. Its an easy mistake!

As for your phallic corvettes and fiery MG's. I've seen a few. Very few! And those "two wheeled symbols of masculinity", as you call them, I think I've seen all five of those. To give you a "650 chopped hog" would mean a

Cont. on page 7


# COMING UP

## AT THE

# PEOPLE'S PLACE

# A GIR GROUP

## *DECEMBER*

## *2-3-4*

**Brought To You By The Student Activities Board**

# Here, There, And Maybe Nowhere

It is intuitively obvious to all but the intellectually handicapped that any attempt to disenfranchise the newly enfranchised segment of this nation's populous could have a devastating effect upon the future growth and development of the electorate. The most prevalent and facile method of aborting the possibilities and intentions of the new voting act is to challenge the residency status of young voters, especially out of state college students. Although the Attorney General of this Commonwealth has ruled on the legality of out of state student voter registration, many clerks across the state have continued to challenge the status of college students. The right of a clerk to challenge the status of a registrant is not only accepted, but also warranted procedure. However, when the challenge procedure is used solely for the purpose of intimidation, as a weapon to discourage future attempts to register, its purpose and effectiveness are voided. Such abuse, since it allows the clerk to interpret rather than execute the law, is ethically outside the confines of the judicial system. At present, the only recourse for the student who is denied his right to register is continued attempts to register and possible legal assistance. Unfortunately most students lack the time and persistance necessary to pursue their rights. As a result, most become disillusioned and refrain from political involvement. The clerks who misuse their authority therefore attain their desired goal–the disenfranchisement of young Americans–hoping that inequity will foster equanimity.

To attempt to gain an understanding of voter registration abuse, it is necessary to investigate the misconceptions and fears of middle class America. Many voters, especially those residing in college towns, envision a radical assumption of local political institutions. This concept is not only unfounded, but blatantly irrational. Student takeover is not a present threat to local political institutions. In most communities, even most college towns, the student population does not equal or surpass the count on the local roles. However, even if the students perchance outnumbered the local voters, these students would necessarily have to vote as a solid political bloc in order to assume political control. Such a demonstration of solidarity would be laudable but unlikely. Even if one assumed the impossible and accepted the plausibility of a student assumption of power, how could such a circumstance be interpreted as a threat? Do all students constitute a "one," a mindless bloc of effete intellectualism and naive idealism? Incredible as it may appear to the enlightened, students have been ordered to be of various sizes, shapes, colors, sexes, religious, and political convictions. To acquaint such a collage with a "mindless block" is not only absurd, but impossible.

Another unfounded fear that pervades the American political scene is that of student irresponsibility. Those voters of a conservative persuasion are inclined to distrust the intelligence and maturity of college students. Many voters fear that hordes of student voters will descend en masse upon their polling booths and frivolously approve outlandish legislation, which will foster mammoth budgets and oppressive taxes. Although it is evident that out of state and out of town students do not have to assume responsibility for fiscal appropriations on the local level, they are subject to state and federal taxation. It seems ludicrous to regard students as financially fickle, especially since most are forced economically to supplement the cost of their education. More than likely, students would vote as responsible individuals, adding insight, perspective and possibly decorum to uproarious, unorganized, uncivilized, and inane fiasco labeled and stamped the "town meeting."

If out of state students are politically and fiscally responsible, there should be no apprehension or controversy regarding their ability to participate in the present political system. Furthermore, irregardless of their ability, their right to vote should not be abrogated by ethically questionable methods. The question of residency is not a moot point. Most states do not have provisions for absentee ballots, except in federal elections. Such circumstances could well prohibit out of state students from participation in grass roots politics. In order to become involved it is essential for the student to be politically eligible in the locale where he spends the majority of his time. Residency requirements which forbid student registration in any locale other than that of his parents would greatly deter student participation in politics at all levels of government. The average enfranchised citizen must realize that he has more to fear the disenfranchised, the disillusioned, and the embittered than the enfranchised and the politically involved. In any event, America, students are merely people–just plain folk.

Con't from P. 6

disaster to the campus and the city. Besides you have to convince the registry that you're at least 16 to get a license and that might be hard for you.

As for a panty-raid, we will expect that your "fort" will be well fortified with your pea-shooters and water ballons or maybe a few sandbags from your backyard sandbox. We'll wait 'til you're in the lounge watching "Sesame Street."

And finally about your last gripe, the Slave Auction. Don't worry about it. I'm sure they won't accept a bid of 3 old gum wrappers for you, even if it's the highest.

If you are a true representative of Windham, I pity them because they have an ignorant, bigoted weirdo to represent a bunch of really cool chicks.

Tchaikovski 2

Name Withheld from fear of the Nutcracker

With the 18, 19, and 20 year olds finally obtaining the right to vote an often asked question is "Will this newly acquired power have any immediate impact"? What we are referring to is the 1972 presidential election.

With the country more divided than it has ever been your initial impulse would be to say "yes", but studying the situation and using historical reference we don't think there will be any impact. When woman suffrage was obtained only a small percent of them participated in their first national election. And looking at the outlook of today's 18 year olds we see the same trend unfolding. Some common quotes from 18 year olds are: "Our vote doesn't count anyway", "Why should we vote if we see no difference in party issues?", "No candidates offer a true solution to problems plaguing the country at this time". Hearing quotes as this is very discouraging especially when the young people today have the potential power to lobby their support to a candidate who will change things for the betterment of the country as well as for the young people. So far figures brought to our attention show that only about 25% of young voters have registered. This is discouraging to us in light of all the struggle the young people put up to obtain this privilege.

So if you are sick and tired of the political situation in this country and want to have a part in changing it before it is too late. Not only register to vote but actively support a candidate for president in 1972.

Rick Goldman
Steve Siers

# *Engineering Accreditation*

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—Western New England College has received professional accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development in the curricula of electrical and mechanical engineering, it was announced jointly today by President Beaumont A. Herman and Don C. Lemmon, Dean of WNEC's School of Engineering.

WNEC had previously received full institutional accreditation from the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1965, a prerequisite to curricula accreditation by the ECPD (Engineers' Council for Professional Development). ECPD is an organization consisting of leaders in the fields of engineering education, engineering industry, and from the professional engineering societies.

Word of the accreditation was officially received by President Herman from the President of ECPD, M.R. Lohmann. Dean of Engineering at Oklahoma State University. Dr. Herman, in a communique to members of the College family, then commented that, "this is a tribute to our engineering faculty and to the dean." He continued by saying, "not weeks, but literally years of effort and preparation have gone into this accomplishment. I am very appreciative of the team effort which has brought about this achievement. Dedication, professional skill, and persistence have contributed to this goal."

Dr. Herman noted that within the letter from President Lohmann, two comments from the statement made by the executive council of ECPD were worthy of excerpting: "There is very effective coordination between administration, faculty and students," and "Western New England College has effectively utilized its limited resources with ingenuity and skill to develop the engineering curricula above accepted minimum standards." Such established standards are in the areas of faculty, curriculum content, engineering laboratory equipment, and programs in supportive areas of study.

Accreditation of the mechanical and electrical engineering curricula at WNEC by the ECPD, according to Dean Lemmon, now entitles the College to be listed in that organization's 39th Annual Report, "opening doors that were once closed to our engineering graduates – for professional engineering registration in certain states, positions in certain governmental agencies, and positions in some industries which require graduation from ECPD accredited curricula."

Dean Lemmon went on to say that, "accreditation in these two curricula now means that WNEC will be eligible to receive equipment and financial grants from these same industries, while at the same time places the College on numerous industrial and governmental mailing lists."

Accreditation in electrical and mechanical engineering came to WNEC on recommendations made to the executive council of ECPD by a three-man accrediting team comprised of Thomas E. Stelson, dean of the College of Engineering at Georgia Institute of Technology; John A. Clark, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at the University of Michigan; and R. E. Seddon, electrical design manager, engineering department of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company in Wilmington, Delaware.

The accreditation of the two curricula was indeed lauded by members of the WNEC engineering faculty. "It goes without saying that professional accreditation by the ECPD to the electrical and mechanical engineering departments here at the College confers an element of professional prestige that is of benefit to the entire institution," commented Dr. Matthew E. Zaret, professor of electrical engineering.

Dr. Wellen L. Davison, professor of mechanical engineering at WNEC added, "for sometime our program has been received locally and by some national organizations as one worthy of recognition. This has been demonstrated by the acceptance of our graduates into jobs and graduate schools calling for a creditable engineering education. This ECPD accreditation justifies the confidence these many people have had in our program by giving it official national recognition."

WNEC has had a School of Engineering since 1956. Since its first graduating class in 1960, over 2000 students have received their degrees in engineering. Many are employed locally, and others by some of the largest corporations in the country.

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# The Well Dressed Engineer

1.) Short black hair, greased back, 2 inch skin radius around ears.
2.) Pencil in ear with thick black glasses.
3.) Wide A neck with undershirt under bulging Adams apple.
4.) "Flaired" sleeves, rolled back.
5.) Chintzy plaid shirt with saggy breast pocket, centimeter wide belt, contains 15 buckle holes.
6.) Underneath baggy parachute pants with Kangaroo pockets lie hundred, white socks, may or may not be caught under heel.
7.) Clumsy thick watch with plastic band. Again, 15 buckle holes.
8.) World's dullest literature with slide rule.
9.) Shiny bright clunker shoes with concrete base slabs. —15 lace holes per shoe.
10.) Untied shoe.

# Imagine

In listening to John Lennon's "Imagine" as well as to his past efforts we seem to see a definite improvement with every new album he produces.

In "Imagine" we see Lennon's bitterness and his concern toward the major problems in today's society. In the song "How" he says "How can I go forward when I don't know which way I'm facing" is self explanatory. The title of another song "Crippled Inside" again shows his concern when he says "You can change your appearance but you can't change your feelings inside".

John Lennon shows his feelings toward Paul McCartney in the song "How do you sleep", we find this album pleasurable and easy to listen to and would definitely recommend it

Rick Goldman

# Ti Grace

A couple of weeks ago Ti-Grace Atkinson spoke in the Campus Center. She is a well known feminist and attracted a very large crowd. People went to the lecture wanting to learn what the feminists are doing and why they are doing it. Miss Atkinson disappointed everyone. She spoke in a very general and negative term. She attacked the movement and the people in it for not progressing very much and attacked the people who were not members. She failed to recognize the accomplishments of "Women's Lib" and dealt only with the negative aspects. She spoke down to anyone whom inquired her and didn't answer one question specifically.

# *Nude Tours*

Skinny-Dip Tours announces a special Skinny-Dip weekend at the Green Acres Hotel & Resort in Loch Sheldrake, N.Y. for December 3-4-5. The all-nude indoor activities include an Olympic-size swimming pool, steam rooms, ping pong, miniature golf, pool table, pinball machines, a bar and a nightclub. Outdoor activities include volleyball, tennis, handball, sleighriding (weather permitting) plus frisbee and kite flying contests. Skiing is available nearby. Recorder players are especially welcome as there is already a nucleus of a consort.

A special discount is available to students for $35 for the weekend including all meals based on quadruple occupancy. Reservations can be made through Town And Country Travel, 16 East 42 Street, New York 10017.

Free room and board is offered to anyone able to promote 50 students. This is the first time a major resort has opened its doors to nudists and it promises to be an historic and exciting event.

**LETTERS Cont.**

Dear Editor,

On page 4 of the October 5th issue just above the names of the staff of your most interesting paper appears the statement "DID YOU KNOW THAT WNEC WAS ONCE A DUMP", unquote.

As a Springfield oldtimer who used to peddle his bike up Wilbraham Road to Sixteen Acres center when all that was an old schoolhouse and tavern the dump was located on the present site of Duggan School and was called "O'Shays Dump" WNEC property was mostly woodland and had a small farm. This can be confirmed at City Hall. Thank you

Parent of a student

**SCREW Cont.**

effectively limit their vulnerability to the draft by being classified into 1-A by the year's end. Since the law allows young men to apply for deferments, we believe those young men granted deferments should be able to drop them if they desire."

"Our purposes," Tarr added, "are to achieve fairness to all registrants in determining their priority status on January 1 of the new year and to limit the uncertainty that young men with high random sequence numbers face. Registrants with student, occupational, paternity, agricultural, and hardship deferments will be eligible to take advantage of this policy."

The Memorandum also amends Selective Service policy on allowing record changes in birthdates upon submission of adequate evidence. Starting December 10, if a birthdate change is submitted after the registrant has received a lottery number, the records will be changed, but the registrant will retain his original lottery number.

**RENTA PIGS Cont.**

its impossible to find one. Look in the dorm lounges, or the campus center that's where they usually hide.

The contract with Arrow Detective Agency is almost up, and should not be renewed. There has been talk of setting up a security force using students. This is a good idea, and should be tried. Students would be protecting their own property and would not shaft their comrads.

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Filet-O-Fish

## THEFT
(con't.)

bungling. The administrators involved were begged to provide adequate security. This was interpreted as providing a toothless obese, blind, consumptive (an arrow rap) to walk past the darkroom door, and by telepathy, scare off would-be assailants. Certainly the lock could have been changed, at a reasonable cost, but those odeons (buffoons posing as administrators, seemed to feel that the unfortunates in question returned their keys. Not only were some keys not returned, but a pair of fluorescent lamps mysteriously vanished in the wake of last year's newspaper storm.

If the thieves possess the skills of reading, then let them gaze upon this wallwritten message: Assuming the 35 mm enlarger has not been fenced, (knowing the idiots involved, it probably wasn't) the equipment may be returned in exchange for not suffering an extremely unpleasant public scandal (following the noisy issuance of their names.

Before too long, the evidence will be presented and the violatives will be incarcerated, and have their surnames infamously upon the uncollectable accounts journal of Ray Sidesky.

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# WNEC Radio

WNEK FM continues to grow, not putting out a full spectrum stereo signal with high fidelity sound.

With the last few copies of the opinion poll coming in from the fringe brass, it should be possible to make public certain changes by the next issue of this paper. A large cuthack in classical music seems a certainty, although other changes will not be so drastic.

To better serve the resident students, live public affairs programs with the opportunity to phone in questions will now originate at 8:30, and will be rebroadcasted for commuters at 11:00 the following morning. More programs are being planned to better involve the night division student bop.

News from the American Information Radio Network will soon be on a regular basis, along with ABC sports. During regular music programming requests will continue to be honored when possible at this number, 782-0685.

Appointments made by Program Director, Tom Salamenta and confirmed by General Manager, Ed Skutnik find Barry Barkinsky, Assistant Program Director, and Paul Smith Chief Announcer. The executive board met and elected to add Paul Donovan to the board as Business Manager.

Minor problems with the transmitter have kept Ed Skutnik busy last week, bringing us on the air one hour and eleven minutes late on Wednesday and allowing for only a 3 hour day on Thursday. Friday was a full broadcast day, however, and all programming was suspended for the weekend. Programming resumed normally on Monday, with weekend programming due to resume this coming weekend from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday and Sundays. WNEK plans to celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays by submitting the final stage of the FEL license for consideration.

# *Teacher Evaluation*

We do not deny the responsibility of administrators to make judgements about teaching effectiveness, but we feel that systematically gathered information and the opinion of an evaluation program should carry considerably more weight than their usual reliance on hit-or-miss gossip. Too frequently it has been the mystical balancing of a teacher's ability to tell party anecdotes, the ability to ride out student complaints, donation of books to the library, the presentation of an acceptable personality, ability to conform, and the impressions on one's colleagues, that have been the sole criteria for establishing position and tenure on the campus. We submit that if a teacher is to be categorized on his performance in the classroom, extraneous extracurricular activity should not be a factor. Obviously then, and we assume a unanimous concurrence on this hypothesis, teacher evaluation should be based on his didactic abilities or simply effectiveness to teach. Since the concept of the university originated with the students themselves in an attempt to secure the continuity of knowledge, teacher effectiveness must be based on the students' reception of this knowledge. Student teacher evaluation can be a useful device if enacted properly. It can help the professor desires to become more effective and can make the students feel they have a hand in the decision making of the school. Obviously, last year it was a failure. Only 28% participated so this cannot be an accurate appraisal of what the majority of students feel. These forms should be distributed in the classroom and collected in the same place so everyone will have a say in it. In any case an alternate means of distribution should be instigated this year. Various improvements in last year's Teacher Evaluation should be in order to make it viable. This is inherently the responsibility of the Student Senate. We have seen negligence in this respect. Therefore the Westerner will assume, by necessity, the role of the Student Senate.

# IEEE Award

1971 James L. Geron of West Springfield, Mass. is first prize winner in the IEEE Northeast Electronics Research and Engineering Meeting's Student Paper Contest.

The contest was open to undergraduate college students throughout the Northeast and selection was made on the basis of the best original work in electronics or electrical engineering physics, materials research, circuit or instrument design. NEREM, the largest annual technical meeting in New England, will be at the Sheraton Boston Hotel and John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium, Boston, Mass., November 2-5.

Jim is a Senior at Western New [illegible] where he is majoring in Electrical Engineering. His faculty advisor for the paper was Professor John B. Kwiatkowski of the Physics Department.

He will receive a check for [illegible] at NEREM's Silver Anniversary Luncheon Wednesday, November [illegible] and present his paper, "Investigation of Optical Characteristics of Gallium Phosphide Light Emitting Diodes" at the solid state devices in Circuits Conference session on Linear Integrated Circuits Thursday afternoon.

Joyce L. [illegible] for his paper, "[illegible] Optical Waveguide Modes in Ion Implanted Lithium Niobate I and II."

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# Fraternities

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend best wishes to all students, faculty and administration on the Thanksgiving Day Holiday.

* * *

On October 28 students from all the area's colleges came to the TKE open party. The band called "Buff" entertained a full house 'til past one o'clock.

* * *

On the following Sunday, the Tekes sponsored a very successful car ralley. It was planned and coordinated by Bill Moreau and Andrew (Doc) Durkin. Congratulations go out to the first place winners, Mr. and Mrs. Chambers; and to the runner-up, Richard Raimondi and navigator Linda Van Derwerken, a student at WNEC.

* * *

Congratulations go out to Richard (Puck) Liedka on the new office of assistant treasurer; and to Mike Vilkamaino on being the new histor.

* * *

We would like to announce the wedding engagements of Hope Staveley and Tony Scheessele; and Paula Wanczyk and Max (Nick) Wojtowicz.

* * *

Dan Peterbridge was awarded the Annual Sarnetti Memorial Scholarhip for receiving the highest grade point average.

* * *

In the semi-finals of intramural sports, TKE met its toughest opponent, Bershire I. At half time the score was 6-0 for Bershire, but the Tekes rallied to beat the Bershire boys in a final score of 14-6. TKE will go into the finals undefeated!

* * *

Karl Fort, an offensive back, scored the first touch down and also the two-point conversion. Dur quarterback, Ed Scaldini scored the second touch down. ....in the spirit of TKE!

* * *

The Inter Fraternity Council will feature the fantastic sound of "Armageddon" at its party at the TKE House on Saturday, November 20. All Greeks, their dates, and alumni are welcome.

* * *

Congratulations go out to Jackie Stanford, ZBT's candidate, on winning Homecoming Queen.

* * *

Also, to Carl Winneger of PTK, on being the new Vice President of the IFC

* * *

Good luck to all the forsaken pinball addicts. "Where is New Berne?"

## AK PSI

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, the national professional business fraternity, will be sending delegates to the annual congress of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York City during the first week of December...

Pledge News...Sixteen men and five women selected to pledge A K Psi this semester...Initiation ceremonies were held November 6, at the Farm Cottage, Somersville, Conn... Pledge fund raising project: First Prize is a season pass to Mt. Tom Ski Area or $100.00 in cash....Drawing will be held November 23. Tickets on sale for $1 from any A K Psi member...

Non-Conventional Housing Members of our professional planning committee are planning a Modular Home Exhibition for the Spring...Emphasis is placed on local, regional suppliers and builders to set up displays on campus. For further information contact Bruce Taylor assistant to the Dean of Business Administration

Social News. Special thanks goes to Donna Depeau, representing A K Psi, for Homecoming Queen. Closed out October with a Hay Ride at Deveno Stables followed by a party at Dan Johnson's Apt. Christmas Party planned for December 12.

Alumni News...Pete McGovern grinding away at U of Mass for a MBA. Paul Kramer and Mike McCarthy are in Peru working for the Peace Corps...Greg Gilfoil is assistant manager for Belmont Friendly's. West Mueller is stationed in Malaysia working for the Peace Corps.

Ticklish teasers. CB see's little Alpha Kappa Psi's in the future...Unusual event planned, two brothers exchanging rings this Spring...MS watch out at next party for impromtu... Does brandy and skating mix? ask JD. ..What did MC cover up after almost everyone left???

## *Girls Go Greek*

Is there a place for girls in Fraternity? This question has always existed in the minds of Fraternity, but until recently the strict by-laws of the Fraternity reigned supreme. In the last few years renegade chapters in almost every large three letter organization has seen fit to invite girls to share in one of fraternities most prestigous symbols, the Fraternity House. Some have even extended full membership to the opposite sex! Why was this done? There are many reasons. But, perhaps the most important ones are that the prestige of belonging to an exclusive group no longer exists and that girls are taking a more active role in today's society in general.

At WNEC, and most schools in general, fraternities are "dying." This is not only said by outsiders, but also by fraternity's staunchest supporters, the fraternity men (although they shutter when they see it in print).

This fall has brought a change in thinking to one of WNEC's fraternities, TEP. On October 3 TEP held a closed smoker expressly for the girls on campus which was followed up by a cocktail party at Keith Newlon's house, the fraternity advisor. Both gatherings were extremely encouraging, however there was a noticable lack of freshman girls. The first meeting was not all that it was expected to be, but this was understandable since all were new at this sort of thing.

TEP was not interested in extending complete membership to the girls, but instead offered an affiliate status. The goals expressed were those of mutual dependance, and from the turnout this type of thinking was justified. It was thought by the TEP brothers that the girls would like to get involved in one of the few socially oriented organizations on campus which could offer them a sense of belonging unequalled by any campus club. At many schools this sense of belonging is accomplished by the Sorority. However at WNEC the girls are not willing to accept the responsibilities of belonging to such an organization.

TEP's idea is to have the girls work with them on common interest projects and perhaps lend moral support to those projects that they can not take part in. The responsibilities in such a system are very few if any at all. In general the theme is togetherness. The fraternity is the strongehold of male activity on campus. By extending an affiliate status to the females on campus perhaps fraternities in general and TEP in specific can close the gap and make fraternities the strongehold of activity for both men and woman.

TEP is the trial case, if they are successful perhaps PTK, TKE, and ZBT will have sister organizations.

This system can only succeed if the old time champion of disgust, APATHY, is overcome.

E. Krieger

## *New Black Fraternity*

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, an organization open to all academically eligible Black males on campus, is being started here at Western New England. The chapter at A.I.C. has already pledged two black males at W.N.E.C., Mike Reid and Ken West (Franklin 110). Omega strives for it's members to become more relevant to the Black Revolution as well as expressing various concepts of manhood perserverance, scholarship, and brotherhood. The brothers of Omega have already benefitted the community of Springfield with such merits as a tutoring committee, a scholarship fund, and show active interest in S.A.C. (Springfield Action Community). The fraternity claims such fine Black leaders as the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, Benjamin Mays, and Supreme Court Justice, Thurgood Marshall. Omega Psi Phi welcomes all Black students and invites them to become brothers and involve themselves in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Incorporated. All those interested can contact Ken West in Franklin 112 or Mike Reid.

## PI TAU KAPPA

The brothers of Pi Tau Kappa hope that all freshmen have adapted themselves by now to their academics and wish them as well as all returning students continuing success here at Western New England.

The new officers for this year are President-Pete Nickel, Vice President-Randy Kimbal, Secretary-Harley B. Goodrich and Treasurer-Archie Caesar.

For past laurels, PTK last year received a trophy for their second-place effort during Greek Week. Our Greek King, Bob Perry, will be returning again this year to help bring PTK a first place in Greek Week.

Pledging again is upon us this year; good luck to pledges John Charest, Marty Schonnerman, John Currey, and Paul Schultz in pursuit of their admittance to our brotherhood.

On November 5, we held a party at Otto Vilardo's house, whereas the beer was flowing smoothly and everyone had a great time.

Congratulations to Captain Archie Caeser and Bob Perry in participating in another successful soccer season for W.N.E.C. Our brothers continue in their pursuit of athletic as well as academic excellence.

Brothers' John (Stork) Konoski and Paul (Flea) Kramer are presently situated in South America as active members of the Peace Corp. We wish them continued success in their forthcoming years. Our fraternity is presently engaged in plans for another fantastic party similar to the one we held last year at Pulsutski Hall. Future announcements will be posted as soon as the final plans are arranged for.

Carl Wininger is the new Vice President of the Inter-Fraternity Council. Ron Maggio is continuing his position as treasurer of the I.F.C.

Good luck to co-captain Mike "Bones" Fraher as the hockey team attempts to brush up another winning season for the W.N.E.C. fans.

Maurice DiTraupani and Mike Fraher are continuously working as House Council Presidents in order to bring about 24 hour parietals for the dormitories. May their attempts prove successful in the end (are you listening, Dean Mulcahy?)

The brothers of Pi Tau Kappa extend congratulations to the football players on completion of their second season and wish the best of luck to our basketball team for the coming season.

Again, wishing everyone a successful and fruitful year at Western New England.

## Homecoming Queen

Jackie Stanford was crowned Homecoming Queen on October 15th. Jackie is a sophomore, sociology major and claims she is usually not interested in beauty queen contests and at first was not going to run. Somewhat surprised at winning the trophy, Jackie is quite glad she changed her mind. When asked how it felt to be Homecoming Queen she replied "I had a great time, it was fun!" She feels that the Homecoming Queen should represent the whole school, not just the organization, fraternity that sponsored her.

Jackie enjoys sports, especially surfing and skiing, but thinks the phys. ed course for girls is a waste of time. She loves watching football and would like to see the establishment of a field hockey team. Jackie is at present a member of the ski club.

Jackie seems to be pleased with the campus in general. She likes the boys and the teachers but feels that the students should have more say in testing situations, grades and curriculum. Although she is quite satisfied with the amount of the activities, and parties, she would like to have something different every once in a while. "You have to make your own fun, you can't sit in the dorm and expect it to come to you."

Collaborating with Bay Path is good for the guys, says Jackie, and having parties in Windham is something she would like to be put into effect. She feels that the boys would appreciate it.

In Jackie's viewpoint, the campus is generally fine, but there is always room for improvement.


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*Herb Cohen*

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# Basketball Fans Robbed

Basketball fans, it's happened again. Once again we have a schedule which robs the student body of it's right to cheer their team on. Somehow Coach Geldart has arranged a schedule where the basketball team has more away games than home games, twice as many in fact. Scheduled are 11 away games, plus 3 tournaments which will mean a total of 16 or 17 away games, while only 8 games are scheduled to be played at home in AICs Butova gym. If it wasn't had enough with only 8 home games, the schedule has been arranged so that there is a two month stretch, Dec 11-Feb. 14, where the Golden Bears play a mere 2 games at home. During this time anyone interested in the team will have to watch the local papers for box scores.

Three years ago we were told that we would have to wait until we became an established team before we could expect to see more home games and better teams. How much more will the team have to win before we are "established"? Isn't winning the NAIA District 32 playoffs two years in a row enough? Haven't we had winning seasons for the last four years? What more must the team do to get more home games, win the national championship? Or are we calling the shots now and this is what the athletic department really wants? If so, when will the student body be considered, what does it have to do to prove its worth? Now is the time to change the "Golden Bears" road company name. How about the "Good-bye Bears"?

# Phys Ed Feea Problem?

There has always been a question of why freshmen are charged $49.00 to take phys. ed. In talking with Dean Mulcahy we were able to clear this up.

Physical Education is a one credit hour subject, meaning it is worth one credit and meets one hour a week. The current charge for credit hours by the college is $49.00 per credit hour.

What this goes for has been another question. The college contracts the Springfield YMCA to take the phys. ed classes, the college pays for the Y staff that takes the class, the equipment used by the classes, the Y facilities used, and the transportation from the college to the Y. Also included in this contract with the Y are College Full Priviledge Memberships at the Springfield Y for the period that the student is enrolled in classes. In figuring out all these expenses the total, usually meets or surpasses the income received from the $49.00 fee.

To find out what a "College Full Membership" consisted of, the Springfield Y was asked. Their reply was that "such a membership gives complete use of all facilities except the steam bath and sauna at no extra charge." Also investigating through the Y's folder of classes it was found that many classes are open to full priviledge members at no extra charge and others are offered at a member's rate. Anyone interested in further investigating their membership should contact the Springfield YMCA.

Jeff Pringle

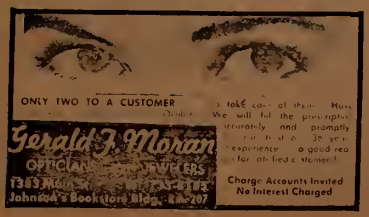
# A Bummer

Wow -- oh what has happened --
The day how bad it has been,
clouds, and wind blowing strong --
People running around, not knowing when to stop
Such confusion amongst us all --
Looking around, and watching
all that passes you by --

such ugliness, and impurity
the adults of our so-called
"Society" - running the show
and such a freak show
it is!

Oh yes, how they often say that
what they do is for our
own good - but what do
they know - what's good and
bad - because of them we were
victims of happenings; ugly ones at that,
Kent State, Jackson State --
Berkley University too!
Everyone pushing and shoving things
down our throats -- more of
societies impurities - filth --
and brainwashing --
Stop this game -- wake up and please,
please, please open your eyes
and live and do something before
it's too late or it will just
become one big -- BUMMER!!

Jerry Silverhardt
11/9/71



# Football Season Ends On Losing Note

The Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference finished its first season with Providence College, 5-0, edging out the U of Hartford, 4-1, to win the Colonial Division, while Westchester Community College beat Iona on the last game of the season to wir the Metropolitan Division with a 4 0-1 record. The tie came in a game with Marist. A loss in this game would have created a three way tie for first between Westchester, Iona, and Marist though Westchester still would have been given the title based on the points for and against comparison.

The Championship game between Westchester and Providence is scheduled to be played at Foxboro Stadium on Nov. 29. The game looks like it will be a great one with two evenly matched teams, though Westchester might be made a slight favorite because of it's tougher schedule. Both teams field tight defenses and explosive offenses, making it difficult to predict a score.

The Golden Bear football team faired pretty well this season despite its losing record of 2-4. The Bears lost their last game, the final one a 34-12 loss to Stonehill College after a 34-0 loss to division champ Providence. Even so the club was continually ranked in the top twenty across the nation, though it had an extremely hard time getting the offense moving, suffering three shutouts in a row. But this was balanced by an outstanding defense which was ranked ninth in the country for most of the season until it was hit with several key injuries, and Stonehill and Providence were able to run up big scores against it. The only play it had a problem with was the quick pass over the middle. But fortunately not too many teams were able to utilize this type of play because of the need for absolute accurracy.

The offense on the other hand had an extremely difficult time making any one sustained drive in a game because of key fumbles or interceptions. The Bears could manage only three touchdowns in five league games this year, but did manage to score five in the independent opening game against Brandeis.

Though the Bears have suffered a losing season, we still have much to look forward to because many of the starters will be returning next year with all this experience behind them.

1971-1972
HOCKEY CLUB SCHEDULE

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| NOVEMBER 20 | Springfield College | A | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 4 | Springfield College | H | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 18 | Windham College | H | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 15 | Roger Williams | H | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 22 | North Adams State | H | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 9 | North Adams State | A | Memorial | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 10 | STCC | A | Williston | 9:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 12 | Windham College | A | | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 19 | STCC | H | Blunt Park | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 26 | Roger Williams | A | Brown Univ. | 7:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 28 | Framingham State | H | Blunt Park | 12:00 NOON |

The final Standings

Metropolitan Div.

| | W | L | T | PF | PA |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wstchstr | 4 | 0 | 1 | 138 | 25 |
| Iona | 4 | 1 | 0 | 127 | 55 |
| Marist | 3 | 1 | 1 | 72 | 38 |
| Norwalk | 1 | 3 | 0 | 36 | 72 |
| New Haven | 1 | 3 | 0 | 34 | 101 |
| Fairfield | 0 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 118 |

COLONIAL DIVISION

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Prov | 5 | 0 | 0 | 161 | 20 |
| Hartford | 4 | 1 | 0 | 108 | 69 |
| Stonehill | 3 | 2 | 0 | 79 | 100 |
| St Michael's | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Western N.E. | 1 | 4 | 0 | 19 | 88 |
| Assumption | 0 | 5 | 0 | 22 | 107 |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# Penalty Box

Carl Wininger

Yes, hockey is coming our way and it's coming fast. Soon the Golden Bears will again don their uniforms and return to the ice where they again should put together another winning season for the W.N.E.C. fans.

Returning from last years 8-7-4 squad are letterman forwards Lou Willette, Mark Demersh, high scorer Bob Barney, Dana Harden, Karl Nelson and "Bones" Fraher. The lone defense-man returning is John Collins. Hopeful prospects include Steve Ellis, Bill Hobbie, Mike Bretton and Ken "Chicken Bones" Fraher. Player-coach Jeff Kravitz, who hoasts a 1.1 G.G.A., will again resume his responsibilities and talents behind the net.

This year the Hockey Club will skate against such formidable opponents as the U. of Mass. trosh, Windham College, and North Adams State. Practice starts at the end of this month, and its opening game should be during the first week of December against North Adams. All home games will be played on Saturday night at Blunt Park, starting at 8:00.

One of the problems plaguing the team is insufficient funds to purchase ice time for practice and games. The only two hockey rinks available to the Bears will be Blunt Park and Springfield Coliseum. And because of this money deficit, the Bears will have to arrange their schedule with respect and accordance with various other hockey teams in the city, including the AHL champions, the Springfield Kings. Another past obstacle was in the scheduling of games, due to the fact that last year the team was not really an accredited and recognized hockey club. However, Coach Kravitz, through hard work and determination, has registered the team as a member of the National Club Sports Association. This recognition is one of the reasons why the Bears were able to schedule the University of Massachusetts freshmen hockey team.

Coach Jeff Kravitz, who has been under the institution and guidance of Charlie Hodge, the ex-Montreal Canadian goaltender, says the team had "improved tremendously in every aspect of the game."

He further states that this year's team will be a fast skating unit with more muscle and scoring power up front, a more offensive team than defensive. And rightly so. With only one defenseman returning from last years squad, Coach Kravitz will have to convert a few of his forwards to defensemen in order to give the team more balance and stability. A backup goalie is also needed to spell Kravitz every now and then in the nets.

One of the team weaknesses last year was the squads inability to clear the puck from its own end zone. However, Coach Kravitz and Charlie Hodge put their heads together this summer and came up with their brilliant "Vancouver Breakout" strategy wheh should be both interesting and successful if employed right.

The crashing of the boards for possession of the puck, the brilliant display of puck control and passing as the team crosses the blue-line, the excitement of a slapshot which turns into a goal as the crowd comes roaring to its feet in applause-all this will be brought to you and more when the Golden Bears take to the ice in America's fastest moving and growing sport. And it's coming our way soon.

# Soccer Team Finishes Strong

The WNEC soccer team started its 1971 season with a one and five record, and despite the excellent performances of many on the team there seemed no hope of salvaging a winning record from the remaining nine games. Rarely in any of those five shutouts was our team out classed. It was the inability of the team to pull the offense into a cohesive unit that determined the results. From the North Adams State game on, the style of offense was constantly improved upon to give WNEC an average 4.4 goals per game and a 7-4-1 record for the second half of the season. Their 8-6-1 season record is the direct result of the numerous offensive plays and increased hussle found in the team the second half that was nonexistant the first half. The Bears came only a few games off the NENAIA postseason tournament, teams place where Barrington College's 11-4-1 record was the best of the four teams represented.

As the varied offense set the tone of results in games found in the second half, the defense was the most consistent in style of play through the entire season. The defense averaged 1.6 goals against per game during the second half, and 2.0 goals against for the whole season. The fullbacks were able to contain such volatile offenses as Westfield State's, and Johnson State's to considerately less than what would be indicated by their potency of attack.

Next year's team will be without the able help of senior starters Don Crum, goalie Whip Arrich, high scoring forward Paul Smith, Arcine Caesar, and Chuck Hageman. This quintet is probably the most talented soccer wise to graduate from WNEC in any one year. The team will have some big holes to gap by their loss.

Looking forward to the team's new players, Coach Downes has been much impressed by the play of the Freshmen on the team, and has many possibilities to improvement of the team. Five of the Freshmen were in the scoring brackets in spite of their lack of playing time. Indications are good for next year's team with a solid core for both offense and defense to work from.

# Basketball Schedule

The athletic department has released the basketball schedule for 1971-72 with a couple of home games that are worth special notice. Towards the end of the season the Golden Bears will play both the Great Britain Olympic Team, and AIC at AIC's Butova Gym. The game with the Olympic Team should be an especially interesting one for basketball fans because it will give them a chance to see how good basketball players from another country really are.

The game with AIC is a dream game for WNEC. For the first time in our basketball history we will have a chance to play one of Springfield's highly touted college teams. A win for WNEC could mean more space in the area newspapers from now on, and more recognition for the school in general. For the past three years many of the school's sports fans have felt that the Bears were good enough to beat the other Springfield teams but were never given the chance. Now we have the chance, let's hope we can make the best of it. The game is scheduled for a strange time, a Sunday at 3:00 P.M., but even so it will probably be sold out, so we would advise anyone planning on attending this one to make plans to get there early, if you want a seat and a space to park your car.

# Tough Season But Worthwhile

The football club may have had a losing season record wise, 2-4, but Coach Bazan was more than pleased with the great participation by the school, student body and administration. Coach Bazan is the first to point out that winning wasn't the sole purpose of developing a football program. College football is designed to bring students together, both from your own student body as well as your opponents.

Pride and sportsmanship are more important in college than a winning season.

The following is Coach Bazan's assessment of the program this year.

"In evaluating club football at W.N.E.C. this fall, there is one thing that is certain. It is proving its value to the students. It has allowed direct participation by football players, managers, statisticians, camera technicians, cheerleaders and line crews. It has also enabled the student activities board to include the club football games in their planning of Parents' Day and Homecoming activities. The desire to win, stimulated by personal pride in W.N.E.C. competing with other football clubs from other schools, has aroused a new interest in the fall season."

To insure the success of the program, I have always been of the philosophy that it must exist in an atmosphere of acceptance by the administration and the student body. To date, we have had good cooperation from both. Student cooperation has come from financing and participation in the program, while administrative cooperation has allowed us to use the facilities on campus."

"Of significance to note, is President Herman's approval of a plan to build an additional athletic field on campus. In the long run, this field will be very close to the proposed new gym and parking lot. It can be used as a home field for club football. This field, I feel, should be the showplace of the league, because as far as field conditions are concerned, it will have an underground irrigation system to insure the growth of a thick turf."

"In discussing field problems with other schools in the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference, we are in a good position because we not only play on our own campus, but, next year, we will have this new game field. For this, we must be very thankful to President Herman, who had the foresight to approve an additional field. The football club is very grateful for his deep interest in helping us to pave the way and provide leadership in developing a sound club football program, that our students will be proud to support and cheer on to victory as we compete with other college football clubs."

Henry J. Bazan
Faculty Advisor and
Coach of WNEC
Football Club

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WINDHAM COLLEGE | DECEMBER 1 | A | 8:00 |
| NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 4 | A | 8:00 |
| ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | DECEMBER 7 | H | 8:00 |
| FEDERAL CITY COLLEGE | DECEMBER 9 | H | 8:00 |
| EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 10 | H | 8:00 |
| KEENE STATE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 15 | A | 8:00 |
| FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE | DECEMBER 18 | A | 7:30 |
| WORCESTER JAYCEE HOLIDAY BASKETBALL FESTIVAL | DECEMBER 20-21 | A | 7:00<br>9:00 |
| WNEC VS. BRIDGEWATER STATE<br>WORCESTER STATE VS. NICHOLS | | | |
| CHRISTMAS TREE TOURNEY<br>INDIANA STATE, SHIPPENBURG,<br>WNEC, MANSFIELD STATE<br>AT INDIANA, PA. | DECEMBER 27-28 | A | 7:00 |
| NEW YEARS TOURNAMENT<br>SUBMARINE BASE, NEW LONDON, CT.<br>EASTERN CONNECTICUT, KEENE STATE<br>WNEC, SUBMARINE FORCE (ATLANTIC),<br>NORFOLK, VA. | JANUARY 3-4 | A | 7:00 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | JANUARY 18 | H | 8:00 |
| KEENE STATE COLLEGE | JANUARY 28 | H | 8:00 |
| COLLEGE OF STEUBENVILLE | FEBRUARY 1 | A | 8:00 |
| GANNON COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 2 | A | 8:00 |
| HUSSON COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 5 | A | 2:00 |
| ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 7 | A | 8:00 |
| ASHLAND COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 12 | A | 8:00 |
| POINT PARK COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 14 | A | 8:00 |
| GT. BRITAIN OLYMPIC TEAM | FEBRUARY 15 | H | 7:30 |
| NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 22 | A | 8:00 |
| NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 24 | H | 8:00 |
| AMERICAN INT. COLLEGE | FEBRUARY 27 | H | 3:00 |

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In return for your assistance, I would like to extend to you or any member of your staff, a 40% discount on these waterbeds. Thank you for your cooperation, and I hope to hear from you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Juan Mercado

Vol. XIV No. 1 WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, SPRINGFIELD, MASS. WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1972

# Grace Halsell Speaks at WNEC

by Rich Renert

Miss Grace Halsell arrived on the WNEC campus at 7:15 p.m. This reporter, Mr. Zern and Miss Halsell had an informal chat before her initial talk. She had begun her talk in the lower level lounge of the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center at 7:30 p.m. Miss Halsell began her talk describing how she blackened her skin to resemble that of a Negro. She took pills and medication and then spent some time in Puerto Rico to literally soak up the sun. Miss Halsell darkened her skin in one day to an extent that a normal person would usually obtain after 6 months. When she felt that she was dark enough to pass as a Negro, she went to live first in Harlem and then second in Mississippi.

In the beginning of her lecture, she had discussed some striking situations that had resulted from her turning from white to black. For example, she and her black women friends were asked to leave a church in Mississippi because they were black and the church was considered a "white church." In a Harlem hospital, Miss Halsell was looked down upon by a white intern. Miss Halsell had acquired some blisters on her feet from the sun in Puerto Rico. The intern had told her to "rip off" her bandages and also said to her, "Why don't you people ever wash your feet?" While living in Mississippi, the only job that was given to a black woman was to scrub commodes (and other such menial jobs) for a white woman and earn $3-$4 per day.

After she discussed her experiences and the many problems she faced living in both the North and South, Miss Halsell began to philosophize and answer questions from an audience of about 120 people. Miss Halsell said that "she was glad that she did what she did" and "would recommend other people to do the same thing."

As a result of her experiences, she doesn't view people as either being black or white, but as human beings. She discovered that "whites do not see blacks as humans." She explained that "the white man fears the black man but doesn't want to admit it. The white man is afraid of what the black man will do to the white woman." An interesting question was asked of her, if she sees herself as a white women or as a black women? Miss Halsell explained that, "I don't feel that I'm white but more black. . . but I'm neither black nor white because most people do not go around thinking they're either black or white." One of Miss Halsell's closing comments was that she "liked Gandhi's statement that said that part of him was a Jew, a part of him was Buddhist, and a part Christian." "She finds herself living in a bigger world and being black as well as white," as a result of what she did and of what she accomplished.

It is the personal opinion of this reporter that Miss Halsell has been one of the nicest and most gracious of all the lecturers on this campus. She was well received by all and accepted by all. She was an easy person to speak with and an easy lecturer to listen to.

# NADER Visits Springfield

by Rich Eichen

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader addressed a packed, standing room only rally for the Western Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group, at Springfield College's Field House. Later he spoke at the University of Massachusetts and Williams College, also for WMPIRG.

A regional petition drive for seven area colleges has been started by the distribution of a petition card before the lecture. The main element open for ratification is the taxing system whereby every student pays four dollars annually.

Mr. Nader, characteristically wearing a dark suit, started his lecture by addressing himself to WMPIRG. The idea for the Western Massachusetts Public Research Interest Group came about on a trip to Oregon, where the first PIRG was organized.

The central idea behind the forming of this new organization is to help students with their consumer and environmental problems.

Nader asked people for one or two percent of their "Coke and Frito-Lay Syndrome" money to help support the student groups. Petitioning was very successful in Oregon with sixty percent of the students consenting to the "tax"

In Minnesota, the consumer groups are working with consumers and polluters in order to curtail the fouling of our atmosphere.

The consumer advocate stressed the importance of the will, desire, and capability of people to become good and responsible citizens. Mr. Nader added that if this did not happen, "our society will continue to erode." Student participation will decide whether this organization will succeed or fail.

Students must eliminate boredom from their lives, and make that time productive. Mr. Nader said that he has seen the potential of students expanded greatly when they are challenged by problems involving their value systems, economic systems, and political systems.

PIRG allows students to become full citizens, no longer staying on their campuses until they end their period of "extended adolescence." Mr Nader said "that people should be willing to speak out on issues." The system can use critics who are not afraid of losing their jobs or hurting their families.

Education is not only memorization, but involves extra work that challenges the very courses the student is taking. It should allow the student to search for information in the world that confronts him. PIRG can be integrated into a course load that a student is taking to end "clinical education" and make the student face the realities of today's world, Nader added.

Students can destroy the idea that "you can't fight city hall." A student can fight city hall if he builds enough of a case to fight with.

Mr. Nader said that the United States has distinct advantage over most countries. We have the means of solving the problems of poverty, and tax system inequity. They only have to be properly combined and implemented.

WMPIRG will allow the free flow of ideas between students and community. Mr. Nader gave numerous examples of studies of government agencies, industries and health care done by students that are now helping to get things done.

It only takes six months to start one of these projects once the petitioning is completed. WMPIRG on our campus will be petitioning soon and invites all interested students of the campus community to join.

# Meet The New President

*Tom Salamenta has recently taken over as the new president of the Student Senate, here at WNEC. Last week, the editors of the Westerner spoke with President Salamenta and discussed the many pressing issues that face our campus.*

"You have to work through channels to get things done", beams President Salamenta. Relaxed and seated in his rectangular office over on bustling Wilbraham Road, President Thomas Salamenta talked to the editors of "The Westerner" last week about the past occurrences and future aspirations of the Student Senate, as well as the general state of affairs on the WNEC campus. Tom believes that essentially the Student Senate is a channel through which students can labor to make certain that their rights are not infringed. As proof of this, Tom points to the fact that senate meetings are open to everybody However, since many people on campus are totally indifferent to the Student Senate, and to student affairs generally, one problem President Salamenta realizes he must tackle is how to get a significant proportion of the student body involved in campus activities. A simple problem to comprehend, yet an almost impossible one to solve, student apathy remains an ongoing concern, and Tom Salamenta acknowledges that he must try to mitigate it somewhat, because, if the senate is to remain a viable body, a channel through which to safeguard the rights and privileges of the students, it must be bolstered by student support and awareness. Furthermore, Tom states that he himself, in his leadership capacities, must be an activist if the senate is to be effectively mobilized to reflect student concerns.

Digressing for a moment to campus politics, Tom has not yet made up his mind as to whether or not he will seek reelection in March, although, at the same time, he is quite unequivocal about the matter when he says, "If my job got so frustrating that I simply couldn't accomplish anything, I would not run again."

Reminiscing about the previous Turgeon Administration, Tom reflected that Dave Turgeon had gotten the senate better known in his short one semester stay in office, by the passage of a student conduct code, and the guaranteeing of $10,000 per year to the Football Club.

Turning to specific, contemporary issues on campus, President Salamenta spoke of the radio station, the school newspaper, registration, and what he hopes to accomplish this semester Tom ventured that the school newspaper and the radio station were the most important vehicles at WNEC for the expression of a total array of opinions, viewpoints, and general campus information. Although conceding that the registration proposal to permit freshmen to register first was unanimously defeated by the Student Senate, Tom personally was very favorable to the idea, adding that, when he was a registering freshman, the overwhelming proportion of the courses closed to him only increased his confusion, thusly, he finds it very easy to sympathize with the entering freshmen of today in that respect. Tom also believes that the most pressing business he will have to deal with this semester is the revision of the senate constitution, and the choosing of a new yearbook editor.

Standing with President Salamenta at the conclusion of the interview, one could not help but be struck with the same charisma which led a gigantic majority of students to mandate him in what was the greatest voter turnout in the history of WNEC campus-wide elections last October. Tom, exuding his everlasting aura of equanimity and calmness, is basically a mundane man who tempers his practicality with a captivating idealism all of which is probably best exemplified when he states simply, "Today, on this campus, we are shaping the course of events for years to come."

# A NEW BEGINNING

It is a well-known fact that the editor of this publication in the past has experienced many problems and has constantly been under fire from all sides. Certainly, at times, the editor has been at fault in one way or another. However, there have been other factors which have led to his demise. Often he has been unjustifiably blamed and held responsible for things that are out of his control and the fault of other people.

The student body on this campus has been very apathetic, and this has resulted in a lack of support for the newspaper and a lack of the necessary personnel to staff it. Money has also been a problem. The funds supplied to the newspaper have been limited and inconsistent. The student body and the Student Senate must realize that in order to run a newspaper, it must have strong financial backing. The possibility of the newspaper receiving outside financial assistance is limited by an antiquated and absurd school rule which prohibits the soliciting of advertising.

Last semester, to solve some of these problems, the editor proposed that the newspaper go financially independent of the school. I have rejected this idea because first of all, I believe that a financially independent paper is not feasible. It would be extremely difficult to raise the necessary money. Second, a campus club or organization that goes independent is no longer recognized by the school. Finally, the students deserve a newspaper that represents them, and there is no way of guaranteeing that and an independent paper would do this.

Now that I have discussed the problems that have been faced in the past, I want to talk about what I hope to accomplish in the future. You can see that being editor of the newspaper on this campus is certainly not an easy job. I am trying to run a newspaper that will come out more regularly, and that will be balanced and represent all viewpoints on this campus. I believe that a campus newpaper is very important, and that it is a necessary part of any school, but it is impossible for one person to run a newspaper by himself. Unless the student body and everyone else on this campus realizes this, the newspaper will never succeed.

**Joe DePaula**

# NEW PROCEDURE

At a recent Student Senate meeting, Dean Earl Chapin of the School of Arts and Science proposed a change in our present registration procedure. The new plan would allow freshmen and transfer students to register first.

After closely examing this plan, one can find some very serious flaws. The plan would allow freshmen, who still have three more years of schooling ahead of them, to go in and possibly close a particular course or section to a senior who is about to graduate and wants to take that course. It seems to me that a student who has been here several years should be able to freely choose a particular course or section that he wants to take without interference from a freshman who is just beginning his education and has plenty time to take his remaining courses.

This plan was rejected unanimously by the Student Senate. However, the final decision has not yet been made by the administration. I urge them to follow in the footsteps of the Student Senate, and to reject this plan.

**Joe DePaula**

*The*
**Westerner**
Of Western New England College

The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.

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# Student Senate Actions

*In order to keep the student body fully aware of the deliberations taken by their elected representatives, this paper proposes to publish regularly o summary journal of Student Senate business.*

On Dec. 14, 1971, the final senate meeting of the year was called to order by (acting) President Tom Salamenta.

After Carolyn Wallace had spoken about the need to set up the Minority Group Cultural and Social Center, and Pat Brittain had made a motion, later adopted by general consent, to secure the newspaper equipment (from theft) over the Christmas vacation, the troublesome issue of the new editor of the school newspaper, "The Westerner", was undertaken. An overabundance of candidates was available, but, after much legislative pandemonium, which included the suspension nf "Robert's Rule of Order", the field narrowed to two people: Joe DePaula and Cris Vecchiarelli. Their names having been placed on a blackboard, a rollcall vote was then taken with six Senators lining up behind Joe DePaula and five behind Cris Vecchiarelli. DePaula's cliffhanger victory was hailed as a vindication of President Salamenta who had initially proposed and successfully guided the DePaula nomination through the senate, despite strong opposition from some senators.

Paul Donovan spoke to the senate about the need for obtaining two extra speakers for the campus center. After some general discussion and amending, a motion to appropriate money for the additional speakers for the campus center was adopted by general consent.

On January 20, 1972, the Student Senate was called to order by (acting) President Tom Salamenta for the first time in the new semester.

Acting President Salamenta informed the senatorial gathering that the returns from the professnr evaluation survey were not very prolific, and he also said that Dean Chapin and Mr Thompson would be present at the next meeting to discuss a reversal of the registration process.

Following this, Gary Monson motioned that the newspaper be allocated $1000.00 for equipment; the motion was carried unanimously

After a general discussion of the pin ball machines situated in the Snack Bar, a motion was made by Debra Kashden to donate the funds extracted from the machines to the SAB for their own use; the motion was carried unanimously. In addition the senate voted by general consent to allow Cris Vecchiarelli to be present while the pin ball machine funds were tallied.

Following this, a thorny issue was raised over the constitutionality of (acting) President Salamenta's ascending to office via the vice-presidency without a schoolwide election. Even though it was vigorously pointed out that new elections could not be held until February, whereas the general election is to be held in March anyway, several dissident senators, led by Pat Buttain, persisted in their demands, and a motion was made to start procedure to elect a new president of the Student Senate. The motion, however, was defeated on a close vote, 7-5.

On January 25, 1972, the meeting was called to order by (acting) President Tom Salamenta.

The quality and organization of the professinnal evaluations were the subject of much discussion, as the senate was duly informed that the return box was left out for an extra week, and that all returns would be given to Linda Ackert for her committee to compile.

Eileen Nichols suggested that from now on all senate members should receive copies of the constitution and rules on parliamentary procedure at the beginning of the year rather than wait until the need arises.

Later, Dean Chapin and Mr. Thompson spoke to the senate about a new registration policy which would permit freshmen to be registered first. A motion to accept Dean Chapin's proposal, however, was soundly rejected by the senate by a vote of 14-0.

Mr. Zern told the senate that $114.80 had been collected from the pin ball machines last week.

On February 2, 1972, there was no meeting of the Student Senate.

# The 24 Hour Headache

by Russell Berger

In a wayward maneuver characteristic of communist revolutionary tactics, the Franklin Hall House Council, in supercilious disregard of the rules and regulations of Western New England College, recently declared that 24 hour parietals would be instated in that dorm, and further implied that any action takeo to override its sancrimonious decision would be meaningless.

I exhort all students who subscribe to the rule of law to soundly deprecate this utter travesty of the school legislative process.

What the disobedient House Council fails to recognize is that it should not be the students who make all the rules; that it should not be the students who make all the decisions when the spirit moves them; that it is not the students who are totally omniscient. If that were true, they would not need to attend college in the first place. The domain over which the Franklin Hall House Council wishes unchallenged supremacy simply does not belong to them. It belongs to the people who paid for its construction. The House Council and the amorphous band of students for whom it purportedly speaks merely inhabit it, by the grace of college acceptances. They cannot command where they do not reign supreme.

The kind of belligerence and downright impriousness manifested by this childish group almost compels us to expectorate with the deepest sense of disgust. When these babies don't get what they want, they kick, scream, and arrogantly take the law into their own hands. Perhaps this Council does indeed speak for a majority of students on this campus, but if these reinforce the Council's outrageous behavior with approving accolades, then it is a tyrannical majority obsessed with its own self-righteousness, and zealous of trampling on the rights of others who may oppose the institution of 24 hour parietals for one reason or another.

Furthermore, speaking of the value of the issue itself, I would have to say that it certainly is not the most unquestionably chaste piece of social change to be advocated by these extremely importunate troublemakers. It can be attacked on various, valid grounds. For one thing, these permissive parietals can serve as a further impediment to studious lucubration and academic achievement about which students

(Continued on P. 7)

It was with great sadness that I learned of the death of Ted Zern's mother. On behalf of the Westerner staff and the student body, I would like to express my deepest sympathy to Mr. Zern and the other members of his family at this time of bereavement.

**Joe DePaula**

# Rip Off?

by Ted Zabawa

Just before entering the WNEC bookstore, you might come across a small, obscure sign that declares, in part: "All our books, and most other merchandise, are sold at the publisher's retail price. If we didn't have a rip-off problem maybe we could make enough to discount prices."

"What," you may ask, "is a rip-off problem?" It's lifting, light-fingeredness, non-adherence to the Seventh Commandment, or more bluntly, stealing.

The bookstore management admits that it's "not as bad as it used to be," but we know differently, don't we? In the first week into the semester, most books are bought. It is also a time when the store is both overcrowded and understaffed, and in all the confusion, things can easily disappear. Checking out the situation revealed that required texts for a single course can cost a lot. About twelve buckee per course! And what about supplies. Most students don't take their notes on Kleenex with a leaky Bic. It all adds up to a lot of bread. With this in mind, it's understandable why some people steal. They just can't heck it.

It's not a matter of wanton rebellion against capitalism. It's not done for laughs. It's done because things don't come easy. It's understandable but not justifiable.

Furthermore: "We're only hurting ourselves." You've probably heard that sometime, somewhere before. But it's true, kiddies. You don't have to be a business major to realize that what gets stolen still gets paid for - by somebody. Losses just don't get forgotten, as most publishers will indirectly tell you in a form letter. And so books and supplies end up costing what they do.

But shoplifting goes on at all college bookstores. The people who work in our store assume that some goes on there, too. Some know that it goes on, by the simple processes of addition and subtraction at inventory time. But rarely does anyone get caught. After all, it isn't difficult on a slow night for two people to divert one clerk Neither does slipping a Psych book under a buttoned coat require much effort. There are no hidden cameras, dead-pan guards, or clerks who come rushing up to you as soon as you put an item in your hands asking, "May I help you?" The campus store is no big time operation like those merciless department stores with their neatly printed "Shoplifters will be Prosecuted" warnings. Those people don't fool around. If you're caught lifting something, you better hope that your father has just bought the store, because talking your way out rarely works these days.

On the other hand, what can happen to you if you're caught stealing from a small college bookstore? The worst that can happen is that you'll be made to pay for what you've tried to take. With reasoning like that, the risks involved seem minimal. But then again, your reasoning may not be right.

Temptation is a great force. Sometimes those large convex mirrors positioned in the corners of the store and the feeling that someone is watching you become an even greater force causing some to think twice. Most students like to think of themselves as responsible, mature, and honest people. The bookstore workers think of students in the same way, and fortunately most of us live up to that assumption. If you're going to complain about high prices, don't just accuse the bookstore of trying to take your hard-earned money away from you. There are other factors that come into play, such as book publishers who can only seem to print $1.95 on the covers of their skinny paperbacks, or people who just can't keep their grubby little meat-hooks off things that don't belong to them. It's a problem - but one we don't have to live with.

WALKING TALL. Carmen Donese, 8, March of Dimes 1972 Poster Girl, works with physical therapist, Robert Kennedy, at Parkview Hospital, Fort Wayne, Ind. Carmen, born with spine bifida (open spine), represents some 250,000 children stricken with birth defects every year. The March of Dimes supports research, education and medical care aimed at preventing these tragedies.

# the conservative view

Russell Berger

School busing is one of the most fatuous dictums ever to emanate from the social engineers' handbook For a variety of reasons, the do-gooders, imperious to overwhelming popular outcries against forced busing, have unloaded another big goose egg upon us. Calling it a noble experiment which will unite the nation, the ingenuous altruists have further profaned the idea that this is a free society. On all this, a few observations:

*1. The concept of forced school busing violates the 1954 Supreme Court decision, "Brown vs. Board of Education", which opposes the assignment of children to schools on the basis of race. Furthermore, busing transgresses Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act which forbids any type of quota system to achieve an arbitrary racial balance. In truth, anybody who believes that the U.S. Constitution is a colorblind document cannot really think that busing is a constitutional phenomenon. In the context of a free society, how can anybody be told that, because he is white or black, he must get on a bus and travel miles to a distant school where he doesn't want to be in the first place? The belief in a free and open society lies counter to the aims of the forced integrationists who want to achieve an Orwellian-like regimented society, and, because of this, they are no better than the forced segregationists.*

*3. School busing involves a needless waste of precious school funds that could be much better used to upgrade the quality of education at public schools throughout the country.*

*2. It is outlandish to assume, as do the proponents of busing, that a black child cannot perform as well academically as a white child, unless they occupy juxtaposed inkwells to each other. Such a limited association could not possibly produce any salubrious scholastic progress, and might well antagonize students who preferred to attend their neighborhood schools.*

*4. It behooves one to wonder as to just whom the ranting left-wing momuses refer when they scream "Power to the People" since, as of the latest poll, 86% of the population deprecates busing quite strongly.*

There are many bases- legal, philosophical, and practical- upon which formidable cases against busing can be made, and one is on firm ground no matter which type of argument he chooses, for this pernicious social scheme is nothing more than a waste of time and money which gnaws at one's common sense, and slaps the tenets of a free society in the teeth.

However, since a judicial oligarchy, led by the Supreme Court, has been endeavoring to bestow forced busing upon the country, scores of constitutional amendments have been introduced in Congress which would irrevocably handcuff the Court from doing what an overwhelming majority of the populace does not want it to do. Most notable among the amendments has been the one introduced by freshman Sen. William Brock (R.-Tenn.) which states, "No public school student shall, because of his race, creed or color, be assigned to or required to attend a particular school." This amendment only contains a few simple words, but it is more than enough to terminate this rancid perversion of judicial responsibility. This amendment or one like it may be acted upon in the Senate by the springtime. For the sake of power being returned to the people, let us all hope that it meets with success.

# NOAL SOLOMON

## What's New With Admissions?

### Project '76 Among Other Things

Many college admission departments use volunteer alumni and students to help them with recruiting. When a student is interested in the college his name is referred to an alumnus who lives near him. Many of the Ivy League schools have been using alumni for several years.

At WNEC, Project '76 has been started this year. Project '76 is the recruiting of the class of 1976. Interested students are requested to go to the Admissions Office located in the Alumni House and speak with someone from Admissions. The admissions officer will explain to the student "how you could help us." You can help them by referring names of people you know who will be attending college next year. Another way is when you go home you can visit your high school. You can give the guidance counselor a couple of catalogs and tell him about WNEC. Before you go home you can pick up catalogs and other material at the Admissions office. When people come to WNEC you could show them around. A visit when classes are in session shows visitors the many advantages here as compared to a big college. The small classes and well situated campus are just two advantages. The prospective student might be interested in knowing that the annual charges at WNEC run about $2,700 for a dorm student. This is low for private colleges when the national average is $3,500

Mr. Rae J. Malcolm, the Director of Admissions, said that "admissions is an all college affair" and he encourages everyone to publicize WNEC in a manner which would benefit the college. In addition to Mr. Malcolm, admissions officers include Mr. Donald W. Avery, Mr. James E. Pegg, and Mrs. Janice Howard. Credit must also be given to their secretaries. As Mr. Avery puts it "sometimes college students can communicate better than we can with high school students."

According to Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, the Dean of Students, at the current time the College is projecting an enrollment for September, 1972 of 1445 students. Five hundred and forty-five will be new students. Last September there were 532 new students. The Administration is projecting an increase in transfer students.

As of December 31, 1971 the total number of applications received by the Admissions Office was up 7 percent over a year ago. This is significant in view of the national picture, however, it is still quite early to tell. The number of resident students applying are up 15 percent, whereas, commuting students are down about 16 percent. This is probably reflective of the trend to local community colleges and state supported public institutions.

Overall freshmen applications were up 6 percent, freshmen resident students were up 14 percent, commuting freshmen down 16 percent. Transfer applications overall were up 29 percent. As regards the individual schools, total applications received for the School of Arts and Sciences were up 23 percent, Business Administration were down 4 percent, and the School of Engineering down 23 percent.

One of the more significant reasons for overall applications being up are the number of female resident students applying for next year. We have had 37 percent more freshmen female resident students applying than a year ago. If this continues then housing for female residents on campus may well be critical, and could necessitate converting one of the male dormitories into a co-educational dormitory. The Admissions Office tries to give every application a personal touch Let's see what we can do about helping them.


Thinking of Getting Engaged?

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Herb Cohen

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# BIG BEAR

by Rich Elchen

Hiya boys and girls! It's your old friend Captain Scuttlecock. Here's a true sea-story for ya!

Many many years ago, before you were born there was this thing called World War II. That's right, just like those movies on rainy Saturday afternoon T. V. OK, so here is the U. S. Navy very early in the war, having a slight problem with its torpedoes.

It appears that they used a magnetic sensing detonator on the warhead which when near metal did a hell of a good job destroying the ship. The problem? Well, boys and girls ya see . . .

Our ships were, like our enemy's ships, made of metal and metal from here being pretty much alike with metal from there, the U. S. torpedoes had a record of blowing up the U. S. Navy that sent many a U-boat captain's heart a-flutter.

What was the matter? Well! On a ship there isn't much to do, I mean there are no parietal restrictions simply because there are no women. And you can see a Bing Crosby propaganda film just once without vomiting. So the bored Sailors yearned for an unlimited supply of alcohol, which they found on board, in the form of the propellant for the torpedoes. Making sense? Sure boys and girls, the officer would yell "fire" (or if the ship's steering wheel was on the other side, he yelled "Shoot"), the torpedo was launched and without propellant floated near the ship until the sensor said "aha, metal!" and the ship promptly sank.

Boys and girls, now the Navy got smart and put this red chemical into the alcohol which taken internally made you really sick. I mean even sicker than Saga food can make you? But sailors being sailors, they found that they could filter the chemical out by pouring the propellant through a loaf of whitebread. To the end of the war, whenever alcohol torpedoes were used they went pffffffft and the ship that launched it went boom-glurb-bubble - bubble. But the sailors were too out of it to care, anyway.

Now the moral of this story is that many people in the dorms drink cheap booze and this is fine, except a case of 24 hour dry heaves isn't so fine. So, do like the sailors and filter your booze! How? I'm glad you asked.

Simply take the money for Friday night's order and invest it in a book you like. That's right, to be a good filter and also be a good leisure book, make sure it's thin, with thick pages, large type and a lot of pictures. Read it on Friday night and use it for a filter for Saturday night's booze! Who knows, maybe you'll learn enough from all this reading to be able to afford good booze and a book for both Friday and Saturday night!

Bye, boys and girls! See ya soon!

# Fun and Profit

by Marsha Young

Zing! Zap! Clang! Four pinball machines have recently been installed in the Snack Bar area of the Campus Center. The idea was suggested last semester by Chris Vecchiarelli. Approval was given on a trial basis by Mr. Chapin and Dean Mulcahy.

The machines are owned by the vendor who assumes the initial cost and all liability, as long as the school provides reasonable security. The Student Senate receives 40% of the machines' take which amounts to about $100 a week. At present, the Senate turns this profit over to the Student Activities Board. These machines are the SAB's only regular source of income.

Mr. Zern, Director of Student Activities, remarked that there are some thoughts about obtaining more game machines. However, there are space limitations in the Snack Bar, and, at present, there is no other space available.

One student commented that the machines are fun, and are an enjoyable pastime between classes. She suggested that more machines should be avaliable because the present machines are in constant use. She also suggested that the profits should be saved towards financing a major concert.

# Library Notes

A book bank has been installed at the entrance of the Churchill Library as a service to those who return books when the library is closed, and for those in too much of a hurry to bring books to the desk.

Three students have been named to the Library Committee. They are Pat Brittain, John Kendrick and Eileen Nichols. It is hoped that these students will act as liaison representatives for all students. The librarian would welcome suggestions which would enrich the service of the library.

Of interest to all faculty and students is a reciprocal agreement reached by eight college area libraries. Your ID card is the only requisite for using the following college libraries: American International, Springfield College, Our Lady of the Elms, Holyoke Community, Springfield Technical Community College, Bay Path and Westfield State College. Rules and regulations of the lending libraries must be adhered to, for each library has its own set of rules which vary as to length of time books are allowed to circulate, library hours, fines, etc. This is a privilege and offers a tremendous increase in materials available to the students in the Greater Springfield colleges. Please take advantage of this wealth of material, but please do not abuse the privilege.

# Coed of The Month

by Jon Dyer

A cute Western New England College junior marketing major and Springfield native, Miss Debra A. Taylor of 264 Fountain Street, recently received national recognition when she was named Coech & Athlete magazine's "Coed of the Month."

Debbie, who will be 21 this March, has already received letters of congratulation from places such as Hofstra University, and, no doubt, will receive many more since Coach & Athlete magazine distributes nationally to coaches, players, trainers, and officials on the collegiate, high school, and junior college levels.

Her photo appears in the November issue of the magazine, but I'm afraid that you cannot pick it up at the newstand. The magazine is made available by subscription only.

Debbie was a former Winter Weekend Queen, and entrant into both the Eastern States Exposition and Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart Queen Contests. This year she is captain of the Golden Bears cheerleading squad, student assistant in the Office of Public Relations, an active participant in the College's student recruitment program, and an avid fan of all WNEC intercollegiate athletic teams.

Again we offer our congratulations to you, Debbie Taylor. You have proved a very good point. A person can only get out of college life what he or she is willing to put into it.

# WNEK Expands

WNEK FM returned to the air waves January 16 and kept its listeners informed on January 17 and 18 with direct reports of closed sections from registration. Regular programming started on January 16 with numerous changes going into effect on January 31. After receiving the opinion polls, these changes were put into effect by the programming department. Some of the changes in the afternoon include progressive music followed by easy listening. The basic set up and style of the station will not be changed with diversified music being played. Requests are always taken on 782-0685 and 783-9494. In addition to music and public affairs programs, the hook up with ABC news is being completed. Another new feature of WNEK is the carrying of our basketball games from the AIC gym. Plans are currently under way to carry some away games. Ralph Nader was also heard on WNEK on February 7. A reminder to all that you can get your promotions on WNEK by simply putting them in the intra-college mail or in our mail box in the Student Activities Office two days before the broadcast dates.

Phase I of WNEK's expansion and improvement plan was completed with the soundproofing of Studio A and receipt of a new console for Studio B. The station hopes to start Phase II later this year.

# ACADEMICS?

Like all other academic institutions, everyone here at WNEC should be concerned about academic standards. The purpose of an educational institution is to prepare its students for their work after college and to implement their high school education. College shouldn't be four extra years of high school. The students shouldn't look for the easiest courses with the easiest teachers, etc. This defeats the whole purpose of a good college education. The number of dollars spent on an "education" could have been buried under Lake Titicaca for all knowledge it has acquired. College gives "students" more time to demonstrate their new cars and be a "big wheel".

The traditional American way-of-life, pragmatism, is now at work. The "easy" teachers wear "white hats" according to "students" and the "hard" instructors are the "rotten ones". As soon as a "student" finds out that a term paper is required, he goes to B.P. Thompson to get a drop slip and inquires from friends who the "easy" instructors are. "Students" are often heard complaining about their teachers if they do not let them pass without doing any work.

The current job situation requires a college education for a "good" job. If they only knew what college is like here!! A college degree shouldn't simply be a "piece of paper." Studying isn't the sole requirement of college since "brownnosing" plays an important part.

You only get back what you put in, so why not try harder


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# The Sky Is Falling

by Larry Holmes

Perhaps some of you have come across the poster alluding to the title of this article. The poster reads, "Chicken Little Was Right," and it depicts in nuclear form the multitudinous examples and evidences for its case. Which is, in short, that our world is crumbling around us. I, for one, agree with the chicken (since he seems far more perceptive than many human beings that I've come into contact with). The point being made here is simply this: The chicken had two things over most of the students at this school. One being his awareness of what transpired around him, and the second being his ability to assimilate this information and carry it to its logical conclusion, in the form of a concrete prognosis, and then do something about it.

But, lest the above paragraph mislead you, the chicken wasn'l, and isn't, superior to us humans, he simply related what he saw in a rather obvious way. The cognitive processes underlying his prediction were not, in fact, as complex as I might seem to imply. But the simple fact of the matter is that, at least he didn't try to ignore the situation. And also, he wasn't naive enough to believe that the problem didn't affect him, or so mentally moribund and uncommitted that he wouldn't do whatever he could about the situation (even at the risk of looking like a fool). In the final analysis, the chicken did far more than most of us seem willing to do-he tried to save a world he wasn't the least bit responsible for creating.

All of this brings us to the point of this and future (I hope) articles. Which is simply this: Are we, as people and students, willing to accept without question the crap that our world, country, and school are constantly throwing at us? For the most part, I shall concern myself with those things which are readily accessible and proximate to us as students at this institution. Such as: 1) The bigoted and racist attitudes of this school and some of its students and teachers 2) The paternalistic, repressive, and intellectually stifling teaching tactics of most professors here 3) The Victorian, anachronistic, and sexist nature of the male-female relationships of many people at W.N.E.C., and 4) The dictatorial, facist, and prison-like attitude of the "administration" and its student henchmen. It is to this latter problem which I shall briefly address myself in this article.

Recently, the residents of Franklin Hall, and their respective house council, took it upon themselves to institute 24 hour parietal visitations from Friday to Sunday each week (incidentally, most schools have had 24 hour visiting privileges for some time now). The Franklin House Council said, " ...that the present channels of operation are not representative nor concerned about the desires of the residents of this hall..." and that, "We have constantly heard that the dorm council should rule and govern themselves." Dialectically then, the Franklin House Council and residents saw through the facade of "The way it spoozed to be" into the reality of the way it is. Of course, once the prison board (euphemistically known as the administration) received this "liberation letter", its foremost representative, the warden (more commonly known as the Dean of Students), issued a restatement of the rules and regulations. But surely the Franklin House Council and residents already know the prison rules; and the warden knows that they know the rules. Clearly then, this is an outright attempt at intimidation. It is characteristic of a totalitarian institution that they never address themselves to the content of the issues at hand, but rather to the facist preservation of law and order. This, for the most part, is the basis of the rise of authoritarian modes of rule in our society in general, as well as our schools in particular.

Most of the rational arguments against 24 hour parietals, co-ed dormitories, and other things of this nature have been proven false by such innovative and committed institutions as Oberlin College of Ohio, which experimented with co-ed floors in dormitories and found no evidence of moral degradation or the like. And if 24 hour parietals are an infringement upon some people's rights-such as the right to privacy-then the lack of 24 hour parietals are an infringement upon some people's rights-such as the pursuit of happiness. Colleges should not be attempts at antiseptically bland and upper-middle class utopian living experiences i.e. run away from or legislate against any problem which requires an understanding and/or accepting of different lifestyles in close proximity of each other. The fact is, "You can run, but you can't hide." (as the residents of Forest Hills, N.Y will tell you). Surely then, this challenge to the efficacy of the Student Affairs Committee as a true representative of the student body is a fundamental issue of W.N.E.C.

We must exercise our power as students of this college (such as calling for a mass refusal to obey parietal hours by all dormitory students) Some of you may refuse to accept the existence of student power as a viable means for determining our own fate, but implicit in that disbelief is an ignorance of a fundamental axiom: Student power is only a myth when we fail to exercise that power. Hopefully, this parietal issue will mark the end of passive acceptance of administrative edicts by students at W.N.E.C., and hail the beginning of a new awareness-an awareness of the fact that when the rules are against the people, then the people must be against the rules!

All Power To The People

# In the Red Guard

With eighteen year olds having the vote, and the presidential elections in the not too far future, many young people are perhaps wondering whom to give their vote to, especially with the choices available. Don't you sometimes feel that the various candidates are really the same, that no matter what they say they are really simply pawns of the "corporate state"? If you do, the Socialist Workers Party and the affiliated Young Socialist Alliance agrees with you. Do you also feel that the government is trying to fool the people with its promises of peace while it extends the war into the rest of Indo-China and steps up the bombing and killing of innocent people? Do you believe that the American government is a racist, sexist organization that caters to the corporations, aiding them in their oppression and exploitation of Blacks, Chicanos, and women? If you do, then perhaps you will be interested in the candidates that are offered by the Socialist Labor Party and the Young Socialist Alliance. Linda Jenness, feminist, author, and antiwar activist, is the socialist candidate for the presidency. Andrew Pulley, Black Liberationist, active socialist, and antiwar GI, is the Socialist Workers Party vice-presidential candidate. Linda Jenness is 30 and Andrew Pulley, 20, both have been active in Liberation movements and antiwar activities, and both are educated and concerned with the state affairs of their country. So if you want to end the blatant imperialism in Indo-China, and the racism and sexism practiced by big business and the government (same difference), then perhaps you should consider casting your vote for the Socialist Labor Party candidates, Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley.

Perhaps, too, you should consider joining the Young Socialist Alliance. The YSA is a multi-national revolutionary socialist youth organization dedicated to the construction of a socialist (not communist) America and a socialist world. The YSA sees socialism as the only alternative to a system which inevitably produces poverty, exploitation, wars of aggression, the poisoning of the environment, the oppression of national minorities, the subjugation of women, and the distortion of all human relationships. The YSA holds the perspective of a working-class revolution for socialism in the United States and the other advanced capitalist countries. The mass upsurge of the French workers in May-June 1968 demonstrates that this goal is realistic, and strikes such as the postal workers strike and the UAW strike of 1970, and lately the telephone workers strike in N.Y show the kind of power the U.S workers will wield when they become politically aroused. Working people, students, intellectuals, women, Blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans--all will lead the American socialist revolution. If you are interested and want further information, stand out in front of the administration building with an upraised clench fist and a joint in your mouth, if I see you I'll come over and join you and maybe we'll get something going. But if you don't feel quite as devoted, well, then I don't want to know you at all.

All Power to the People

# Consumer Credit

by Rich Eichen

Recently, I had the "good fortune" of waiting for a salesgirl to assist me, when I noticed something. A goodly number of the customers had a charge account, and I was paying cash. Sounds like this kid is crazy right? Well not entirely.

To complete a charge sale, the store uses a computer and storage devices to update and bill customers. Also, they must have a credit office to issue cards, including screening applicants. The point here, if you think about it, is that these departments are both costly and totally unnecessary with cash transactions.

My point is, since credit and cash customers pay the same price, I wind up paying for someone else's convenience. Why not lower the price for cash customers, the difference being the additional cost necessary to complete a charge transaction?

Think of the inequity this forces on the poor and working poor. They cannot get a credit rating and therefore are very unlikely to be granted a credit card. Why no rating? They own no property or if they do, say a car, the total family income is insufficient to meet the cut off point for minimum liquidity. So here they are paying the same prices as everyone else, and therefore, underwriting part of the cost of a convenience easily affordable by those granted the privilege.

Sounds unfair to businessmen? Why, because this would lower overall sales revenue? Not really, because the charge customers would pay that penny or so extra to pay for the service they are engaging. Another argument is an old bottlecry for credit cards.

Many sources claim, and maybe rightly so that credit is the "currency of the future". Great, but if the "currency of the future" is not available to everyone, it surely cannot be hilled as currency, which by definition has to be readily available to everyone. Possibly the answer here is to issue credit to everyone who applies for it, in limited and varying amounts determined by a credit agency that allows its files to be viewed.

To bring about this change in pricing, it will be necessary for the injured class, the cash payers, to gang together and boycott those stores not willing to give cash discounts. If it can be a standard policy for business to offer 2/10, n/30 to encourage quick payments, then they cao give customers a fair price break when by paying cash they incur less selling cost.

# First Impressions

by Debra Kashdan
Eileen Nichols

After being elected to the Student Senate from the Sophomore Class, we first became exposed to the inside workings of the Student Government of Western New England College.

Our first reactions to the Senate were apprehensive. We weren't sure what we had gotten ourselves into. There was a tight knit bureaucracy consisting of the executive board of the Senate. The President of the Senate saw fit to delegate power primarily to himself and a few choice associates. We wondered what our job was going to consist of, besides attending meetings every Tuesday.

Power was sparsely delegated and it became evident that there was no communication between the board and the delegates to the senate. Perhaps this is indicative of the fact that there is no communication between the student body and the Senate.

We are writing about the apathy on the part of the Student Senate, however this is not a quality unique to the Senate. It is a reflection of the campus as a whole.

# HONESTY . . .

## A Question of Relevance

by John LaPre

Listed on page four of the student conduct code, under Article III - Academic Honesty, is an illustration of examples of offenses which constitute improper academic conduct. These illustrations could be no more specific. They explain just what makes up an offense against academic honesty: elsewhere in the book are listed the penalties for such offenses and the manner in which the cases might be heard or appealed.

One question to raise is just how many students have taken the five minutes needed to read Article III of the Student Conduct Code or, better still, how many students have taken the twenty minutes or so needed to read the code once thoroughly. Not that all of this is of great importance or relevance to the completion of academic studies toward a Bachelor degree; it is somewhat more than this. If this generation is the conscientious and altruistic force that it has been proclaimed to be, then perhaps reading our Student Conduct Code has relevance and importance here. How can one be considered conscientious when he has no knowledge or regard for the rules and by-laws of the society to which he belongs? Does this throw a shadow upon this enlightened generation? Are our hearts where we claim they are? Perhaps a better question to ask is are we what we claim we are, are we Real? Lengthy exhortations upon the attributes of honesty would be a waste here. History has shown us, men great and wise have told us--but few have listened.

Is honesty of that great importance as a practical manner? Most people probably never give it much thought or else think that, at times perhaps, but at other times no. For example, is honesty of great importance in a practical sense when you're taking a test, quiz, or a final?

Are the great problems that face the world and this nation today reflected in our everyday activities? Is your honesty relevant? These problems will never change until the very nature of all men's actions change.

## Progress Report

The construction of the new Engineering-Science Building is running slightly ahead of schedule. The building, which was estimated to cost $1,472,000.00, was originally scheduled to be completed by February 1973. However, if the progress continues at the present pace, the building could be finished by December 1972.

President Herman and the trustees have given the go-ahead sign for the construction of the new physical education facility. The building should be under construction before the summer, and hopefully it will be completed and operational within twelve months from the day construction begins.

# WINTER WEEKEND 1972

co-sponsored by

## Student Activities Board

and

## ZBT Fraternity

February 25 - 28

Winter Weekend 1972 offers a refreshing variety of activities this year for W.N.E.C. students and their guests. Stressing the informal, the Weekend starts off on Friday with the Howdy Doody Revival and goes through Monday with "Woodstock." Food, Fun, and Entertainment are the goals of the Student Activities Board and ZBT Fraternity that have exceeded all the combined members' expectations in planning and arranging the weekend.

Beginning the weekend, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Dining Hall, is Howdy Doody Revival, starring Buffalo Bob Smith. Recreating the once very popular TV show, Buffalo Bob sets up and recreates the "Peanut Gallery" in a delightful modern version of Howdy Doody, bringing to us now the warmth and happiness that his show brought to us as children. Tickets are available for $1.50 per person.

Saturday Feb. 26, proves to be just as fantastic for the students. Starting at 12 and going until 5 p.m. there will be a Skating Party at Forest Park Porter Lake in Springfield. Free food, hot drinks and entertainment will be provided. Bring along your skates and your appetite, and settle before a nice blazing fire in the Lodge as Armegedon plays for everyone's listening pleasure. And then, after you've spent the afternoon in winter sports, there's a nice relaxing evening planned ahead for you. Rest up, clean up, and prepare for a Fondue Party at the Sveden House on Boston Road, in Springfield. Here, again, there's food for all, music by Machine, and an open bar - all for $6 a couple or $3.50 stag. The party starts at 9 p.m. and goes on—!

Sunday's action begins at 3 p.m., when W.N.E.C. meets A.I.C. at Butova Gymnasium for an away basketball game. We just could possibly become all-city champs in basketball! Sunday, and Monday also, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., we'll show you the fantastic, never-to-be-forgotten, never to repeat itself, "Woodstock." Two dynamite shows each night. Admission is $1.00

Tickets for Winter Weekend go on sale Feb. 16 in the Campus Center, and will continue to be sold daily. They are limited for the different events, however. Free tickets to the Skating Party will be available at the sales area to enable students to get them well in advance of the day. I.D.'s must be presented upon purchasing or picking up tickets which you desire. Friday's and Sunday's activities are open to everyone but Saturday's activities are restricted to only W.N.E.C. students and their guests.

So, it's a truly enjoyable weekend. Try it. This may be worth going to and participating in - it really is a dynamite time for all to enjoy. Try it - you just might have a good time!

# Eight Colleges Unite

In November of 1971, eight area schools banded together to form an organization for the betterment of the school entertainment calender and student activities. Called the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield the following schools belong to the organization: Western New England College, American International College, Springfield College, Our Lady of the Elms, Springfield Technical Community College, Westfield State, Bay Path Junior College and Holyoke Community College. The representatives from WNEC are Student Activities director Ted Zern and Student Activities Board Chairman Dave Anderson. The sub-committee that they belong to is the CCGS Social and Cultural Committee.

The original idea came about through the presidents of these eight schools by way of semi-monthly meetings. The presidents decided that it would be an excellent idea to bring the student activities directors into the picture as well as the librarians from all of the cooperating schools. The librarians were introduced to the group so that the students could use each other's libraries.

Mr. Zern stated that the organization has a two-fold purpose:

1) to make use of each others facilities and to have an opportunity to attend each others functions;

2) and to branch off and offer additional programs on the individual campuses.

Mr. Zern stated that the key to the whole operation is to be cooperative in each others events, but on the other hand, not to lose each schools individuality.

There have been many small events scheduled, but one in particular come s in March. The CCGS are proud to announce the performance of Herbie Mann and Mac Davis in concert on March 7, 1972. There will be two shows, the first beginning at 7:00 and the second starting at 10:00. The location is AIC's Butova Gym and seats are $2.00 per seat with 2 tickets per I.D. And it is stressed that only students on participating campuses will be offered seating. Tickets are scheduled to be released Wednesday, Feb. 23, and final date of purchase is March 3. No tickets will be available at the door.

Mr. Zern told this reporter that one of the best things to come out of this organization is a calendar that has jelled into some very substantial events. He said that this was one of the most tangible products of the past few months. These calendars are being distributed at all of the schools and on this particular one, they are available in the Snack Bar in the Campus Center.

Funding for all of these co-sponsored events will usually come out of the SAB budget or Mr. Zern's budget, and then the profits will be returned to either of these two groups, depending on the percentage that was invested. There were no contracts signed or any entrance fees paid since the group decided that they did not want to bind any one school into the organization. Mr. Zern feels that this is the reason for the total success of the organization. He stated that, "..we have a commitment to the students and we intend to fulfill this commitment through this organization. The committee is thinking and will continue to think in terms of the students at all the campuses."

Buffalo Bob Smith

# *Special Series*

Beginning February 9, each Wednesday there will be a special video television program shown in the lower recreation room of Windham Hall at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. All showings are free of charge.

In the first program, "Waiting for the Change", on February 9, Ralph Nader tells how you can join in his drive to organize the massive power of America's students in the crusade against the irresponsibility of corporations and the federal agencies that supposedly regulates them.

On February 16, "Do You Own Your Body?" will be shown. This tape examines the conflict between the law and the individual's right to control his own body, and features a nude interview with a commune arrested for going naked in their own home, Bill Baird's crusade for a change in our abortion laws, and the first video-tape of an actual abortion.

"John Kerry on America," on February 23, features the famed spokesman for the Vietnam Veterans Against the War

On March 1, "People First" describes how people are fighting the corporate giants responsible for environmental damage and faulty products.

More programs will be announced in the next edition.

# Say Kids . . .

## What Time Is It?

Say Kids — What Time is It?

That's how Buffalo Bob began his show some 15 years ago and that's how the pandomonium will start on Friday, Feguary 25 in the Campus Center when the Howdy Doody Revival Show previews at the College.

There's a special treat in store, however, for forty Western New England College students when they are given the opportunity to sit in the Peanut Gallery and be a part of the show. If you want to sit in the Peanut Gallery simply complete the following in 50 words or less:

"I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery because....."

Those letters which are judged to be the best will be accorded free admission to the show and will sit in the Peanut Gallery for the show. Complete the following application and submit it with your statement of love. Return all materials to the Student Activities Office no later than Friday, February 18. Don't miss this contest as this chance come along only once in a lifetime.

NAME: _____

CLASS RANK: _____

LOCAL ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

"I want to sit in the Peanut Gallery because

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Use separate sheet if needed

# GREEK NEWS

## — PTK —

The brothers of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity wish to welcome everyone back to Western New England College

Before the semester break we held a Christmas party for the mentally-retarded at Monson State Hospital. Upon our departure, we all experienced a common feeling of satisfaction. Our thanks to Carrie Weissman and Allyn Shailoff for their help and co-operation.

The following weekend we met at Randy Kimball's house for our annual Christmas party. As usual, the weekend was highlighted by good food and plenty of beer as well as sleding, snowball fights, dancing and drinking. All in all, the whole fraternity has a "blast".

Congratulations to our new brothers, Marty Schonerman, John Charest, and Paul Schultz upon their successful completion of our pledging period.

Congratulations, also, to the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon upon winning the Intramural and I F C football championship.

The PTK basketball team will be vastly improved over last year and hopes to capture the basketball trophy this year. We hope to be joined in this effort by our alumni.

On January 28, we held an open party at the Marconi Club in West Springfield. As expected, the party was a smash and it was apparent at the end of the evening that everyone thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

On February 7, the brothers of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity held an open smoker and it was a great success as many interested students were present.

Also, Congratulations to Larry Fineberg for winning the PTK raffle. The first prize was a half gallon of Seagrams Whiskey.

And don't forget; the PTK Scholarship Awards are upcoming. Each year the fraternity chooses two athletes in good academic standing. Last years recipients were Archie Caeser and Rick Swanson.

And whats' more, another party is in it's planning stages. Its hard to believe our parties can get any better but we keep trying.

From the brothers of PTK, we wish everyone a prosperous and fruitful semester at Western New England.

## — ZBT —

What can a fraternity offer the WNEC student? The answer to this question depends both on the individual and the fraternity. Many people think of fraternities only as they have observed them from outside the group-e.g., beer blasts. Fraternities are groups of young men who join together in a brotherhood that draws its strength from both the individuality of its members and the common interest in the building of the fraternity.

Fraternities can no longer survive as groups divorced from the rest of the student body ZBT is striving to become an integral part of campus life and to help change the suitcase atmosphere of WNEC. An example of this is the flooding of the tennis courts by ZBT for use as a skating rink. Winter Weekend is being co-sponsored by ZBT.

ZBT has much to offer the WNEC student. However, no fraternity can offer you any more than you can offer it. If you want to find out what you and a fraternity can offer each other, come to ZBT's open smoker on Wednesday, February 9, at 7:30 in Room 9 of the Campus Center.

Elections were held on Feb. 3 and the new officers are Bob Derry, President, Rich Soderman, Vice Pres., Russ MacInnes, Secretary and Dan Vitalo, Treasurer.

## — TEP —

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome the old and new students back to college this semester. We, are looking forward to a very exciting and busy semester of social activities.

Beginning this semester, in the top of spirits and activities, we began our sports life by gaining a victory in our first intramural basketball game. It is at this time we would like to introduce two new brothers of our fraternity, Less Dass and Michael (Fitzy) Fitzpatrick. The have already proven to be real brothers and real assets to TEP by being outstanding scorers in our first victory. Along with basketball, bowling takes a spotlight in our sports activities. We will be participating in fraternity as well as social bowling with our "Little Sisters."

Our activities also include skiing, skating, and ski-do-ing parties with our "Little Sisters." We would also like to note our activities during the sememster break The fraternity rented a skiiing chalet in southern Vermont. The brothers were joined by TEP Little Sisters and friend s in a week of great skiing and fun.

We formally began our rush for this semester Feb. 8 in the lower level lounge in the campus center. We were pleased to see a turnout of both interested men and women who wanted to familiarize themselves with our fraternity and our "Little Sister" program. For those of you who couldn't make it to our open smoker Tuesday, it's not too late Just talk to any TEP on campus and find out what a modern campus fraternity has to offer to you as an individual and find out how to gain an insight into our semester plans and objectives.

Remember "TEP" are Tops" so "Try US, you'll like US."

## — TKE —

The fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome all students, faculty and administration back to the second semester We hope that everyone enjoyed their vacation and that the semester ahead will run smoothly for all.

TKE entered the basketball season winning its first game against Berkshire fff, with a score of 64-63. John Michalczyk and Rick Edwards are co-captains of the team this semester

Two more Tekes have announced their wedding engagements this semester Our congratulations go out to Carolyn Denault and Don Barley, and to Debbi Cummins and Dan Letendre

This is the second semester that TKE has enjoyed the unlimited benefits of a chapter house. Look to TKE for your weekend entertainment planned by our new social chairman Dave Sullivan.

Pledging is drawing near this semester, and TKE is looking foreward to a successful pledge class. We invite all interested men to attend our open smoker and discover what TKE is about.

***

One final note about what one philosopher said to another, "If it runs... giggle it!"

## Headaches . . .

(Continued from P. 2)

presently have found more that enough reasons to procrastinate fn addition, although some people have suggested that these parietals would not lead to moral degradation, it is quite possible that what is specifically at issue here is the dcfinition of "moral degradation". One girl who attends Simmons College where 24 hour parietals are ineffect was recently confronted with several members of the male gender in the lavatory facilities in the wee small hours of the morning. Now, maybe some people would not consider this incidents (of boys using girls lavatories) morally degrading, but f'm frank to say f definitely would, and f believe this kind of activity emits from the permissiveness engendered by 24 hour parietals.

However, my main point is not so much to demonstrate the powerful arguments against 24 hour parietals, as to show that there are some people who do indeed oppose their institution, and that there is a great potential for the ignoring of those person's rights by the action taken by that ohstreperous bevy of raffish ruffians who, in all probability, take their tactics from Castro and their money from daddy I truly feel that the rights of the more reticent, unassertive, less unruly students were violated by the House Council's pugnacious crassness.

Therefore, in retaliation for the previous disrespectful conduct of the Franklin Hall House Council, and also in admission of the fact that 24 hour parietals are infeasible, I urge President Herman to quash this proposal with a continued resounding veto, as we recall to him those words he uttered in his address to the incoming freshmen in the fall when he stated, in essence, that students who wanted 24 hour parietals should attend college elsewhere.

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# Theater Reviews

### Movies

The Last Picture Show will hopefully not be a prediction of its director's career Peter Bogdanovich has given us that magic guts grabbing feeling of the emptiness of life in a decrepit Texas town, Anarene. The screenplay is taken from Larry McMurtry's novel of the same title.

It opens on Avarene's "Main Street" which is best described, as Bogdanovich does, by a traffic light ludicrously directing non-existing traffic thru a town where the society is equally unnatural and ludicrous.

The story concentrates on the growing up, actually the devouring by a monstrous society of pettiness and boredom of several young people just before and after High School graduation.

Technically, the film is excellently executed with harsh black and white photography accenting the bleakness. The setting, 1951, Avarene, Texas, is perfectly presented. Time and place are both unquestionably true. The music on the radios and jukeboxes is "the real thing."

Casting is fantastically presented, without the usual run of big names solely for box office sale. Because of this, the movie is extraordinarily believable and enjoyable.

### Stage West

Stage West, this area's regional theatre company, has departed from its norm to present the Motiere Classic, Scapin. Performed in the style of provincial tent performers, this makes a wonderful evening out.

Eric Tavares plays Scapin, a scheming house servant sought by his master's son and his friend to help in a love affair mixup eventually solved by ransom. The devising of the means to get the ransom money from a father who must remain unsuspecting of the truth, makes this comedy hilarious.

The play is overacted as usual with most Motiere comedies, but so much the better.

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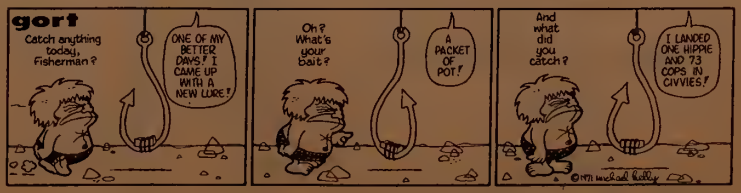
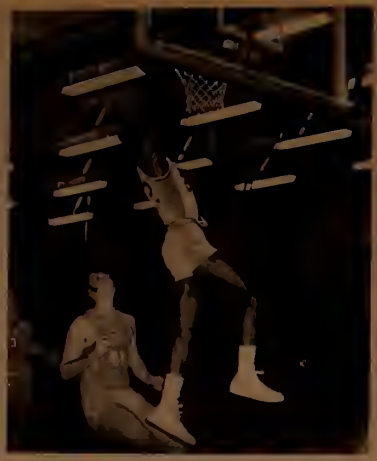


# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan



## WNEC Defeats N. Adams State

Behind 4-1 in the middle of the second period WNEC stormed back with six straight goals in the final thirty minutes to overwhelm North Adams State College 7-4.

Featured in one of the six come-from-behind goals was Louis Willett's penalty shot in the third period. The penalty shot was called because a North Adams defenseman had covered up the puck in the goal crease. Willett took the puck across the blue line and skated straight in on goal. He drew the goalie out of the net, circled around him, and shot the puck into the unprotected net for the score. That made the score 6-4, and the outcome of the game was never in doubt from then on.

The victory can be contributed to the persevering, never-say-die attitude of the coach Jeff Kravitz and his team. The game was hard fough' with a lot of excitement and quick action in front of both nets.

The first period ended with the score tied 1-1. But in the second period Western New England had difficulty in clearing the puck from in front of its own net. This led to North Adams goals and WNEC soon was behind three goals before coming back to tie the score 4-4 as the second period came to a close. WNEC goalie Bob Serafin proved equal or better to the task every time as he shut out the Indians in the third period. Bob, as of this game, played at Blunt Park on Jan. 22, now has 61 saves in 3-1/3 games played.

Louis Willett increased his point total to 10 with 5 goals and five assists. Mark Demerski, with 6 goals, has 6 points. John Collins has 9 points on 2 goals and 7 assists. Dana Hayden has 2 goals and 4 assists.

This fifth game win follows a humiliating loss to Roger Williams College 9-3. In games previously, WNEC has lost to Springfield College 6-5 and has won over Springfield College and Windham College by identical 6-3 scores.

## Basketball: A Year To Rebuild

The 1971-1972 Golden Bear Basketball team has had a moderate amount of success after a very slow start. The team won its initial game against Windham College, 127-51. They immediately dropped two games, North Adams State, 80-89 and Roger Williams 82-84. Then the luck started to turn to our advantage. We picked up 5 in a row, 4 in regular series and the 5th in a tournament. The four regular games were against Federal City of Washington D.C. coached by Sam Jones of Boston Celtics' fame, 64-60; Eastern Nazerene, 81-78; Keene State, 110-77; and Fitchburg, 74-64.

And then into the basketball Christmas tournaments. On December 20-21, the Golden Bears went to the Worcester Jaycee Festival in Worcester where they beat Bridgewater 94-77. In the Play-off game the next night, they lost to Worcester State, 72-89. The very next week, the WNEC team traveled to Indiana, Penn and participated in the Christmas Tree Tournament hosted by the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. In this tournament, there were 3 out of 4 district champions that went to Kansas City last year to the NAIA championships; those being WNEC (district 32), Indiana (district 18) and Mansfield State (district 19) and Shippensburg. The two teams we attempted to beat were Mansfield, 72-96 and a close loss to Shippensburg, 91-92. It was stated in a UIP press release that there would be three Davids fighting one Goliath and the Goliath would be WNEC. The final tournament was the New Years Tournament in New London, Conn. On January 3rd, we beat hosting Submarine Forces 84-82, but this did not count on the record because it was a service team. On the 4th, we got by Eastern Conn. State easily, 73-65.

After getting back to school, the team played two games at Butova Gym before going on the road. The two at home were against New Hampshire College, 84-83, and a return match with Keene State, 77-73. We lost two away games against Steubenville, 88-79, Gannon College, 97-63, and won Husson College, 82-81.

There are three Golden Bears in double figure averages. They are Fred Smith, 25.1, Marvin Stevens, 24.3, and Charles Robbins, 10.6. We are now 10-7 in this rebuilding year.

## NOTICE

The basketball game with American International College on February 27 at 3:00 p.m. is listed on our schedule as a home game because it is being played in Springfield. However, according to the athletic contract this year, it will be AIC's home game and WNEC I.D. Cards will not admit you free to this game. Tickets will be on sale for the game here on Campus as well as the AIC Field House.

## Bowlers Take First Place

Mr. Burns, the coach of the Western New England College bowling team, is pleased with the performance of his team which sports a 13-3 record at the semester break. The WNEC bowlers are currectly in first place in the Western Division of the Tri- State College Bowling Conference.

Mr. Burns says that this is the best balanced team he has worked with in the six years that Western New England College has supported a varsity bowling team. He believes his bowlers have excellent prospects for winning the Tri-State College Bowling Conference. In addition to league play, the varsity also participates in non-league tournaments such as the Cornell Tournament, sponsored by Cornell University on Feb. 12, ACU Region I Bowling Tournament at Brunswick Lanes, Northampton on Feb. 19.

Mark Barto and Jim Gianola are seniors and the co-captains of the squad. In practice, ACE, and tournament play Mark and Jim sport averages of 173 and 168 respectively. Scott Bergman (181 total average), Paul Bordwell (179 tot. ave.), Karl Fort (178 tot. ave.), and Rich Trentacoste (177 tot. ave.) are the other mainstays of the varsity bowling team.

As an historical comment, Mr. Burns notes that Western New England College is the originator of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference. In the conference Western New England College will be sponsoring the Pioneer Valley Tournament at the Schine Ten Pin, exit 6 Mass. Pike, in Chicopee on March 18. Although Mr. Burns is the first to admit that bowling is primarily a participation sport, and a growing one at that, he welcomes spectators to attend the events.

## Last Second Victory

With three seconds left Fred Smith put in a short rebound shot to lift Western New England College over New Hampshire College 85-84. The game, played at Butova Gym Jan. 18, was marked by a considerable number of fouls and at times bad ball handling by both teams resulting in turnovers. WNEC took advantage of its foul shooting opportunities by hitting on a high percentage of its shots.

New Hampshire came back from a 14 point halftime deficit to take the lead 70-69 with about five minutes remaining to play. From then on the lead changed hands with practically each basket until the final buzzer.

The game was a struggle for both teams as foul trouble forced substitutions and as an occasional inability to hold onto the basketball resulted in a number of scrambles.

## What's Happenin'

Palace Cinema - "The Last Picture Show"

Eastfield Mall Cinema - "Snow Job"
(starring Jean Claude Killy)
Feb. 16: "John Wayne & The Cowboys"

Bing - "The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight"
(starring Jerry Orback, Leigh Taylor)

Showcase Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5 - "The Hospital"
(starring George C. Scott)
Feb. 16: "Pocket Money"
(starring Lee Marvin and Paut Newman)
"Such Good Friends"
(starring Dyan Cannon, James Coco, Jennifer O'Neil)
Feb. 16: "Fiddler On The Roof"
"Dirty Harry"
(starring Clint Eastwood)
"HAIR", Live on stage at the Paramount Theatre on Feb. 8-9-10

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## CONTEST

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Pick the winner and score for the following basketball or hockey games. The closest entry will win a pair of movie tickets from the Eastfield Mall Cinema or the Palace Cinema. All entries must be submitted by Feb. 14 to the Student Activities Office.

Basketball

Feb. 15 WNEC ____ Great Britain Olympic ____
Feb. 22 WNEC ____ New Hampshire ____
Feb. 24 WNEC ____ N. Adams State ____
Feb. 27 WNEC ____ AIC ____

Hockey

Feb. 19 WNEC ____ STCC ____
Feb. 26 WNEC ____ Roger Williams ____
Feb. 29 WNEC ____ Framingham State ____

The Westerner

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# Winter Weekend '72

# Tuition Increase

by Ted Zahawa

It came as no surprise when the Western New England College Board of Trustees voted in early February to increase full-time tuition rates. The current rate of $1470 will be increased, effective September 2, 1972, by $150 to $1620. An increase of some amount had been anticipated as early as last year's winter meeting of trustees when WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman had stated that "A tuition increase for the academic year 1972-73 is inevitable."

An increase in the dormitory room rental by $10 to $450 per year will also be realized effective in the 1972 Fall semester.

The reluctance to impose an increase at this time comes into serious conflict with the fact that during the past two years purchases for the college have become more expensive. In his letter of February 7th to the parents of students at Western New England College, Dr. Herman presented the above point and also hoped that everyone was cognizant that a rate increase was held off until September of 1972, unlike some other schools. It should be noted, however, that even at the higher rate, the tuition charges will still remain among the lowest in this area for private institutions.

Should there be any question of validity, the proposed increases do fall within the present Phase II Price and Wage Control guidelines, and as President Herman attests, the net return from operations is estimated at below one half of one percent.

Trying to hold down the line on costs while providing quality educational opportunities has become an increasingly difficult task. President Herman expressed this opinion when he wrote: As I read of increases in tuition being forced upon private colleges (some up to $400 here in Massachusetts) and as I see the serious plight of many of them while the public institutions continue to fill their halls because of unrealistically low tuition rates, I am more and more convinced of the necessity of some type of assistance from both the federal and state governments.

In addition, the Board of Trustees, at the same meeting, increased hourly rates during the evening and day division by $5 to $52 and $54, respectively. Similarly, the trustees voted to establish a new salary schedule for faculty members. These increases finally make WNEC competitive with those salaries offered by Springfield College and AIC. Instructors can now expect to earn from $8,000 to $10,000 a year, assistant professors salaries now range from $9,000 to $12,000, while associate professors can receive from $10,500 to $15,000, and professors' earnings have now been raised to a $12,500 to $19,000 range.

# Accreditation Team To Visit WNEC

by Noal Solomon

On March 19, 20, and 21st the College is expecting a visiting team of four individuals from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges to review the accrediting status of the College. Admission to, and renewal of, membership in the New England Association denotes formal accreditation and national recognition. It signifies that a school has been carefully evaluated, and has been found to follow basic educational practices comparable to other member educational institutions of its type.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of WNEC, said that "usually for the first accreditation they do it for three or five years but they gave us seven years which made all of us feel pretty good." Once a school has been accredited the second time, it is reviewed every ten years. Dr. Herman said "they will see a lot of changes over the past seven year period because they'll see four new buildings, a new School of Arts & Science, and twice as many faculty. They will see some weaknesses such as that we don't have enough books in the library, we don't pay our faculty enough, we ought to have stricter standards for the students, and perhaps other things."

According to Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, the Dean of Students, as part of the evaluation, the college is required to complete a self-study and report its findings to the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. An evaluation committee appointed by the Commission, on the basis of its review of the self-study and a visit to the college, reports to the Commission its findings as they relate to the Standards for Membership for institutions on higher education. A final decision regarding the institution's accreditation is rendered by a majority vote of the Executive Committee of the Association and is reported to the next meeting of the Association which will not be until the first week of December, 1972.

Dean Mulcahy said "the standards of evaluation are essentially qualitative and are applied to an institution as a whole. In making its recommendation regarding membership, the Commission takes into account what the nature and purposes of the individual institution are, whether the objectives of the institution are appropriate in the realm of higher education, and whether the institution is functioning effectively as a whole in fulfilling its objectives."

The team will talk to administrators, faculty members and students. A 350 page self-study was prepared for the team that contains material relative to the objectives of the College, its organization and control, the academic programs, the background and experience of the faculty and administration students (criteria for admission, attrition, student services, etc.) the College library, facilities, and the College's financial resources

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

# Parietal Hours?

The question of whether or not 24 hour parietals should be instituted in the dormitories here at WNEC is a very controversial one, and requires much examination before one can make a decision. A short time ago the Franklin Hall House Council arbitrarily put 24 hour parietal into effect in that dormitory on weekends without first going through the "normal channels" and securing permission from the administration. Although I disagree with this kind of rash action, it is not the purpose of this editorial to chastise the House Council.

It is my personal opinion that students who want 24 hour parietal should have them. However, we must remember that 24 hour parietal may be an inconvenience to some people living in the dormitories, and these people should not be forced to live under these conditions if they do not wish to.

Accordingly, I feel that at the beginning of the school year, specific dormitories or specific floors of a dormitory should be set up for people who want 24 hour parietal, and floors should also be set up for people who want restricted parietal hours. This system would enable each student to decide under which conditions he wants to live. It would preserve the rights of all dormitory students and would not be an inconvenience to anyone.

Joe DePaula

# Guilty
## Until Proven Innocent

by Russell Berger

The U.S. government recently released a report concerning the dangers or lack of such involved in the smoking of that pernicous weed, marijuana. Considering the report in its entirety, from what I have read in the newspaper about it, I got the impression that about as much is authoritatively known now about the potentially deleterious effects of marijuana on the human mind, as was known before the report was first compiled. However, the report did find that the use of marijuana can indeed impinge upon one's driving ability. In addition, it also found that the heavy marijuana smokers used as subjects in the study did show marked brain deterioration, although it could not clearly be ascertained as to whether or not marijuana, and not other drugs previously taken by the subjects, was reprehensible for their torpid mental state. In addition, the report urged a couple of reforms upon the present marijuana laws. Although it didn't sponsor complete legalization of marijuana, it did believe that the possession of the drug should not constitute per se a criminal offense; however, at the same time, it still felt that the selling of marijuana should remain a nefarious act

This report rather frustrates me, I must admit. As a conservative, I am quite accustomed to seeing the gargantuan moral authority of the federal government used in ways which I consider to be somewhat detrimental to the general salubrity of society, yet each time it happens, it hurts. It is happening now, for the state, in this report, is starting to equivocate about the viability of laws prohibiting the use and sale of marijuana.

But, if it should be legal to possess marijuana, why shouldn't it be legal to sell marijuana? By permitting legal possession, while concomitantly reprobating the sale thereof, the report adumbrates that people will still have to deal with individuals who must be precisely defined as criminals, in order to obtain their beloved weed. Naturally, this course of action is patently absurd, but it represents an unfortunate omen that the government is slowly progressing along the road to total marijuana legalization.

What this report primarily responds to is not overwhelming medical knowledge supporting the harmlessness of marijuana, but a practical realization of American democracy: specifically, that, if a truculent and obstreperous minority insists upon the sanctity of vitiating a particular law which it considers unjust, then that law simply becomes unenforceable.

Regrettably, so much aspersion and defamation has been heaped upon the marijuana laws in the last several years that it is no wonder that people violate them with impunity now. The same intellectual drug apostles, who now contend that the laws condemning

(Continued on page 7)

# Letters To The Editor

All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Westerner reserves the right to edit letters submitted.

Dear Editor,

There is a small clique of psuedo-intellectuals on campus that is making a valiant effort to leave student functions or activities to the discretion of the administration. Admittedly this may not be overt action on the part of these power hungry, prestige-seeking puppets. Mistaken or not, their effectiveness will still have to be rated at an extremely high level. It is frustrating and discouraging when you realize that this cancerous growth is also a part of the total body, and is also an intelligent entity.

Throughout last semester a different group of students were faced with the same "way out," but refused to ignore the responsibilities of office. Finding themselves in opposition to the administration during much of the semester, the former president of the student senate, the former editor of The Westerner, and the chairman of the SAB, decided to remain on the side of student rights, and student control of student activities. Two-thirds of this group were second semester seniors however and their graduation left a void that was filled with inferior personalities.

There are basically five major student functions on campus. The Student Senate, SAB, Westerner, Cupola, and Radio Club, are theoretically to be run by students, for the students, and with the money of the same students. By the beginning of the present semester, four of these five functions were being indirectly or directly controlled by an arm of the administration. The office of student activities found itself in a very equitable situation due to the first semester graduations. Leadership of the student senate became the job of a man who is making a career out of being an undynamic a-personality His first act as the president of the student senate was to appoint a close friend and carbon copy of himself to the editorship of The Westerner. Because he refused to resign from his position on the Radio Club, two major functions on campus were virtually being run by a single person. Since the efficiency of the Cupola had already been impaired earlier in the semester by various internal problems, four out of five student functions had been made ineffective.

Why is the administration content to stifle the growth of student participation on campus, or possibly I am reading all the signs with biased eyes and all it is is a matter of coincidence. Whatever, it is time that students know where they stand.

Respectfully,
Hono.

To the Editor,

In the Feb. 9, issue of the Westerner, it was made very clear to me that some of us are being threatened. My first impression treated the copy as nothing more than a Howdy Doody revival. Upon closer scrutiny, it seemed to me that what it was attempting to revive was not Howdy but Doody.

On page one, we were given a profile of our Student Senate President Tom Salamanta, "a mundane man", with the "charisma" which inspired "a gigantic majority" of our "apethetic students" to elect him as their spokesman.

After reading Joe DePaula's "A New Beginning" I wondered why a pessimist such as DePaula would want his head on the chopping block also. It seems to me that one of the needs of our college community is to have a paper which informs us of that which can be considered news "fit to print", not Doody.

"The 24 Hour Headache" gave me cramps. I just couldn't swallow the idea of describing the members of a men's dormitory as an "amorphous band of...-childish...oahies...", who "take the law into their own hands." I should not have to mention that we supposedly live in a democracy where the rights of the majority should be respected. In my home, my mother, brother and I all use the same bathroom. Any male or female guests we may have also have the right to use our bathroom, if the need should arise. According to Russ Berger, co-ed bathrooms may be morally degrading. I guess it depends upon what Berger does in a co-ed bathroom.

If "First Impressions" are correct, then logically we must assume that the only way "the rights and privileges of the students" will be safeguarded is if Salamenta can 1) recognize these rights and privileges, 2) successfully cater to the needs of the students, and 3) give back to the students their Senate. If his ego does not allow for this, or a comparable solution, then a new election to select a new Student Senate President should be held immediately.

In conclusion, unless the staff of The Westerner envisions its task as one of informing us of the issues, and not merely offering editorials and totally subjective articles disguised as "news", then let the headman's ax fall. We are not all children as Berger believes, but human beings who are aware of our needs, and capable of uniting to get what we need. Recognize this fact, or suffocate in your blanket of ignorance.

Jeffrey Schiff

Dear Editor,

In response to Russ Berger's article "24 hour Headache", I would like to give my opinion. I am in favor of 24 hour parietals and I would like to see them instituted at WNEC. It is true that parietals can be a "headache" or they can just as well be a welcome privilege--whatever we make them. If the individuals living together can work out a system favorable to all in which the rights of others are considered, the situation would not differ greatly from the present one.

It doesn't seem as though the sharing of bathrooms by both sexes is a problem--they don't have to use the facilities at the same time if they'd rather not. On those floors where more privacy is desired a "flip" sign could be put on the bathroom door to designate which sex is using the facility.

As college students, I feel we should be mature enough to decide for ourselves the hours during which we wish to entertain guests of the opposite sex. What could go on between the hours of 1 A.M. and 12 noon that couldn't go on during present parietals hours? Is having a girl, or guy, in your room between 1 A.M. and 12 noon a symbol of "moral degradation"? I don't think so.

I do agree with Russ Berger that Franklin Hall was overstepping their rights in declaring 24 hour parietals for themselves, but calling them Communists and a few other "big" words is going a little too far.

The 24 hour parietal system at least deserves a try. The college exists for the students; shouldn't we have a say in determing the social rules we live by? We need mature responsible students to talk the administration into giving us a chance, and we need an understanding administration to listen. We also need the same kind of students to make 24 hour parietals a working, acceptable system for all. Other schools have successfully instituted 24 hour parietals; Why can't we do it at Western New England, too?

Dan Petherbridge

# Library Poll

A preliminary tally of the Student Senate poll on the Churchill Library revealed numerous suggestions for improvements within the Library.

Varying opinions dominated the response to the question "Are you able to study in the Library? If not, why?" A number of students felt they could not study in the library because there was too much noise and too many distractions. On the other hand, another group of students felt that the library was much too quiet and formal to study in. A suggestion was made that an informal study area be set up with piped-in music.

Some of the typical responses received in answer to the question "Do you have any suggestions on how to improve the Library?" are as follows. There were many suggestions for more reference materials in the areas of Business Administration, Accounting, Government, History and Psychology. Many people felt a need for a better filing system in the periodical room, which in turn would make it possible to increase the amount of periodicals and journals offered. Both commuter and resident students felt a need for a room which could be used for group discussions on projects and verbal study.

A number of suggestions were made in reference to the seating arrangement in the library. Some people felt the tables should be farther apart to reduce the noise. In regard to the subject of noise, many students felt that the partitioned desks called "carols" were the answer.

The library committee will meet with Mrs. Berry on March 7, 1972 to discuss the final evaluation of the poll, along with whatever improvements can be achieved within the library.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.

Published every three weeks of the academic year.
Deadline for articles for our next edition is Wednesday, March 15th.
Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.

# the conservative view

by Russell Berger

## The Death Penalty

The death penalty has, unfortunately, been the target of a treacherous abolitionist campaign, which reached a crescendo in 1968 when all criminal executions were ceased pending a decision by the United States Supreme Court concerning the constitutionality of the death penalty. The impractical, excessively moralistic critics of the penalty have stated, on various occasions, that the death sentence violated the Fifth Amendment and the Eighth Amendment - the Fifth Amendment because the penalty allegedly vitiates due process; the Eighth Amendment, because it supposedly is a cruel and unusual punishment.

One wonders if anymore legal obfuscation should be used to salvage the worthless life of Sirhan Sirhan, convicted killer of Robert Kennedy. One wonders if any punishment can be too cruel for Charles Manson, the convicted perpetrator of the inhuman, grotesque murder of Sharon Tate. Both men, and approximately 690 other cold-blooded murderers and rapists like them are presently languishing on death row, while they await the aforementioned Supreme Court ruling on the death penalty.

Most people these days are subject to crass, one-sided tirades against the death penalty, and I propose, in this article, to render an impassioned, hopefully reasoned plea for the retention of the death penalty.

From a practical standpoint, to hang a man or to electrocute him entails less of a financial burden on the taxpayer than to board him as a prisoner even for a few years, let alone for the remainder of his lifetime. This assertion may seem callous and extremely insensitive to some, but why should society pay $3400 per year to give room and board to its most vicious enemies? Prisons are slowly being overpopulated with terrifying incorrigibles who make the rehabilitable portion of the convict population a more arduous, unsuccessful task indeed.

Some proponents of anticapitalpunishmentism even contend that the death penalty is immoral, and should be extirpated on humanitarian grounds. Under this revolutionary code of ethics, it must be assumed that it is a matter of indifference as to how many killings were perpetrated by the murderer. His life, under any and all circumstances, remains

(Continued on page 9)

## Presented Live

by Debra Kashdan
Eileen Nichols

At the Student Senate meeting on February 22 a suggestion was brought before the senate to broadcast its weekly meetings on WNEK. The reasoning behind this was that it is necessary to familiarize the student body with the goings-on of the senate.

In order for the senate to function, it must have feedback from the students. Broadcasting the meetings is a good idea because it achieves the purpose of familiarizing but on the other hand it defeats the purpose of communicating. As members of this body, we feel that if students can sit in their rooms, or in the Snack Bar and listen to the meetings, then they can come to them every Tuesday at 12:30 in room 9 of the campus center and be a part of them and voice their opinions to the senate, and about the senate.

We urge anyone who has any suggestions or complaints to come to these meetings and voice his opinions. At present, the senate is only an influencing body. In order to achieve its goal of governing power, we must have the support of the campus.


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# WNEC . . . . . Like It Was

by Jon Dyer

Liberalism, some people claim, is a smashing of bondage and a breaking of chains. Patrick Henry wanted liberty or death, Nathan Hale was sorry that he could only die once for it, and John Paul Jones did not want to give up his ship for the sake of it.

How a person uses it is up to him; but, how it affects people is up to the masses. Today, liberalism means the right and just treatment for all men (unfortunately there tends to be a color code in which one man's skin pigment allows him more freedom than another man's). The rights range from a trial by the Supreme Court to the freedom of watching yummy porno stag films in your own house.

To avoid being nostalgic, and after a grand introduction and synopsis on liberalism, I would like to bring our alma mater into the limelight. Western New England College, as some students refer to it, is a rival of San Quentin in her bondage of the student body and the student mind.

I have talked to students who say that WNEC should be more liberal. WNEC should have 24 hour parietal hours; WNEC should serve better food, should have more activities, should cut down on those "dirty" laws of drug abuse. Students have gone as far as suggesting that Resident Assistants should be abolished from the campus forever. Exile the establishment into infinity. "If WNEC doesn't become liberal, then we'll leave her and let her structure collapse, and be buried in the dusts of time."

Now, gather around me, oh, you disbelievers, of WNEC. Gather around me, all you lost children of time. I have something to tell you, something your virgin liberal ears will disbelieve. WNEC has become a very liberal college.

Some of you skeptics will disbelieve the word of a Senior Resident Assistant and ask for proof; then I suggest that you read on. I arrived in WNEC as a freshman from the backwoods of Maine. That was back in 1968 (some of you kiddies could barely wipe your noses or any other part of your anatomy then). The first dinner at WNEC had to be eaten with a tie and a jacket on. There were no females on campus, just the ladies who worked in the business office or in the cafeteria.

The RA's, then, were tyrants. To laugh in the hall was a strict violation of the Student Conduct Code. The RA's were the "boss" - they had the power almighty, for there was no House Council then.

I can remember friends of mine being expelled from a dorm for being caught with an unopened can of Budweiser in the room. If one wishes to drink alcoholic beverages, one had to sit on the white fence outside the school grounds and drink.

I remember that my freshman year was the year of the dreaded maintenance man. These guys were more fearsome than the rent-a-cops. They wore badges and demanded your ID's.

Parietal hours were from 2:00 to 5:00 on Sunday afternoons and then only your best girl friend and your mother could come and visit you. Times have changed, and WNEC has progressed along a hard, difficult road. I know that many people will say "Big Deal? We're interested in the present, not the past." Okay, I agree with you but liberalism cannot change things overnight. I'm just saying that if a student is thinking of leaving WNEC, or is disappointed in the college for not changing, give it a chance. You cannot change something by leaving it.

If students want a more liberal college, then ask for it and keep asking until something is done. And, mark my words, things will change. It will change because the Power belongs to the People.

# The Traveling Professor

Prof. R. Joseph Racine, faculty member of Western New England College, lecturer at the University of Mass., and resident of Chicopee, has returned from a three and a half week fact-finding tour of South and East Africa.

Prof. Racine is founder and advisor to the Western New England College International Relations Club and lectures widely on international affairs.

Beginning in Capetown, Racine proceeded to Rhodesia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Cairo and returned by way of London. While in Capetown, the well-traveled professor renewed acquaintance with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the famed heart-transplant surgeon whom he had met in Thailand 3 years ago, while returning from an extensive trip to Vietnam.

Following a visit to Victoria Falls, Prof. Racine went on an eight day safari covering the famed Nairobi wildlife reserve area of West Kenya, Treetops, Mt. Kenya, Mt. Kilimanjaro, Nakuru, and then to the Masai Mara and Serengeti game reserve of Tanzania. He continued the extensive safari with a visit to the Ngorongoro Crater, site of the discovery by Prof. Leakey in 1959 of a human skull dating back one and three fourth million years. The safari ended at the Murchison Falls National Game Reserve in Uganda. Speaking of the safari, Prof. Racine said it was a rough and tumble adventure replete with high excitement and not for the squeamish. "It is a photographer's paradise," he added, "The incomparable thrill of seeing about 26 species of wildlife in their natural surroundings is nigh indescribable."

Prof. Racine is a frequent speaker in the Greater Springfield area and he illustrates all his talks of his travels with his own colored slides. This recent trip is a follow-up of his Dec.-Jan. 1971 tour of West Africa.

In assessing his findings of his two African trips, Prof. Racine said that all of the African black-ruled nations have pressing domestic problems, a natural sequence in the process of evolution now taking place in the continent's modern-day turn of events. "The heady post-independence era in Africa is passed," said Prof. Racine, "and the boundless optimism is gone. Many countries have turned inward and some are, even today, accepting military dictatorships in the hope of solving problems. Nevertheless, there is an ever-general optimism of a cautious nature prevailing."

Speaking of Rhodesia, Racine said that this country is about to get the stamp of legitimacy for its independence. An official British team now in Salisbury, Rhodesia's capital, is sampling public opinion to ascertain whether a negotiated settlement is suitable to the population as a whole. Militant blacks under the leadership of Joshua Nkomo," said Racine, "are bitterly opposing any deal which they consider a sell-out. Most observers believe that a settlement will be effected and will end a six year dispute between Britain and Rhodesia, thus symbolizing changing priorities." Racine further added that embargoes against Rhodesia which

(Continued on page 10)


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# Capital Punishment:

## The Important Question

by John LaPre

The State Supreme Court of California, this past week, decided quite rightfully, the unconstitutionality of capital punishment. Their decision was based upon the clause in that state's constitution declaring any form of unusual punishment illegal. This decision is binding only upon this particular state and is unresponsive to any decision on capital punishment which will be forthcoming from the United States Supreme Court. The bold and courageous move by this higher court can only be applauded as a universally benign decision by liberal and deep thinkers everywhere.

Those people who have no respect for this decision seem to fall back on the Biblical system of justice of an "eye for an eye" but, does not the Bible also say "Thou shall not kill" without any reservations? If a person does murder, who or what has the right to take that murderer's life? Ooes anyone claim to uoderstand death? If so, theo let him decide.

Some of those who condone a life for a life style of punishmeot also claim that this works as a deterrent to murder. Such an absurd conclusion cannot be drawn from the existing evidence. In fact, the existing evidence points out that the existence or non-existence of capital punishment is irrelevant to murder or attempted murder. This bit of evidence is from the Oepartment of Economic and Social Affairs of the United Nations.

One of the primary duties of the state is to eschew unnecessary violence. How can it be said that the state does this when it condones violence on its own part in punishing its citizens? Is not this one form of violence that the state can completely eliminate?

The important question to ask, then, is will people learn to respect life better by threat or by example? And the uniform answer of history, comparative studies, and experience is that man is an emulative animal. It is, therefore, no search for the unexpected or the aphoristic that leads one to propound, as an important edict in the reduction of violence, the abolition of capital punishment.

To those who support capital punishment because of the high costs of its alternative, the question is, what price do you put on human life? And what price will you put on it when the action cuts deeper and closer to home?

# The Purpose of a College

by Preston A. Gima

Existence is a problem which each of us faces from day to day. To form a basis for existence, however, it is necessary that one decides upon a purpose for existence. This is one of the basic problems facing this educational institution today: to switch its emphasis from merely one of survival to that of existence.

In a historical context, the university owes its existence to the Greek sophists, who stimulated the Greek Society's emphasis on intellectualism. Nomadic by necessity, these philosophers attempted to inundate the country with basically self-conceived concepts. This stimulation naturally led to intellectual curiosity, which is usually bred by relative ignorance. Thus, groups of wealthy young scholars banded together hiring one or more of these sophists, in order to achieve some measure of knowledge. These "universities" were run by students, for the students, and solely with student funds. Quite a far cry from today's institutionalization of education. However, the contemporary goals of the "university" should not differ from the ancient goals: that is, to obtain a degree of knowledge beyond that of the norm. In colleges today, the primary emphasis should be on intellectual stimulation and scholastic achievement.

[illegible] unately, several signs [illegible]e that the present ad[illegible]stration tends to overlook this, [illegible]th the emphasis switched to operation in the financial black. Publicity is based not on scholastic achievement or the strength of the engineering department, but rather on the school's financial statement. This may be self-satisfying for the administration, but it certainly is no panacea for student problems.


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# The Darker Side

by Larry Holmes

"If I leave here alive, I'll leave nothing behind. They'll never count me among the broken men, but I can't say that I'm normal either. I've been hungry too long, I've gone angry too ofteo. I've been lied to and insulted too many times. They've pushed me over the line from which there can be no retreat. I know that they will not be satisfied until they've pushed me out of existence altogether. I've been the victim of so many racist attacks that I could never relax again. . .I can still smile now. . .but by the time this thing is over I may not be a nice person."

-George Jackson-

I use the quote to make a point and an analogy at the same time. The poiot is; Black people everywhere are not happy (to purposely understate the point) about what's happened and is still happening to them. We have been subjected to all the outrages and indignities white america has at it's disposal. The analogy is that of brother George Jackson's (I hope, for your sake, that you've heard of him) being subjected to oppression and racist attacks in prison, and our black students of WNEC being subject to individual bigotry and institutional racism.

In 1969, a federal representative of HEW (Department of Health, Education, aod Welfare) was sent to WNEC to interview, among other things, members of the administration (president and down) and others. In leaving, the HEW representative commented to a few people that he'd never seen racism so prevalent, on an administrative level, in all the time that he'd been doing this kind of work. At that time there were but 22 blacks at WNEC. 12 of those 22 were on the basketball team (a form of exploitation that I shall return to later in this article).

But one could deny the validity of this accusation on a couple of points. First, and most obvious, one could simply say that I'm lying, that the HEW representative was never even here, or that he never made such a statement. In that case, you simply don't trust me or my integrity. But if that's the case, why read any further, since most of what I say will probably be lies and/or half-truths, also? Second, (if you've ruled out the first possibility and decided to read on), you could say that that was three years ago and things have changed a lot since then. Well, personnel wise, compare the administrative and faculty rosters of 1969 and 1972. Very little change. Also, while most of you would assume that a great deal of progress has been made in the three years separating 1969 and 1972, a closer look will reveal the truth of the matter. As compared to the twenty-two blacks of 1969, there are now forty-eight full time day division black students. Of course, one could say that the number of blacks has been doubled in those three years; and be correct. But the implications are almost totally misleading. Right now we blacks amount to a little over three percent of the school's population. Black people comprise about 12% of the population of the United States (a conservative figure). Why is it then that this school falls so far short of the actual ratio of blacks to whites in the society as a whole? In desperation (which means to deny the inherent racist nature of the situation), one could say that blacks aren't qualified, or that the school doesn't have the money to give blacks the economic assistance that we so sorely need as a result of the monetary oppression that we've been the recipients of for the past three centuries. Well, for over half the lifetime of this country, whites didn't see fit to allow blacks any education at all. And later they only saw fit to give a separate, but unequal (and inferior) education. Now, for some unknown reason, they expect the black man to be as educationally qualified and competitive as the white man. Is this a valid example of the white man's logic, or will you admit that it is racism? Clearly, to have an equal opportunity, there must be a common starting point, and this has simply not been the case in this country. And, in order to right the wrong, there must be an allowance for some form of compensation. This iso't reverse racism, it's merely common sense.

To return to an earlier point, on the basis of WNEC's actions, should we assume that only basketball players are qualified enough to be admitted to this school? The answer is obvious. The black basketball players are doing something for WNEC. Indeed, they've placed it on the map. The implicit attitude of this institution is so blatant that I won't even bother to reiterate it. The unwillingness to make the moral as well as the economic commitment could be interpreted, on a purely simplistic level, as merely being practical or realistic (as the undercover bigots would have it). But we know better. It denies people

(Continued on page 9)


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## HERBIE MANN

Jazz flutists of the future will owe a good deal to Herbie Mann. Although Jazzmen experimented with the flute sound before Mann gave it prominence, no other musician did as much to popularize that instrument in jazz. Mann, who was born in Brooklyn, New York, in 1930, started playing the clarinet at 9, the saxaphone at 15, and the flute a year later. His first professional job after four years in the army with the 98th Army Band in Trieste, Italy, was with Mat Mathews who joined in January of 1953. He stayed with this group until he joined Pete Rugolo's Band in October of '54. After leaving Pete Rugolo he formed his first small group and started working the leading Jazz clubs. He has recorded for a variety of labels, including Bethlehem, Epic, Riverside, Savoy, Prestige, Verve, United Artists, Atlantic and Columbia. Mann has been in the forefront of the movement to include more ethnic musics in jazz. In 1960 he toured Africa with his group for the State Department and was among the first to introduce the Bossa Nova to this country. He had heard this music on a tour of Brazil in 1961 and felt it had a place in his repertoire along with Latin, Afro, Middle Eastern and Modern Jazz.

Herbie Mann has been voted the number 1 flutist in the Downbeat readers poll for the last eight years.

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The S.A.B. meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 9 of the Campus Center. If you would like to help plan activities come.

## MAC DAVIS

Mac Davis doesn't write songs – he paints them. The songs he paints in the listener's mind are the soul and the atmosphere of life which the 29 year old songwriter singer out of Lubbock, Texas, by way of Atlanta, Ga., has experienced. His songs exhibit the rich dynamics of pop while reflecting the touch of a country poet. And, he's blessed with a voice most songwriters can't match.

Mac Davis' development as a songwriter and performer didn't really begin until after he had graduated from high school. While working during the day for the Georgia State Board of Probation and studying at night at Georgia State University in Atlanta, Mac somehow managed to find the time to form his own band. Hitting the fraternity trail from Alabama to the Carolinas to Florida, he was also writing songs and composing melodies by ear. However at the age of twenty, Davis decided to give up "running gigs with my rock and roll band around the south because I had this image of being a rock and roll singer at the age of 35, trying to make a buck."

# Winter Weekend 1972

It was "Howdy Doody Time" last Friday night when Buffalo Bob Smith appeared in the Campus Center for a two-hour show that brought back many pleasant memories of those who attended. Buffalo Bob is currently touring college campuses across the country where he is recreating his television show which today's college students used to watch.

At the beginning of the show there was a film of the tenth anniversary of the Howdy Doody Show. When Buffalo Bob appeared he sang songs, played the piano, and told his captive audience stories. Forty Western New England students sat in the Peanut Gallery and dressed and acted like they did thirteen years ago Four members of the audience who volunteered to answer questions regarding the show received prizes from Buffalo Bob. At the end of the show there was a sing-along of songs from twenty years ago until this year. There is no doubt that those who attended the show had a most rewarding experience and enjoyable evening. We were happily informed that the Howdy Doody Show will come back to television next fall. In addition we were told that the show will be geared to all ages.

On Saturday afternoon there was an ice skating party planned with live entertainment. However, there wasn't any skating due to the inclement weather but everyone who attended enjoyed the music and refreshments at Forest Park.

On Saturday evening, from nine o'clock until one o'clock in the morning, there was a fondue party and open bar at the Sveden House. Four hundred people attended this very enjoyable party and had the time of their life eating, drinking, talking, and dancing. The event was so successful there is no doubt that next year there will be a bigger party because there were a number of people who couldn't get tickets. Music was played throughout the evening by The Machine.

At eleven-fifteen Mr. Zern announced the new Winter Weekend Queen Janet Porter, nominated by PTK. Other candidates were Marie Racine, nominated by ZBT, Sharon Lozier and Elise Vata. Jackie Stamford, last year's Winter Weekend Queen, presented Janet the tiera and cape. Janet also received a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

On Sunday afternoon the Golden Bears defeated American International College's Yellow Jackets, 81-79, in a very exciting game (see page 8).

On Sunday and Monday nights capacity crowds saw the movie "Woodstock", a documentary of perhaps the greatest and most beautiful gathering of mankind this century has ever seen. The movie brought back memories to those of us that were lucky enough to be there and warmed the hearts of those who wished they could have been.

This, the sixth annual WNEC Winter Weekend, was the most successful in a long time and perhaps will pave the way for future successes. All merits for this event must be given to the Student Activities Board and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, co-sponsors of the sixth annual WNEC Winter Weekend.

# the Red Guard

By attending WNEC, are you a student, or are you an inmate? Are you learning, or are you being indoctrinated? I want to direct this line of questioning mostly to the "conservative" branch of students who are mostly engineering and business majors. Can it be that some people want to be inmates, and want to be indoctrinated into becoming just faceless robots, part of that blood-stained, oil-oozing industrial machine that some people like to call the "American dream"? Is the purpose of college to train or to educate? It seems to me that the reason for going to college and attending classes is to learn why, and not how. Take for example chemical engineering. How many of these people, when they get out of college, are employed by big companies like Dow Chemical (the famous napalm maker), companies that manufacture nothing more than pollutants and killers, either as by-products or on purpose? Sure, a few, perhaps even a majority of these companies do some good, but just because a killer helps one old lady across the street, does he lose his guilt? Anyone who allies himself (even through employment) with any company, organization, or government who commits crimes against humanity, society, or nature, is himself guilty also. And you "future businessmen of America" you think you're cool because you can rip-off people legally, or without their knowing about it. In my opinion, you're just plain thieves. You're a lot lower than that junkies who stole your chick's fancy pocketbook last week.

You know something else? WNEC isn't even a real college anyway. It's an expensive camp for all the little white kids in middle-class suburbia, but, of course, we do have a good basketball team, right? A good WNEC advertisement should read "White, middle-class America" send your boys and girls to WNEC and they'll grow up to be just like you." Did you know that WNEC finishes every year with a profit? This place isn't a school, it's a factory, a mink factory; plus, they take your money for everything. I'm really surprised they don't have pay toilets.

All this is starting to change, however. You see, a couple of years ago that mysterious group of men called "the trustees" decided they had to make WNEC develop a little more. They decided to open a brand new department: they decided to call it "Liberal Arts." Wasn't that "white" of them? Unfortunately, along with this department comes liberal arts students, and along with them came different, progressive-thinking people, plus it has spread, too. Engineering majors of all kinds are smoking dope and having girls in their rooms after hours. Business majors are ripping-off the bookstore. Jesus Christ, it's a revolution! The androids are starting to turn back into people. Isn't it about time the factory turned back into a school? I'll give you a hint as to how to do it: try relating to the community. Or are you so afraid of getting your hands dirty that you just can't associate with those "filthy niggers." Well, you better start or pretty soon them "filthy niggers" will be knocking on your door and they ain't gonna be wanting to relate either, they'll be wanting your house, and I'm going to help them take it, and I'm white!

All Power To The People

# Joe Brown Speaks

*The editors of THE WESTERNER trekked through the snow to Franklin Hall last week in order to conduct a provocative, yet informative interview with the outspoken President of the Afro-American Society, Joe Brown. Relaxed and articulate in his dormitory room, Mr. Brown spoke at length about various aspects of campus and national life, and roundly criticized the present make-up of both. The following piece is excerpted from that interview:*

Q. What is your general impression of the college administration?

A. I think that the school as a whole is not doing much of anything. The administration itself is not doing enough. What they're doing is so small compared to what they should be doing, and to me right now, it's nothing. In the four years I have been here, yes, I have seen a few things that were improvements but they have been so small, very token things.

Q. What role does the Afro-American society play on this campus?

A. The Afro-American could play a major role in changing this campus if they were allowed the tools to change it. One tool being money. Year after year, the Afro-American society has not been allocated money for one reason or another. The school in general says they don't have any money. The Afro-Am has been powerless and as an organization ourselves we don't have what is known as any "bargaining powers" to negotiate with the Dean or the administration because there are only a few Blacks on this campus, a total of about 55.

Q. Does the Afro-Am plan to run candidates for Student Senate now

A. I really don't think so. When a Black candidate for Queen won last year, that was fine but I don't feel that was a true show of how the college community itself felt. I don't think that in a popular vote any Black could run for Student Senate and be elected.

Q. What do you think are the general attitudes of students on this campus towards Blacks? Are they racists?

A. There are a lot of students who say they aren't "anti-anything" that call themselves "super-liberal". They're ready to pat you on your back and tell you that you have no problems. They tell you that the problems are just in our heads and everyone shares in a common problem. The things on this campus that affect Blacks, people don't get uptight about and I say if they can't get uptight about things that bother Black people, then they can't call themselves friends or associates.

Q. How can discrimination be ended, will the Blacks have to resort to violence to gain their rights?

A. It is progressing to a point that Blacks feel you have to use whatever tool is necessary to get your rights. If you look back on history, history always taught us that everything the white man has achieved, he has achieved through violence. If we use this as a precedent, then there is no other way. I mean, fine, if you tell us that you go out and get an education and become socially acceptable but still you don't get over that very basic thing that is holding Blacks back. . . that whites don't like Blacks. What whites need to do is to get themselves together and change the white attitudes that are racist. As long as Blacks stay divided then they will never get anything.

Q. So you don't think that the Black man will ever become equal to the white man unless he resorts to violence?

A. A lot of Whites say there are one of two things that will happen: either that the whites will come to the realization that these people are equal to them, or either the handful of whites that they say run the country, that they say are the extremists, that are racists, will all get up together and wipe out all the Blacks.

Q. Joe, a lot of people regard you as being bigoted toward White people. Is that true?

A. They're right. A lot of people think I am an extremist because I feel that I must do whatever is necessary for change. I let them think what they want to because all these people that think I am an extremist have never approached me to find out whether I am, and I'll leave that for them to do. Don't let them pick up the newspaper, and read it. If they sincerely want to find out where I am and where I am coming from they'll come to me.

Q. What is your attitude toward white people in general?

A. I don't have an attitude toward White people. I figure that in my mind I have to make a void of white people because there is so

(Continued on page 10)

## Guilty . . .

from page 2

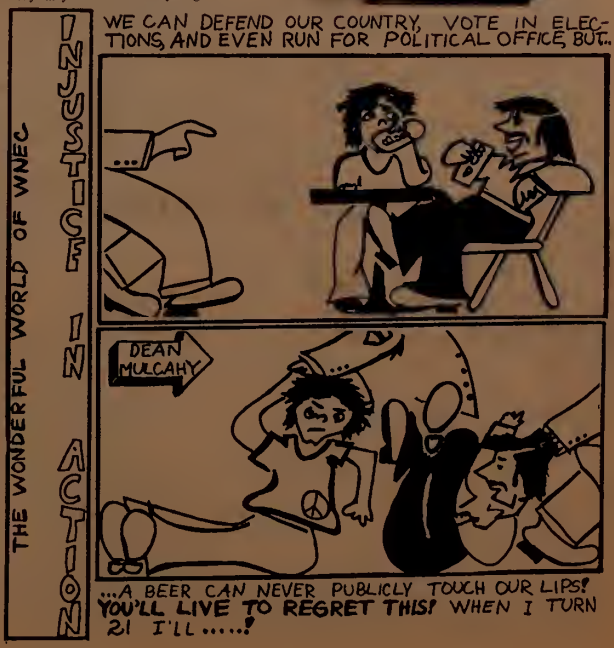
marijuana are worthless because they are unenforceable, helped build the enmity and disrespect for those laws, in the first place, by glorifying and panegyrizing the drug.

Admittedly, the inordinate disparity of state marijuana laws is inherently inequitable; as a remedy for this, the federal government or the states should begin to equalize their marijuana penalties. But, more importantly than this, the vast moral authority of the state, as well as society in general, should be harnessed for soundly debunk marijuana use; and the voices of these responsible souls should be loud and piercing enough to even drown out the virulently opprobrious mouths of the moronic marijuana lobby, who have been monopolizing the airwaves in support of their "love".

It should be quite manifest by now that I strongly despise the use of marijuana, let alone its sale. I continue to believe that both should remain criminal acts. There is nothing in this government report which leads me to believe that marijuana should be vindicated, or the laws against it repealed. This incondite report, as far as I am concerned, is ideologically vagrant--merely a caving in to the lugubrious current drug trends of American youth.

I would be among the last to contend that this is the brightest student generation yet to arrive on the American scene; however, I would be among the first to agree that this is truly the physically healthiest generation to inhabit America. But, at the same time, I must confess that I have never seen or heard of a generation, so healthy, yet so bent upon losing its health by assimilating all sorts of sundry drugs in order to foster relaxation or "mind expansion", or some such buffoonery.

There have been many reports and studies about the perils of pot--some have totally exonerated marijuana; some have utterly ravaged it, and some, as is the case with the latest compilation, have chosen a middle, pleasantly agreeable course. Just because this report is the latest doesn't necessarily mean its the best. I have seen reports stating that prolonged use of marijuana can lead to mental sluggishness, lethargy, and decreased intellectual efficiency. Maybe it's that pessimistic, cautious nature of mine, but I tend to believe them. At any rate, in order to be as open-minded as possible about this state of affairs, since there are no redeeming qualities from the unrestricted, non-medically supervised smoking of marijuana, and since there is such a tremendous incongruence as to the various report findings on marijuana, I am of the opinion that this weird weed, which produces that characteristically rancid mephitis which I constantly smell up and down the hallways of the dormitories, should remain guilty until proven innocent beyond a shadow of a doubt.



# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan

## WNEC Defeats AIC In Key Game

The Western New England College Golden Bears finished their season on a very triumphant note Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Yellow Jackets of AIC, 81-79. Backed by high scorer Fred Smith with 32 points, the Bears were explosive, confident and cool and, to say the least, it appeared they were not affected by the pressure of this pressure-packed game.

Picking off the first half tipoff, Fred Smith was the real star of the game as he scored from both the corners and on drives up the middle to complete his famous hook shots. The rebounding from all members of the team was good which enabled WNEC to take charge of the game as they built up as much as a 12 point lead in the beginning first half. Smith had two key steals which contributed to this lead. The team was confident, aggressive, and executed their plays well. Later in the first half, Smith, Robbins and Shaper got into foul trouble, and in trying to contain big George Kastrinachis and Darryl Johnson; this resulted in Coach Eric Geldart, Jr., substituting regularly. With Kastrinachis and Johnson capitalizing on the foul opportunities and their own improving play, the Yellow Jackets came from a deficit of 12 points to within 4 points at halftime, 42-38. The team was given a standing ovation as they left the court. They had AIC definitely running to play catch-up ball, only being ahead of us at the very beginning of the game.

AIC opened the second half explosively with a full court press in order to take the play away from the Golden Bears. This strategy resulted in a number of turnovers, as they could not effectively deal with AIC's full court press. Along with this, they were able to tie the score 48-48 with 15:28 to go. From then on, the fans witnessed a spectacular, emotion-packed, close game; both teams trading baskets at a fast pace.

With 9:00 remaining, WNEC executed successfully the full court press and went into a one-on-one defense to contain the outside shooting of Murray Hertzberg and Gary Grodzicki. At :31 to go, Len Camano went to the foul line and contributed 2 key points to boost the WNEC lead to 81-77. With :03 left, AIC took a time out and, in the ensuing pass-in from half court, the ball went out of bounds with :02 left. In the final effort for AIC, Kastrinachis took a desperate shot from the foul line that circled the rim, but did not fall through. The final score: WNEC-81, AIC-79 as the team posted a final 13-10 record, with the good possibility of post-season tournament play.

High scorers for Western New England College were Fred Smith with 32 points, Marvin Stevens with 24 and Charles Robbins with 11. For American International College, there was George Kastrinachis with 29 points and Darryl Johnson with 20 total.

Coach Geldart was "very satisfied" with the game and the referees, although the WNEC crowd was not satisfied with the refs, since they disagreed many times about particular calls that they should have made, or shouldn't have made. He stated that he was very pleased with the defense, but that the offense could have been better. He is very hopeful that he will be able to bring his team to the regional tournaments.

## Off Season

Mention football to someone and he thinks of games and practices in cool, fall days, sweat and a lot of hard work. Sometimes there's a victory and sometimes a loss, but when an individual works hard for a particular team, we must only feel that victory must come from it.

On this campus, Club Football is almost a year-round sport. The season progresses from early September to the middle of November, then comes the behind-the-scenes operation. In December 1971, at the first general meeting, new officers were elected to the Executive Council for next year. They are Al Ferrullo, President; Mike Walsh, Vice-President; RoseMary Synder, secretary; Steve Hurley, treasurer and Mark Fogarty, public relations man. Coach Henry J. Bazan feels that these new officers were elected fairly and will do an excellent job in the running of the club for the remainder of the spring, and for next fall.

Basically, after the season, the main job of the club members was inventory and making sure that the club has all of its equipment, and then sending it all off to be cleaned and repaired. That is a job in itself! Also since the end of the season, the club has held two other general meetings dealing with next year and how committees will be set up to run events like this Spring's Open House and next falls Banquets and Awards Night. This is not a job that only a select few can do and the club members have responded dutifully to taking the club into its own hands and trying to run it successfully.

The Executive Council is busy with plans for next year. They have had three meetings to decide on certain policy matters. At the moment, the treasurer and Coach Bazan are working on next year's budget and the whole council has been to a meeting with President Beaumont A. Herman to chat about topics concerning the club.

Besides being an organization on the campus, the club is also representing the school in the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference when Coaches Bazan and Roy White and Al Ferrutlo and Steve Hurley traveled to the University of Hartford in Connecticut, in December and January for conference meetings. The conference is progressing along quite well in its first year and things are being done to improve it so that it can run more efficiently than ever.

The football club is not just a September to November event. It continues all the way into the rest of the year. Coach Bazan certainly hopes that the 1972 season will be more successful, and he is certain that it will be with so many members and non-members cooperating.

## Bowlers Warm Up For League Play

On February 5-6 the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference doubles qualifying round took place at the Ten Pin Bowl in Wilbraham. Western New England College was represented by five doubles teams. Neither team qualified for the semifinals to be held at West Point, N.Y. on March 4, 1972. The Rich Trentacoste-Rich Berger combination finished 14th for Western New England in the field of thirty-nine which was composed of participants from colleges both in and outside of the Tri-State College Bowling League. They bowled an eight string total pinfall of 2809, 239 pins short of the pace set by Wayne Kittredge and Ralph Cunliffe of Southern Conn. State College, and 126 pins short of the fifth and final qualifying position. The other Western New Engtand College entries were the teams of Karl Fort-Mike Barto (18th with 2779 total pinfall), Bob Carlin-Jim Gianola (total pinfall 2685), Scott Bergman-Dennis LaFlamme (total pinfall of 2496), and Ed Heath-Rick Cimminello who scored 2458 in total pinfall.

Next for the varsity bowling team was the Cornell Invitational Tournament which took place on February 12. In the team event Western New England placed 4th with a three string total pinfall of 2638. In the 3-string singles event Paul Bordwell scored a 575, good for fourth place. Dennis LaFlamme and Karl Fort came in 5th and 7th place respectively with total pinfalls of 568 and 551. For all events - team, doubles, and singles - Karl Fort's nine string total of 1654 put him in 5th place, and with 1629 total pinfall Paul Bordwell placed seventh.

Twelve colleges participated in the tournament in which Hudson Valley won the team event.

More recently, on February 19, Western New England participated in the Association of College Unions Tournament at Northampton, Mass. At this event there were nine teams, altogether some fifty bowlers, from district 1 of the ACU. In the doubles event, Karl Fort teamed with Steve Nacht of Boston University bowled to first place on 1156 total pinfall. The Bordwell-Bergman doubles team, on a pinfall of 1079, finished fifth. Bordwell was also 6th in the singles event with a 560 score. Karl Fort's all round play earned him two trophy plaques - one for his doubles performance, the other for bowling the second highest score in all events (1703 through 9 strings) - and qualified him also to be the alternate representing district 1 in the championship ACU Tournament to be held at San Diego, California later this semester.

On February 27, the varsity bowling team will begin league play in the Lowell Tournament. Lowell Tech. currently is in first place in the Eastern Division of the Tri-State League, but Western New England should be ready to show why WNEC is in first place in the Western Division.

## WNEC Beats N. Adams

Fred Smith tied his all-time career high with 41 points, on Thursday night, Feb. 24 against North Adams State College at Butova Gym. He shot a remarkable 18 for 29 from the field and the total team percentage was 53% as they beat North Adams, 93-81. It was a fantastic game that showed a 43-30 halftime lead, and the win at the end of the game.

In an interview with Coach Eric Geldart, Jr., Geldart stated that there were too many mistakes in that game. The simple plays were becoming difficult. Smith was definitely the most consistent player. Marvin Stevens contributed 16 points in that game. On other events, the coach stated that they played very well at New Hampshire and that, ". . .it was amongst the better ball games of the year."

## Kansas City Out

It was announced Sunday night that for the first time in three years WNEC's Golden Bears were not chosen to play in the NAIA playoffs. It was a bit disappointing because we played well against North Adams State on Thursday and defeated American International College on Sunday. Although we had a winning season, 13-10, our record could have been better in this rebuilding year. The team got off to a good start at the beginning of the season but lost a few away games in the middle of the season. Unfortunately these few games cost us the invitation. We can only look forward to greater success next year.

# THIS WEEKEND
## THE PEOPLES PLACE COFFEE HOUSE
*Presents*
# JERRY GROSSMAN
**MARCH 2 AT 8:00 P.M. MARCH 3 & 4 AT 8:30 P.M.**

To see Gerry Grossman perform is to enjoy an exciting, warm, and unique experience. With a rapidly growing following, not only in Chicago where he is based, but also throughout the mid-west, his show is bright and draws enthusiastic responses from his audiences.

Featured at the Earl of Old Town, the Barbarosa, Mother's, the Gap, and many other Chicago clubs, Gerry also performs on college campuses where the response is electric. He holds all-time attendance records at several clubs. Outside of Chicago, Gerry has performed at various locations across the country. He received standing ovations from Oer Rathskellar in New Orleans ("Gerry Grossman drew the most receptive audiences I have seen in my four years here." Dave Epstein, station manager WTUL Radio, New Orleans), at concerts and shows at The University of Illinois in Champaign, Ill. ("Gerry received two standing ovations and was quite literally forced back for several encores." - Richard M. Warren Director of Special Programming WPGU Radio, Champaign, Ill.), and at other schools where he has appeared. Gerry also has been a featured performer at Nippersink Manor Resort, one of the best known resorts in Wisconsin.

Gerry's composing is both personal, and in some instances, concerned with social shortcomings and reflections on the human condition. His control of the show, audience, and music, along with his own writing make Gerry Grossman a "must see" performer.


# British Defeat WNEC

Western New England College lost to a defensive minded, fast breaking Great Britain Olympic Basketball Team 76-66 in a game played under international rules. After the players were introduced, each member of WNEC gave their counterpart on the Great Britain squad an athletic T-shirt, as they shook hands. The Great Britain Olympic Team reciprocated at halftime by presenting a valuable glass vase to the Director of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The game got off to a slow start, as Camano was the first player to score for either team at about the 17:20 mark. The Great Britain five had several of their passes intercepted in the early going and as a result they could not get on the board until 4:20 had elapsed on the clock.

Western New England College dominated most of the first half with Stevens leading the attack on corner hoops and layups after intercepting passes in the backcourt like a safety in football. Fred Smith contributed his legal dunk shots and three points from the foul line for 9 points in the first half. Stevens collected 16 points. But the Bruins went into the locker room behind 37-29.

In the closing minutes of the half, the Great Britain offense began to move the ball well. McInnes and Mann, with 10 and 8 points respectively, led the surge that brought them from a deficit to an eight point halftime lead which they never relinquished.

With the start of the second half, the Bruins committed several turnovers while Great Britain executed an effective fast break. Smith was the high scorer in the second half for the Golden Bears, as he made 22 of his total 31 points in the period. Stevens ended the game with 25 points.

Most of the Bruins, if not all, saw playing time, as Mat Halpin gathered in some rebounds, and Lewis and Smalls set up the scoring plays.

Carmichael, the British guard, contributed 6 points late in the second half which helped to maintain the lead. He closed with 9 points. The center Collins had 18 points; forwards McInnes and Mann had 17 and 10 points respectively. Karl Olson, the Britisher under the boards most of the game, effectively limited the Bruins to one shot and started the fast break with long passes down court. He had 6 points.

Coach Geldart, coach Downes and the team thank the Great Britain Olympic Team for coming over here and wish them every success in the Olympic games coming up in August

# Open House

**That's right, once again Western New England College will open its doors to show the public the academic and non-academic activities at WNEC. The event is scheduled for Saturday, March 18th, from 1 to 4 p.m. As the name implies, the event should be representative of the entire college. This can only be accomplished if every organization and club takes the initiative to organize an exhibit. Visitors will find the brief, informative exhibit as interesting as the complex, technical demonstration. For further information, contact Larry Plate c/o Industrial Engineering Club.**

# WNEC Skaters Lose Twice

After a two and a half week layoff, the Western New England College hockey team was unprepared to take on North Adams State College and Springfield Technical Community College in back-to-back games played on Feb. 9 and Feb. 10, respectively. In a game marked by poor officiating and substandard play on the part of both teams, WNEC lost to North Adams State 8-7.

Tom Kurowski opened the scoring for Western New England at the 6:50 mark of the first period on an assist from Ken Fraher. Kurowski's slap shot brought the Bruins to within one goal of North Adams, 2-1. Another well executed play by the Bruins, in the third period, was Ken Fraher's tip in shot in front of the goal at 12:26. This goal put Western New England in the lead for the first time 7-6.

But later in the period John Collins, the Bruins' top defenseman, was ejected from the game on a fighting penalty. North Adams State took the opportunity to score two goals by Kenyon and O'Connell at 16:22 and, finally, 19:21, to take victory away from Western New England College, 8-7.

Louis Willett, the leading scorer and left-winger for WNEC, scored two goals at 19:26 of the first period and at 3:32 of the third period. He now has collected 12 points on 7 goals and 5 assists. Mark Demerski picked up 2 assists and together with his six goals this gives him 8 points on the season, so far.

On the following night, Western New England was simply outclassed by a strong STCC team. Their passing was much sharper and more accurate. The STCC defense allowed 15 shots on goalie Jackson in the 45 minute game, while the offense tested WNEC goalie Serafin with 35 shots. Seven of these were scores as Western New England College came out second best 7-0.

The best opportunity the Bruins had to score came in the second period. Dave MacDonald took the puck in on goal in a break away but he could not flash on the red light.

The WNEC hockey season record now stands at 3 wins and 4 losses with four games remaining. The home games at Blum Park on Feb. 19 and Feb. 29 (12:00 noon) are against STCC and Framingham State College, respectively. Western New England College will also be playing Windham College on Feb. 22 and Roger Williams College on Feb. 26 to complete the hockey season.

# *Conservative View . . .*
from page 3

sacred. In my opinion, the kind of reasoning which maintains the sanctity of the life of a morally worthless, ruthless criminal is the kind of reasoning which should really be considered immoral. The state, according to one publicist, has absolutely no right to indulge in legalized killing. Why, it is asked, should the state whose purpose it is to deter people from killing, be permitted to indulge in killing on its own? In rejoinder to this misplaced morality, it may be suggested that the state has a duty to protect itself and its citizens not only from foreign enemies, but from the domestic variety as well. If morality must be referred to, can it not be asserted that it is the paramount duty of the state to offer its citizens the ultimate in protection against all kinds of killers?

Furthermore, under the masochistic morality of our supercivilized twentieth century, harshness in dealing with those guilty of murder is reprobated as "revenge", and thus is to be universally deplored. But should a bereaved widow, crying out for legal restitution for the murder of her husband, be admonished by telling her that this is the twentieth century, that she should not be so vindictive because the poor, oppressed murderer of her husband just did not know any better? That we are living in the supercivilized twentieth century is indeed a fact. Unfortunately, the fellow with the gun does not seem to know one century from another. At any rate, to be purely academic, the alleged sinfulness of vengeance has never been fully established; it is merely a product of those who have defended or who sympathize with criminals.

Lastly, as to whether the death penalty aerves as an effective deterrent to crime, the answer is both in the negative and the affirmative. However, it must be mentioned that a killer, once liquidated, is forever incapable of murdering again, so, in one fashion, the death penalty is a rather unalterable deterrent. But, in general, the deterrent effect of the death penalty is somewhat difficult to prove because it contains a rather negative force - that is, only those who were not deterred from committing murder will be manifested in the crime statistics. In order to fully ascertain the deterrence produced by the threat of death, it would be necessary to enter the brains of all people living in society, whoever had an urge to commit murder, and to analyze what role the death penalty played in their thoughts. Of course, this is an impossibility. Obviously, the prospect of an untimely end does not impress every human being in the same way and to the same extent, but to contend, as do the anticapital punishmentarians, that all violent men are, without exception, indifferent to the punishment of the gallows or the electric chair is to be rejected by common sense and rational thought. But, in order to function as an effective deterrent, the death penalty must be efficiently enforced so that murderers will be well acquainted with the efficacy and certainty of capital punishment, because if punishment is perpetually delayed, it loses its preventive effect.

For society's sake, as well as that of the innocent, potential victims of violent crime, the Supreme Court should give a clear mandate to the utilization of capital punishment as a legitimate means by which to give protection to the people.

P.S. It was with deep regret that I learned of the recent finding of the California Supreme Court that the death penalty was unconstitutional. It is this kind of misplaced, mawkish morality engendering a permissive ambiance which, I believe, is contributing to the rising rate of crime in our society today.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# *Darker Side . . .*
from page 4

the right and access to all sorts of resources, solely on the basis of color. Its perpetrators may be clandestine, and the means subtle; but its' consequences are akin to nitroglycerine-seemingly harmless, but highly volatile. It seems clear to me then that WNEC should admit its racist attitudes and actions, or accept its incompetence.

I had intended to give added examples to make my point, but I realize that most of the students on this campus possess what I call, "a tendency to see the best in the worst of situations." Obviously, a dangerous tendency. So, it seems to me, that you will accept what I have written thus far, or no amount of documentation or illustration will change your minds.

So, in conclusion, we must accept the fact that there is not only a cultural-racial prejudice, but also a politico-economic one. The latter, in a pragmatic sense, is far more crucial to the problem of racism in this country and school than the former. If anything has changed in the past decade or so, it has been attitudes, a sort of naive, "I accept you fully as an equal human being." I say naive not to demean the awakening to reality (even though it is centuries late), but rather to point out the overly simplistic and, consequently, dangerous approach of that attitude. We black people (as well as you white people-whether you know it or not) are shackled by the system, and all the love in the world will not free us. What is needed is action. To stand by and watch your bigoted white brother continue his oppression and domination of the black people (and all oppressed people) while you, as well as he, is the recipient of all forms of reactions, violent and otherwise, is not only foolish and inhumane, but self-destructive. Shall I repeat again in this article (I sense, only to have it fall upon deaf ears) that you are responsible for the world in which you live (and school you attend); and shall necessarily reap the benefits and/or sulfer the consequences of your action or inaction! Ultimately the question of individual likes or dislikes shall be determined on an individual basis; and the black man can surely deal with that problem as such. What I'm attacking, however, is a country that systematically seals the fate of an entire race of people at birth, and a people (most of you, in fact) that condones its actions by whatever form of apathy or outright complicity.

Those few of you that are white and see the racial situation for what it is, have a heavy load to carry (an entire white race). Knowing the truth has never corrected a situation; but the situation must be corrected! You have to act, and act now! For when the lines are drawn, in a war in which the uniforms are the color of the skin, (if it comes to that) would you doubt from which side the bullets will come? I too, like brother George Jackson once said (before they gunned him down) "... can still smile now. . . .but by the time this thing is over, I may not be a nice person."

Free All Political Prisoners

# Have You Ever Wondered

by Noal Solomon

Have you ever wondered about different things concerning WNEC? I did and went to speak with President Herman about them.

Two years ago there were demonstrations on many American college campuses. This included WNEC although, perhaps, not as violent as on other campuses. Dr. Herman said that the reason for a calm student body today is that, "a lot of the people who were causing disruption have found that it didn't pay off. They alienated people who might have helped them. The students got a lot of things that they wanted. Now students sit on practically all the committees, have a part in evaluating the faculty, and plan student activities." He noted that having students decide isn't always that good for the students because he has a petition from a student who committed an infraction and the student committee met and passed a judgement against him. Now he pleaded to the administration by saying "let's not have students do this–you make the decision."

Many teachers want tenure because it guarantees them a job except under serious conditions. The President said, "the teachers who have tenure think it's a good system and some of the teachers who don't have tenure question how good it is." The tenure system we have was put in because the faculty wanted it. An assistant professor has to work five years to apply for tenure, an associate professor four years, and a full professor three years. Teachers who teach and accomplish their job successfully shouldn't need tenure but teachers who have tenure and don't do their jobs properly should be removed.

While many colleges are in the "red" Western New England is in the "black" because as Dr. Herman pointed out that "We try to manage our funds well." This is one reason why we don't have varsity football and will not have a swimming pool when the gym is built. WNEC has never had a direct grant from the Federal government for a new building. The only assistance that was received from the government was help to get a loan at a rate of three per cent instead of eight per cent.

A ten year plan was made two years ago and no more buildings are going to be built except perhaps an addition to the library. The new science building will allow us to have 1800 students, probably by 1974. Dr. Herman said that "We are going to remain a small school so as not to compete with the university which would be impractible." Last year our enrollment went up by about fifty students. This doesn't sound much but the trend all over the country was for enrollment to go down.

A committee was appointed by the Trustees to see whether we should have a day division law school. Dr. Herman noted that "There are thousands of students graduating from college who are applying to get into law school and there are also thousands of people graduating from law school who can't get jobs. The question is should you be training them for jobs that don't exist. "We're not contemplating a day division postgraduate program, however, we may have a Master's program in Business Administration and Engineering. Graduate study is almost twice as expensive and there isn't the demand as noted by the cut back in graduate programs at some colleges."

The President concluded by reiterating the fact that he has an open door policy.

**TKE's BLOOD MOBILE DRIVE**

**WED., MARCH 8th**

**HILLEL PLANS TRIP**

Hillel of Springfield, a Jewish youth organization, is planning a trip to Brandeis University for the weekend of March 10-12th. We will see "Fiddler On The Roof" in addition to doing other things. For information come to the meeting on Sunday, March 3rd at 8:00 p.m. at American International College's faculty dining room, or contact Noal Solomon c/o Hillel, Student Activities Office.

# Dining Out:

## The Oaks Inn

Dining out on a Sunday can be an auspicious occasion if you have an opportunity to frequent The Oaks Inn located at 700 State St. in Springfield. Every Sunday from 12 noon to 8 p.m., The Oaks features its famous Sunday Smorgasbord which offers all you can eat for the very reasonable price of $4.50. The voluptuous main dining room, Georgian styled, provides a serene, brightly, lighted, copiously decorated environment in which to dine regally. The dining room is cut in half by an elongated banquet table which holds an enticing panoply of appetizers, salads, hot and cold meats, vegetables, desserts, beverages, and breads, all of which are guaranteed to secude even the most abstenious of souls from their rigorous diets.

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For reservations and further information: 733-4121.

# *Professor . . .* from page 3

had been placed by Britain and other countries never were truly effective. Soviet Russia had been consistently dealing with Rhodesia, especially in large purchases of chrome, tobacco and cotton, and re-selling at a high profit to its satellite states aod even to the United States. In addition, continued Racine, importers from Hamburg and Amsterdam never ceased steady purchases of Rhodesia's many products. Ian Smith, Premier of Rhodesia is greatly irked by the stand of a good segment of the Anglican Church leaders who favor greater freedom for the blacks who are the majority population. He has made veiled threats to "the standing of the Church."

Prof. Racine spoke in rather glowing terms about Kenya, now independent for eight years. "It is progressing steadily," be said, "under the firm and wise hand of its beloved leader Kenyatta. The country has come into a political, economic and social self-reliance which assures its viability." He added that non-citizens of Kenya, especially specialists from Europe and other nations, here on a 5 year working permit, are oow being registered under a two-year permit basis, as Kenya-Africans are qualifying for many positions now held by temporary work-permitees from outside of Keoya. It is expected that within a decade, only a relatively minor proportion of positions will be held by what is now termed "expatriates", or oon-Africao residents of Kenya. An early January order prohibitng all Kenya traders, manufacturers, importers, and producers from increasing prices of goods and services above a December 22 cut-off date is expected to stabilize costs of staple goods and prevent inflation. There is no TV in Kenya, nor for that matter, in any of the South or East African nations, and there seems to be no demand for television on the part of the people.

Turning to Ghana, Prof. Racine stated that this nation has been struggling under the burden of a huge foreign debt piled up by deposed former President Nkrumah. Inflation, unemployment and unpopular austerity measures subsequently caused Prime Minister Busia's downfall just a few days ago, wheo an army coup d'etat took over the government. Ghana, free since 1957 is oow under student military control. "As of today," said Prof. Racine, "nearly 150 million people are under military rule in all of Africa, with the rest of the people under strict one-party rule."

Speaking in general terms about the press in Africa, Prof. Racine said that there was an alarming dog-eat-dog confrontation between the English and African language press in South Africa and a definitive coercive state of affairs in nearly every other African statenation. The press is under the heel of military governments where these are io control. "Members of the press are servants of the people," Racine emphasized, "and, to serve the people well and accurately, newspapers must be free to speak with liberal and different voices. There is no other way to keep the public well informed and assure a vital nationstate."

During a discussion of the Arab-Israel situation, Prof. Racine declared that recent cabinet changes by President Anwar Sadat are in line with feverish plans placing the entire domestic front on a war-footing for what is hoped to be a final and victorious military confrontation with Israel. He added that foreigners traveling from Cairo to Alexandria were forbidden to use certaio sections of the highway and photography is strictly out of the question. Military convoys roll through the area night and day. All sorts of military equipment is pouring in from Soviet Russia. "However," added Prof. Racine, "during my stay in London, it was the general feeling of outstanding military strategists that Israel still held a convincing military edge, should Sadat unleash his country toward war. Sadat would furthermore need the unified backing of all Arab States to pursue to a victorious goal. This is lacking today. I fervently hope that both sides will find a sound mutual basis to discuss peace." The new Federation of Arab Republics consisting of Egypt, Libya and Syria has yet to prove its solidity. Racine added that the alarming aspects of the present-day situation is that Sadat more and more frequently speaks in terms of a "holy war" when addressing his troops. This could mean a war which could turn into a holocaust not yet witnessed in modern times.

When questioned on the proposed United Nations junket to Africa oo Jan. 28 in Ethiopia to hold a costly special session of the Security Council, Prof. Racine aaid, "This will bring no concrete results. This is merely a surface gesture to assuage the rising 38 Africao States who are highly disturbed over the South African situation and the apartheid status-quo, as well in the Portuguese colonies in Africa." "Any decisioo taken by the Council can only serve to aggravate the present conditions. It is my firm opinion that the Africao oations can and will solve their own problems on a steady and continual basis. Time is oo their side. A sudden spurt of riotous action now, as a result of any hasty and ill-timed decisions, would bring disaster to the shaky economics of 95% of the Africao States."

While in Tanzania Prof. Racine learned that the government ordered 15,000 elephants killed last year and the ivory tusks seot to Peking in payment of the interests on a heavy loan accorded Tanzania two years ago by China.

**Prof. Racine will show his colored slides on the wildlife of Africa at 4 p.m., in the student lounge of the campus center on Tuesday, March 14, for the day students.**

**There will be a second showing for the Evening Division students, at 6 p.m., on the same day, also in the student lounge of the campus center.**

**These two programs are under the auspices of the International Relations Club.**

# *Brown Speaks . . .* from page 7

much that Blacks need to do to get themselves together and if they bog themselves down with trying to cope with whites and trying to get Blacks together, you know coping with whites has always been a major problem all along. You have to be sociable, you have to do this you have to do that, you have to do all these different things to please other people. Now I feel that me myself, I'm no longer in the position where I aim to please anybody white. I have got to get my people together, I think that's what I have to do. To me, white people don't matter, because I no longer care what they are going to think about me. Because whatever they think, there's not too much that I will be able to do to change it unless I put up a total front for them and this is not me, so let them think what they will.

Q. Do you agree with militant Black groups such as the Black Panthers?

A. I can't agree totally with all that they do but I have to agree with the theory that they're following. I see what they're trying to do: they're trying to make the people aware and tell the people don't let anyone step on you, don't let anyone abuse you, and I believe that, for all too long the things that they were talking about, the police brutality, the police abuse, the invasion of privacy, all these things are true. Coming from New York, these things are very true; I grew up there.

Q. What do you think of school busing?

A. Busing brought to a head all the attitudes of the parents. They don't want these kids in their neighborhoods (Blacks). They don't want them anywhere around their kids. White parents don't want their kids growing up with Blacks. Busing to me has come to the point where they're busing a lot of kids out of a school, that is 80 or 90 per cent Black. I don't believe that harmony will come. I believe that racism is so deep-seated that there has to be other means besides subjecting these young kids to all this outward racism by sending them into a white neighborhood. Now you talk about busing kids in, back and forth, at first I went along because I thought if you bus white kids into a Black neighborhood then the whites would no longer allow that school to be inferior. They would send the so-called good White professors and Black professors in to teach those kids a quality education. I don't think busing is an answer; as you can see, the Federal government is no longer backing busing.

Q. Do you think that Blacks should unite nationally and run for major offices?

A. I really don't know because they were talking about how to unite and take the reigns of community government, that community government is good and all of a sudden you saw a few Black mayors because the ratio of Blacks and whites in the cities had greatly changed. Whites are moving out of the cities, so the Blacks are taking over. But I don't really even think that the Federal government is such that you will be able to achieve a role where you will be up there in any form or any position of power, or any say-so position. I think that they're a few Blacks that have been there, but once you have been there you find out that all you are is a puppet on a string and if you step out of line and go along with the wrong things (you go along with what you think is right) then they find something definitely wrong, like you are employing your family or something like that or you're taking kickbacks like all of them do. And then you're out, and gone.

Q. What do you think Shirley Chisholm's chances are of getting the Democratic nomination?

A. I think they're very slim.

Q. What do you think of the statement made by Senator Muskie that he wouldn't want a Black running mate?

A. He's right because he thinks that it will draw away from him, and he's right in that he would lose some of his White vote and would not get the bloc Black vote.

Q. So then ynu don't think that a Black will ever be elected President?

A. I think the chances are very slim. I have a little joke to myself about when a Black man or lady will become President of the United States is when all the whites in the world decide the earth is no longer any good for them, and they decide they are going to move to the moon or another planet. And they figure that they'll leave all the Blacks down here. Then we will have a Black that's President because that's all that will be left.

# What's Happenin'

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Eastfield Mall Cinema - "John Wayne & The Cowboys"

Palace Cinema - "The Last Picture Show"

Showcase Cinemas 1-2-3-4-5 - "The Hospital"
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# GREEK NEWS

## — TEP —

Pledging has begun and the Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to wish the best of luck to all Greek candidates as well as our own, including all the girls who are in training for our little sister program.

We are pleased with the growing interest and success of our recently established sisterhood Special thanks go to Linda Hill and Patty Ryan for their efforts in organizing the sister's rush program. Along with the help of the other girls they have created a lot of interest and popularity in TEP's little sister program.

On February 12, we held a multi-purpose party at Sal's and Phil's apartment. It was multi-purpose in the sense that it served as one of our regular social functions as well as a party for prospective TEP candidates. In addition, for a surprise ending, there was a giant birthday cake to celebrate the birthdays of little sister Mary Seyferth and Brothers Jim Chambers and Jerry Principie. The evening turned out to be most enjoyable for all who attended.

No matter what the activity is, everyone in TEP has fun. The Brothers and little sisters have formed an informal bowling league within the fraternity. We bowl either candle-pin or ten pin every other Wednesday night. We are also planning a night of skiing in the near future. Looking further into the future, we are planning for April the always successful annual TEP banquet.

Things are looking good on the sports scene The mighty TEP basketball team is running another winning streak. This could carry us right through the play-offs which are fast approaching.

In signing off, we would like to congratulate the SAB and ZBT for the 1972 Winter Weekend. We hope everyone had a memorable and enjoyable time. . . .

## — ZBT —

The problem of fraternities in this contemporary setting is not that there is not enough beer, girls, or weekends, but rather one of purpose. The ability of a fraternity to exist in the near future will depend upon the fraternity's ability to discover a purpose for that existence. Perhaps the best possible purpose would be service to the college community as a whole and to the student body specifically. Thus the archaic isolationalism of fraternities is rejected and replaced by a goal of complete integration. This does not mean that ZBT has avoided tradition, but that ZBT has merely expanded its scope.

Congratulations must, at this time, be given to the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau for their victory over TKE in basketball.

We hope that everyone who came to our Fondue party and open bar for Winter Weekend had an enjoyable time. Next year we are looking forward to having a bigger party because of the tremendous success of last weekend's party. In addition to brother Doug Mariano we would like to give special thanks to Chris Vecchiarelli of the S.A.B. who helped plan Winter Weekend.

ZBT has pledged six men. They are Bryon Pfinney, Rich Trentacost, Rich Berger, Marc Cyr, Frank Crosby, and Robert Schaper.

## — TKE —

Tau Kappa Epsilon has begun its pledging session with a group of 13 students, and we are hopeful that the pledges will find this to be a rewarding experience to reflect upon. The students that have begun to pledge this semester are as follows: Tom Anderson, John Bauer, Dick Blake, Paul Bordwell, Tom Cagen, Paul Cantalini, Jeff Dennis, Kevin Doorley, John Doughty, John Howes, Rick Littlefield, Mike Mandell, and Dan Strycharz.

Throughout this pledging session, the pledges will conduct several activities; whether they be car washes, parties, or whatever, it is hoped that the students of WNEC will support them.

On Wednesday, March 8, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus. Bill Moreau is the chairman of the committee that will be organizing this very important activity. About a week before the bloodmobile's visit, a table will be set up in the campus center, so that donors will be able to make an appointment.

We invite all students, faculty, and administration to donate to this most worthwhile cause. One faculty member has already pledged to donate two pints of blood! Can you match this? By giving a pint of blood now, you may reserve it in your family's name, and the Red Cross will replace it whenever you or a member of your family requires it.

Again, we announce the engagements of two more fraters of TKE. Our congratulations go to Marty Topor and his fiancee Cheryl Plante; and to Karl Fort and his fiancee Judy Vanderlinden.

The parties at the TKE house are still going strong. Watch for our most original posters – and make a visit to a party that you will not soon forget.

Get your "mean machines" ready for the spring car rally soon to be announced.

A New Yorker is in dire need of snow shoes.

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# Student Senate Action

The senate meeting was called to order on Feb. 8, 1972, by acting President Tom Salamenta.

It was mentioned that the AR 4X speakers were now being bought at Lafayette's.

Also, the senate was made aware of the fact that The Westerner would be out tomorrow (Feb. 9), exactly three weeks from the start of classes.

It was advocated that the Professor Evaluation Committee consider changing the type of form used in the compilation of professorial evaluations.

Pat Brittain stated that the Library Committee met last week and discussed some of the problems that the library faces. Pat also stated that approximately 600 books per year are stolen from the library. President Herman and Mrs. Berry, the head librarian, are checking into the possibility of purchasing a device to be placed at the door to detect books in the process of being stolen. This is done by installing magnetized metal strips in all the books, which, if not demagnetized by the librarian at the desk, would set off an alarm in the device at the library exit. The cost of the metal strips per book is not known as yet. Installation of the special detection device at the door costs $1500, plus an additional $800 per year. Pat also mentioned the fact that the committee would be holding an opinion census of what people would like to see done to improve the library.

Acquiring parking spaces next to the campus center for student organizations was discussed, and it was generally agreed that some amount of parking space should be granted. President Salamenta will look into the matter further.

Tom Salamenta requested that Barbara Cordi be reappointed as editor of the yearbook. A motion was made and later carried by general consent to retain Barbara Cordi as editor.

Finally, a general discussion ensued on whether or not senators really represent the people they are supposed to represent.

On Feb. 15, 1972, the Student Senate was called to order by acting President Tom Salamenta.

After some initial remarks were made by Mindy Weinerman and Pat Brittain concerning the progress of the Social Cultural Minority Committee and the library opinion poll respectively, most of the rest of the day's senate activities gravitated around a serious and frank discussion of the professorial evaluation forms. It was decided that the committee should use the same forms and that the sheets be distributed in class during the week of April 10, and that the results be published in the May 4 edition of the school newspaper

A point was also raised concerning the senate's paid secretaries. A question of whether or not she is doing her job was considered.

Jeff Pringle spoke of the activities and problems of the SAB which might be encountered next year. Jeff will return again later this semester.

A special senate meeting was called to order by President Tom Salamenta on Feb. 18, 1972. The meeting dealt specifically with the price of tickets ($2.00) being charged for the upcoming basketball game, WNEC vs. AIC. Many students were upset about the exorbitant price of the tickets. After some general discussion, a motion was made and finally adopted unanimously for the senate to buy 250 tickets at $2.00 per ticket, and resell them to the college community at $1.00 per ticket

The senate was called to order on Feb. 22, 1972 by acting President Tom Salamenta.

Paul Donovan spoke about the need for new wire for the speakers in the campus center. A motion was made to purchase the required wire; the motion was carried unanimously.

The sale of tickets for Winter Weekend was discussed. Some senators volunteered to erect signs to advertise it.

The senate also discussed the possibilty of convening another joint Faculty-Student Senate meeting Topics for potential airing would include academic computers. Tom Salamenta and Pat Prittain will discuss the agenda of the meeting with Professor Raverta.

The question of whether senate meetings should be broadcast over the radio station was broached, and it was tentatively decided that, at least for the time being, they should not be.

**Anyone Interested In Working On The Yearbook Staff.**

**Contact:**

**Barbara Cordi**

# To Find Out

Mr Jeffrey C. Renert will speak on this campus on Thursday, March 9th at 8:00 p.m. His lecture entitled "On The Road To Find Out" covers his ten month travels across Europe, the Middle East, and finally, India. Some of his memorable experiences were from climbing the Himalaya Mountains in Asia to living on an Ashram in India.

Mr. Renert is 23 years old and resides in West Hartford, Connecticut. He is a graduate of the University of Conn. with a baccalaureate degree in economics. He is presently employed by the Eastern Paper Company.

Come and hear Mr. Renert speak and relate to his "new" philosophy from studying under Guru.

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The Westerner

VOLUME XIV ISSUE 3 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. | Wednesday, March 22, 1972

# Joint Senate Meeting

by Noal Solomon

On March 15th there was a joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Senates. At the second meeting of the academic year, four main topics were discussed. They are the student evaluation of faculty members, membership on committees, expanding course offerings, and academic standards.

A considerable part of the two hour meeting involved the student evaluation of faculty members. There was a general consensus that professor evaluations should be made, however, there was disagreement on whether the results should be distributed to the students.

The President of the Faculty Senate, Professor E. Louis Raverta, asked "How would students feel if their grades were put in the newspaper?" There was talk of putting the results of the evaluation in The Westerner Professor Raverta thought that the results should be given to the individual instructor and to the Deans. President Raverta said that last year he got the best remarks from the class where he gave the best grades.

Debbie Kashdan said that "you are not going to flunk a professor." Larry Legier said "If a teacher is competent there is no reason why he should worry if the results are published."

Faculty Senate member David Gelman said that the questionnaire should contain questions pertaining to the course material, such as if a term paper is required, if quizzes are given often, etc. Mr. Gelman said that an evaluation is bad if it is used improperly.

Senator Henry J. Bazan, who is an authority on Methods of Instruction, said that the Administration evaluates new professors with the tenure system and other professors with salary increases President Raverta said "we hire people off the street to teach," not knowing if they can really teach. Mr. Raverta suggested using closed circuit television to monitor instructors.

Senator Margaret Reid suggested a "Dean's List of faculty members." She said to "take the evaluation and decide later what to do with the results."

Professor Isailo Savic said "if the Pentagon Papers could be published in the New York Times, then why can't the evaluation results be published in The Westerner."

Paul Donovan, chairman of the Student Senate's evaluation committee, said the evaluation will be "a test run" inorder to establish a fair questionnaire.

There was discussion as to having the faculty Senators work on various Student Senate committees and having Student Senators work on various Faculty Senate Committees. Both President Raverta and Tom Salamenta, President of the Student Senate, are in agreement that they should be working on each other's committees because more would be accomplished.

Senator Bazan asked if the Student Senate had "a Committee on Committees as we do in the Faculty Senate."

When there was discussion on expanding course offerings such as "400" courses, the Academic Vice President, Dr. Robert L. Campbell, noted that "we already have too few students in the present sections." Adding more courses would mean an increase in tuition. In addition there is a delay of about one year if a course is to be offered because it has to appear in the catalog first.

The last topic that was discussed was academic standards. One student said that the academic standards should be improved. Senator Bazan said that students who are eager to take six courses should be permitted to do so even though they don't have at least a 3.0 average. It would then be possible for students to graduate in three and a half years.

There is no doubt that the joint meeting was successful. Interested members of both Senates and the College community expressed their views, if nothing more was accomplished. Communication and cooperation among students, faculty members, and administrators is the key to progress and success.

# Open House '72

Open House, held last Saturday afternoon, wasn't as successful as in previous years. Chairman Lawrence Plate, a senior who is majoring in Industrial Engineering, said this is because "it should have been an all College function with more clubs and organizations participating." The main purpose of Open House is to open the College doors to prospective WNEC students and extend an invitation to alumni and parents of students. The School of Engineering sponsored Open House.

The disappointed chairman said "maybe open house shouldn't be held every year." Year after year visitors see similar exhibits. Next year will be an exception because the new Engineeriog-Science Building and the Field House will be open.

All the Engineering departments had exhibits. The Industrial Engineering Department had displays covering plant layout, a time study film projector to determine efficiency, and methods of engineering. One display in particular was a student project showing a proposed layout for the first floor of the new Engineering & Science Building. Another exhibit required the participation of a visitor in putting together several pipe fittings. His movements were recorded using closed circuit television and then played back. The Electrical Engineering Department had many demonstrations, among them was a special purpose computer to convert a printed page into braille.

The Football Club had a film containing excerpts of last years games. They also had an oxygen tank among other things.

Mr. Plate suggested instead of the individual fraternities having exhibits, the Inter-Fraternity Council should have an exhibit. One fraternity showed slides. Prospective students aren't interested in individual fraternities at this time, it was pointed out.

The Foreign Film Club showed visitors the play of Hamlet on closed circuit television.

The Math Club projected transparencies of calculus on a screen using an overhead projector.

The New Chemistry Department showed selected experiments in the research lab. Visitors were given a presentation on how to repair glass using a very practical torch.

Various computers were demonstrated in addition to other exhibits. The Admissions office reported that they were busy on Saturday usually a day of rest.

A total of five thousand invitations were sent out and it was estimated that approximately 250 people were here.

Mr. Plate suggested that in upcoming Open Houses, parents of students should be formally invited and not be allowed to rely on their sons and daughters for invitations. He said that there should be something planned in the evening such as a concert and there should be a special buffet for dinner This probably would attract many more people. Many displays were criticized for being repetitive. New ideas have to be innovated in order to make next years Open House more successful, Mr. Plate added.

In addition to Mr. Plate, Richard Laoier, Linda Hill, and Sarah Newkirk helped in Open House.

# Ex-Con Speaks

by Richard Renert

Mr. Robert Glazier spoke at this campus on March 16, 1972. Mr. Glazier is an ex-convict, who is presently trying to help other men and women not to go through what he did in his past. He surely has had a rough past for he has spent 22 of his 60 years in some type of penal institution. Mr. Glazier committed his first crime at the mere age of 11 by stealing a neighbor's bicycle. As a result of this he ended up spending 27 months at the Boys Industrial Center for Juvenile Delinquents. Eventually, Glazier had made appearances at various state and federal penitentiaries.

As the founder of HELP Inc., in 1968, of Hartford, Conn., Mr. Glazier is deeply committed to a difficult program of helping the parolee and to "rehabilitate ex-convicts in order to find their way back into society through employment and recognition."

His one hour lecture, including a question and answer period, was mainly based on his desire to help change the present penal system throughout this country. He said that the government is spending too much money in constructing new massive penitentiaries and should be using that money to get more sociologists and psychologists to help the convict. Prison guards are not very intelligent and are mostly underpaid. Glazier strongly stressed that rehabilitation must begin right in the prison. In order to change the penal system, changes should firstly be made in the following systems or departments judicial, police, prohibitional, and then right to the correctional department. Mr. Glazier revealed to his audience, of about 20 people that, "...he will never serve time again He has rehabilitated his own mind."

Mr. Glazier explained that rehabilitation is very hard for an ex-convict because of the way society views the past criminal. He said that society never permits you to forget about your past. The ex-convicts' debt is never paid up in

(Continued on Page 5)

# New Majors Offered

The School of Business Administration will add two new majors - general business and international business - to its present five, beginning in the fall of 1972, it was announced recently by Dean Arthur R. Dorsch.

The international business major will concentrate on the study of American industrial involvement in other countries, taking into consideration the complexities of foreign markets. It will include among its many course offerings such areas as: international relations, and the management of international operations during the sophomore year; international trade, international finance, international economics, and international relations during the junior year; an appropriate foreign language, problems in international business, and a seminar in international business, all during the senior year. The freshman program will be the same as it is for all business administration students.

The general business major has been designed to offer many different courses touching on all facets of business in an attempt to develop knowledge necessary for entering the business community. Beyond this basic coverage, the student may develop his own area of concentration using the 48 credit hours of electives available to him. The freshman program will be the same as it is for all business administration students.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

# The S. A. B. Fiasco

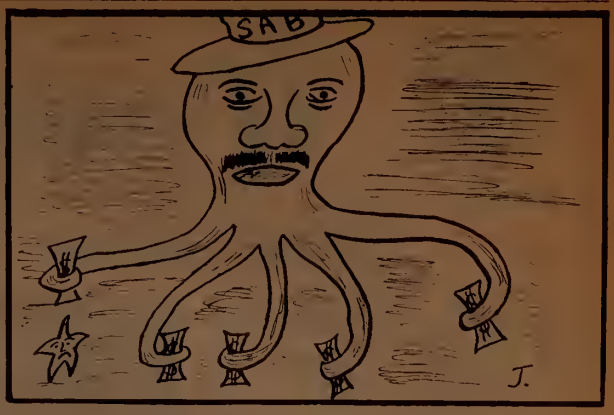
In the past few weeks, The Westerner, passed through what has been up until now, its "critical period" of the semester. The problem faced was an old one, one that has plagued the newspaper and other campus organizations in the recent past: financial support. The newspaper was allocated a total of $1000.00 this semester. Last semester it received a few hundred dollars more than that. Part of the reason for our financial squeeze this semester was the failure of the editor last semester to submit a budget because he wanted to have an independent newspaper. Admittedly, this is a foolish action, but the problem goes much deeper than that. The Westerner has faced severe financial problems in the past, even when a budget was submitted. The newspaper has been a victim of a distorted order of priorities that has often resulted in the paper being financially at the bottom of the ladder.

The student newspaper is one of the most important organs on a college campus. It is one of the few tangible items that reaches all segments of the college community. If one were to survey other college campuses, you would find that their scbool newspapers are given a much greater percentage of the total Student Senate budget than what The Westerner gets here at WNEC. On most other campuses, the newspaper rates at the top when budget allocations are considered. Here at WNEC, the newspaper is at the bottom. Why? The answer is obvious. Too much money is going to a place where it shouldn't be going. The Student Activities Board is one of those places. The SAB is guaranteed "A minimum of thirty per cent of the Student Senate's projected total income for eacb academic year", according to the Student Association Constitution. It should be pointed out that the SAB is the only organization which is guaranteed money by tbe constitution. I am not trying to say that the SAB does not deserve a substantial amount of the Student Senate Budget. It's just that there are other organizations that are just as important as the SAB on this campus, (The Westerner, the yearbook, the radio station, etc.) that should be receiving an equally proportional share of the funds. This school year, the SAB was allocated over twenty thousand dollars. The newspaper received a little more than two thousand. Of course, SAB events are proportionally more expensive to run than the newspaper, but are we supposed to believe that the SAB is ten times as important as the student newspaper on a college campus? This would be absurd. The guaranteed income of the SAB, in addition to the $10,000.00 a year guarantee to the Football Club eats up about 50 per cent of the total Student Senate Budget. This places an unfair burden on the remaining clubs and organizations.

As you probably know, the SAB also receives the revenue from the pin ball machines in the campus center, in addition to its already exorbitant budget. In the recent "money crisis," the greedy chairman of the SAB was willing to see the newspaper go bankrupt and cease to exist for the remainder of the semester rather than letting us have the few hundred dollars that is collected each month from the pin ball machines and given to the SAB by the Student Senate. I think that you can get the message by now, the SAB is a "money-hungry octopus" that receives a sum of money that is much too large, which in turn deprives other important student organizations.

It is a well known fact that the Student Activities Board's events are unpopular among students on this campus and usually have very limited success. The Student Senate funds that are used to supply student organizations with money come from the activities fees that are paid by students. It is the feeling of most students on this campus that SAB events are worthless. In the coming months, The Westerner will be conducting an opinion poll of the student body regarding their views of the SAB which will prove this point. If most students don't like or attend the programs sponsored by the SAB, why should it be receiving such a large portion of the Student Senate Budget. There are organizations that many students are interested in, but that are being deprived because of the outrageous demands of the SAB. It is time for students to protest against this misallocation of their money. It is time for all campus organizations who are being cheated to stand up and oppose this gross error in priorities. We all must stand firm and fight for a more equitable distribution of our money so that students will be able to have and participate in the organizations that they are really interested in. There must be a more realistic approach to the allocation of our money.

**Joe DePaula**




# The Ghost Lingers

by Russell Berger

For the last three weeks, the now accomplished editor of The Westerner has been suffering from an actute state of frenetic mental anguish. To put it succintly, the gravamen of his grief has been the impecunious circumstances under which our school newspaper has found itself. With an allocation of a mere $1000. at the beginning of the second semester, when the present leadership of the paper assumed command, we were supposed to disseminate five eight-page editions of the campus journal--something which everybody realized at the time was gloriously absurd, given the penurious budget with which we had to function. However, it was assumed that, once we were broke, which we most certainly would be at the end of the second or third edition, more budgetary resources would be readily forthcoming. Unfortunately, the birthplace of these resources was never really considered in too great a depth.

At any rate, being a candidate for the editorial poor house at the end of our second edition, Joe DePaula appealed to the Student Senate for additional funding, but, at least at first, the financial outlook was rather bleak, since the senate itself was also devoid of finances.

Casting about in desperation, we looked blindly to the revenues from the newly-installed pin ball machines in the campus center, but this money, by a previous action from a severely short sighted Student Senate, had already been committed to the SAB (Student Activities Board). Speaking for myself, I must say that, although there is a powerful urge to impugn the SAB as a rapacious leviathan because it omnivorously consumes a guaranteed 30% of the student activities budget, and, on top of all of this, still wants more, I feel personally that the SAB had a perfect right to defend the continued maintenance of its duly constituted pin-ball machines' income. It isn't The Westerner's place to mulct the SAB of funds it was justly allocated by the Student Senate; but, it can very well be our place to asperse the senate for its short-sightedness in this matter for not firstly reserving that pin-ball money for us in view of our impending bankruptcy.

What we finally settled on was the precarious path of deficit financing to the tune of $650. Essentially what this means is that we can spend money we don't have and the costs will be assimilated by next year's student activities fees.

But, the story does not end here. The question of why the newspaper was in this poverty-stricken situation hegs to be asked, and to be answered. The source of our present indigence is the previous editor of The Westerner who was so busy breaking rules trying to help his mentally insipient, poorly organized operation go financially independent of Student Senate funding that he couldn't find the time to submit a budget to the Senate Finance Committee. In fact, digressing for a moment, and taking note of the number of times the paper was issued (two, and they were crude, incondite issues at that), I wouldn't be surprised if the campus community had completely forgotten that there ever was a school newspaper at all last semester.

Thusly, when budgeting allotments were consummated at the end of last year, the Student Senate, receiving no request from The Westerner, allocated no budget to The Westerner. Hence, when Joe DePaula et al took the reins of power at the beginning of the second semester, we, at first, had absolutely no money to work with, and it was only a subsequent emergency $1000. donation from the senate that permitted us to continue.

Naturally, this lingering ghost of past incompetence has created a modicum of monetary instability and uncertainty in the operation of the paper, but we have managed to persevere through it, owing to the indomitable organizational spirit of Noal Solomon, and the zealous dedication of Joe DePaula, all of which probably proves that Joe DePaula et al are not going to be frightened by ghosts.

# Zern Honored

Mr. Theodore R. Zern, director of student activities, has recently been named an "Outstanding Educator of America."

"The award is a tribute to America's finest educators, and honors them for their outstanding contributions to both school and community. Mr. Zern received his B.A. degree in psychology from Duquesne University and an M.S. degree in Student Personnel Counseling from Miami University of Ohio. He served as residence hall director at Ohio State University for two years until he came to WNEC in 1970 as director of student activities. He was elected an outstanding faculty member that same year by the WNEC student senate. The year previous, he had received a Certificate of Appreciation for Outstanding Service from Ohio State University.

Mr. Zern was nominated for his most recent honor by Bobh J. Hauck, dean of men at Buena Vista College, Iowa. The award marks Zern as a "truly exceptional member of the academic community."

Zern holds memberships in the American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association, National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, National Entertainment Conference and Lecture Committee, and is the New England Trainer for National Leadership Methods. The staff of The Westerner would like to take this opportunity to contratulate Mr Zern on this distinguished honor.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

Editor-In-chief Joe DePaula
Associate Editor Russell Berger
Assistant Editor Noal Solomon
Layout Editor Elliott Krieger
Illustrator Jim Chambers
Business Manager Marc Fischman
News Writers: Jon Dyer, Debbie Kashdan, Eileen Nichols, Rich Renert, Marsha Young, Ted Zabawa
Feature Writers: Larry Holmes, John LaPre, Robert Illes, Carl Winninger.
Sports Writers: Dennis Van Loan, Steve Hurley.
Photographers: Carl Alchen, Mike Eberle, Jim Grant, Fran Lowell, Jeff Sands.
Typists: Debby Feigenbaum, Cheryl Poritzky.
Distribution coordinators: Bill Bryant, Jeff Miller.
Faculty Advisor: Dr. Lester Hirsch.

The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.

Published every three weeks of the academic year.
Deadline for articles for our next edition is Wednesday, April 5th.
Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Pbone: 783-9224 or contact us througb the Student Activities Office.

# Letters To The Editor

**All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Westerner reserves the right to edit letters submitted.**

Dear Editor,

As I read the letters to the editor in the March first edition of The Westerner, I felt it very interesting to find that a few people believe that four of five student organizations on campus are being run by the administration. Let me at this point make it clear that NO organization is run by any arm of the administration, they are run by the students for the benefit of the students. Just because certain individuals who ascended to higher office the second semester have life styles which contain a calmer approach to the problems at hand does not mean they are puppets of the administration.

As president of the Student Senate I lead the senate in a way which will get more senators involved with the senate and its responsibilities. This senate is run differently than before. I no longer see mass absences which at one point were so serious that one hoped at least for a quorum. No longer do senators just sit and nod their heads yes and let the world go by. They are now into the senate and the problems which face it and the campus. I am not in agreement with those who believe that the main purpose of the Student Senate President is to oust President Herman. I think there are other items which he should concentrate his power on.

For those who believe that the editor of The Westerner, Joe DePaula, is a carbon copy of myself, you are sadly mistaken. I have known Joe indirectly over the course of our stay here as we are both government majors and are in some classes together. I endorsed Joe as editor of the paper because he appeared to be the best person qualified for the position. Joe and I disagree on many points but are in agreement on one, that being that no branch of the administration controls us.

In looking to the future of the senate I believe we will be dealing with many items which will effect the students both directly and indirectly. As far as my own future is concerned I will be running as a candidate for President of the Senate.

For those who complain, I say you can't complain until you know the facts and what is actually going on. Don't listen to that old unreliable grapevine for it is bent an twisted. If anyone has questions, talk to your senator or to me. I will always find the time and can be found either in the campus center or the senate office, if you like, call the office, 783-5670.

Sincerely,
Tom Salamenta
Student Senate President

Dear Editor:

Wednesday, March 15, one could easily mistake WNEC for Fairbanks, Alsaka. Yet where were all the WNEC-ites? In class, May I remind President Herman that we are not Polar Bears! On this particular rotten day, every school in this area, with the exception of those colleges with very few commuters, was closed except WNEC. Even the largest school in the state, UMass, had to close!

Not only was driving to school hazardous and sometimes impossible but just walking on campus required snow shoes, ice skates or skis. Without those, you did what most of us did; slide, fall then slide again.

Putting aside the fact that moving to and around campus was quite hard, let us consider the classes themselves. If anyone had or even looked into a morning or afternoon class, they would have noticed that most of them had a substantial decrease in attendance. Now consider what if a professor was giving an exam during one of those classes. A student who found it impossible to make it to class found himself with an "F" (wonderful for an average that was previously good). Also some professors count absences as skips and use them when figuring grades. Also consider the lectures or class work that could be missed that would be vital for a future exam, and some professors refuse to repeat any lecture, privately or in class. Here we have three possible and very probable penalties to the student due mainly to the members' of the administration lack of consideration of these consequences.

Just one finishing comment: Have you noticed how frequently the Evening Division cancels class when only a few inches has fallen, yet the Day Division with its 6-plus inches of snow is very, very, very rarely cancelled.

-A WNEC ESKIMO-

Dear Editor:

As a student of Western New England College I am sorry to say that there is a poor schedule of student activities here. If you ever attended a movie, guest speaker, or other event you know that not too many people attend. The answer is because most of these activities are of a poor quality and cost an exorbitant amount of money. Students get disappointed and as a result they don't attend these events.

Most S.A.B. members don't even attend their "own" events. I am a member of the Student Activities Board and I would like to tell you what some of the meetings are like. Once a meeting is called to order, about fifteen minutes late on the average, committee chairmen make their reports and if Chairman Anderson does not agree with them he starts yelling. One can immediately see that the meeting is run like a dictatorship. I hope that his successor will do a better job.

The S.A.B. has too much authority. When I say the "S.A.B.", I mean the Chairman. No single unqualified person should hold the responsibility of wasting over twenty thousand dollars a year on "student activities." This does not mean in any sense that we should not have student activities, it simply means that the activities should be what the College community desires.

Signed,
Interested but Disappointed

To the Editor

As a graduating senior of the class of '72, I feel it is my duty to comment on the state of Western New England College. Subversive tactics on the part of a Draconian Administration, and consequent student inaction, are the cause for the barren atmosphere that exists at WNEC. An immature, petty, carping multitude of cliques has developed among the student body as a consequence of this atmosphere.

Most dorm students would rather smoke dope and drink beer, not that there's anything wrong with dope or beer, than unite for the promotion of student-controlled dormitories. For years the administration has watched with glee as we students wasted precious time talking instead of doing.

Colleges generally consider students their most important asset. This is not the case at WNEC. The attitude of most administrators, from petty accountants who claim to have built the East Building to the president, is that the solar system revolves around the Cupola. As long as the hotel rooms are filled to capacity, the administration is content.

WNEC is a factory and will continue to be one until the students change the present system. The administration successfully projects a veneer of being a small progressive New England college, but in reality only money and clean windows matter, not the quality of education. The administration of WNEC has successfully prostituted the purpose of an institution of higher learning.

Student leadership has reached an all time low. Because of the stupidity of one individual, who persists in allowing his thoughts to be perverted by a particular administrators, the cause for student rights has been set back two years. The power hungry lacky administrator involved continually attempts to usurp power that rightfully belongs to the students. The student official, or rather administrative patsy, who unduly represents the students is a political and intellectual cipher and is being treated accordingly by students, faculty and administrators.

A charismatic, politically adept individual is needed to champion the student cause. Preston A. Gima has such qualifications. He is extremely amiable and has the uncanny ability of being able to get along with all the petty factions on campus. Preston should be the next president of the Student Senate. He has the virtuosity to carry on the endeavors left uncompleted by Joe D'Agostino and David Turgeon.

Respectfully,
Gregory B. Pelini

# Student Senate Actions

On February 29, 1972, the meeting was called to order by President Tom Salamenta.

Tom told the Senate that Professor Kwasnoski had spoken to him about a Committee on Improvements in Teaching. Members of this Ad-Hoc committee are as follows: Eileen Nichols, Debra Kashdan, and Roy La Motte.

Members of the Library committee spoke about the results of their recent poll which revealed such various and conflicting student peeves about the Library as: too noisy, too quiet, a need for partitioned desks for studying, etc.

There was a general discussion about the proposed constitutional amendments. A motion was made by Karl Fort to accept the amendments as stated. Eileen Nichols seconded the motion. The motion, however, was defeated. Therefore, the Senate was to spend several subsequent meetings considering the amendments article by article.

On March 7, 1972, the Senate meeting was called to order by (acting) President Tom Salamenta. Tom told the Senate that the joint Faculty-Student Senate meeting would be held on March 15th. Topics to be discussed included grammar for business majors and a journalism course.

Mindy Weinerman told the Senate the function of the Social and Cultural Minority Committee.

Tom told the Senators that they each had a mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

A discussion of the first of the constitutional amendments was begun — some articles carried, some were defeated. A plenary listing of the specific amendments arbitrated by the Senate is not possible here for lack of space.

Tom asked that the Senate revoke its decision of January to give the money from the pin-ball machines to the SAB, and to give it to The Westerner instead.

A special meeting of the Senate in order to discuss further constitutional amendments was called to order by President Salamenta on March 9th. The first set of constitutional amendments was completed and a second set was begun. A complete listing here of all amendments adjudicated is not possible due to a lack of space: those interested in the Constitutional amendment arbitration by the Student Senate should contact the Student Activities Office for further information.

The Student Senate was called to order by (acting) President Tom Salamenta, on March 14, 1972.

Pat Brittain made a motion to accept WMPIRG (a consumer advocate organization) as a recognized organization on Campus. The motion was carried unanimously.

Al Ferullo, President of the Football Club, gave a report on the achievements of the club in the past year. Mr Bazan showed the Senators the newly acquired banner of the team.

Paul Braull, the Finance Committee chairman, gave a financial report. After much discussion it was decided that The Westerner should be allowed to deficit spend up to the amount of $650. The motion was made by Karl Fort and was seconded by Roy La Motte, and carried unanimously.

Finally, a continued discussion of constitutional discussion of amendments was undertaken, see the Student Activities Office for more information.

## Senate Representatives

| | |
|---|---|
| Tom Salamenta | President |
| Pat Brittian (Legislative Chairman) | Commuter Representative |
| Paul Donovan | Commuter Representative |
| Gary Monson | Commuter Representative |
| Roy LaMotte | Freshman Class |
| Kevin Delbridge | Freshman Class |
| Mindy Weinerman | Freshman Class |
| Tyrone Self | Sophomore Class |
| Eileen Nichols | Sophomore Class |
| Debra Kashdan | Sophomore Class |
| Karl Fort | Junior Class |
| Dan Haug | Junior Class |
| John Kendrick | Junior Class |
| Doug Mariano | Senior Class |
| Don Noble | Senior Class |
| Art Brenner | Senior Class |
| Carolyn Wallace | Windham Hall |
| Larry Legier | Franklin Hall |
| Sam Flancbaum | Hampden Hall |

# WNEK FM

WNEK-FM continues to grow and expand as is evidenced by Phase Two of the master expansion plan. Phase Two of the plan calls for making improvements in the equipment in both Studio A and B. A very time consuming but important part includes replacing hundreds of wires of all sizes. In order to do this, WNEK concludes broadcast activity for the week on Friday at 9 p.m. and resumes broadcasting on Sunday at noon. It is during this weekend break that the engineering staff works nonstop. The projected completion date of Phase Two is May 1st. It is hoped that at the end of the second semester Phase Three could begin.

The programming department announces the addition of new personalities and time slot changes of other members. Bruce Burdick is now heard from noon until three on Sunday. Bruce is followed by Beth Trier. Tom Sommerville moves to Sunday night, 9 p.m. to midnight. Jon Dyer and Harry Mirijanian, your buddies are heard Monday. Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. respectively. Gary Monson is now heard every Monday at 1 p.m. The staff of WNEK welcomes Sue Abraham to our Friday lineup. Sue can be heard at 1 p.m.

On Saturday, March 18, WNEK joined other organizations by being on the air from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. for Open House. The station set up a mike and roving reporter who did live on the air interviews with visitors in the area in front of the men's dorms.

Don't forget you can request songs by dialing 783-9494. Listen to WNEK for the latest releases and newest jingles. WNEK FM 88.9 on your radio dial.

# . . . And So It Was

by Tom Braz
and Alan Sleath

In the beginning when they created W.N.E.C. and its constitutions, the college was a formless wasteland, and darkness covered the dorms and a mighty administrative force squelched the basic freedoms of the occupants.

Then he said, "Let there be a student code". And so it was. He saw how good this student code was for him, so he separated it's truths from its falsehoods and decided to call the truths falsehoods and the falsehoods truths. Said he, "It is good." And so it was.

Then he said "let there be Walls to separate one body from another." And so it was, in those days, that Windham Hall was created and it did separate the male body from the female body. So, morality being upheld he said, "It is Good." And so it was.

Then he said, "Let there be only twelve hour parietals, so that this male body and this female body

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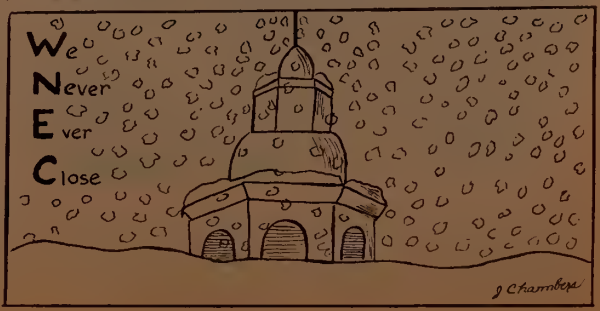

# Parietal Hours . . .

## A Whole New Ball Game

by Jon Dyer

At the risk of beating a very (very) dead horse, I would like to reveal the intimate and confidential reports of next semester's parietal proposal.

As it stands now, everyone knows that parietal hours run from 12:00 noon to 12 midnight on weekdays and 12 noon to 1 a.m. on weekends.

Next semester, however, parietal hours will be "a whole new ball game." A couple months ago, I along with the other S.R.A.'s and all the House Council Presidents from the four dormitories met and carved out a proposal to give to the Dean of Students and other committees that were dealing with this issue of 24 hour parietal hours.

At the meeting we decided that Windham Hall shall be completely female, each floor deciding its own rules and regulations.

Franklin Hall will undergo a complete change. Because of a new influx of coeds and since there is only one female dormitory, Franklin will become coed. The first and second floor of Franklin would be male and the third and fourth would be female.

Berkshire Hall will remain the same as it always has been, completely male (although it seems to me that there have been females residing within).

Hampden Hall will also undergo a metamorphosis. The first, second, and third floor having the parietal hours but the fourth floor having a more restrictive parietal hour law for all those who wish peace, quiet, and the pursuit of knowledge.

We eliminated the R.A. position in the college. It was decided that the school should employ one S.R.A. and one House Council President per dormitory. With the exception of Franklin; and this dormitory will have one House Council President and two S.R.A.s (one male and one female). The S.R.A. would represent the school's position in the dormitory and the House Council Presidents would represent the students.

Each dormitory would be given 24 hours parietal hours for seven days a week. Then each dorm could decide how many days they want the parietal hours.

All rules and regulations would be determined within each individual dormitory and all violations handled by the House Council.

Remember this is only a proposal. In order for the proposal to pass we must prove ourselves capable of working within this proposal.

In a recent meeting with Dean Mulcahy and Robert Sherwood a list of a tremendous amount of damages was read to the student body. We have lost the convenience of our linen lockers. Perhaps we will lose our Russell Hall vending machines before the semester is over. Since the meeting, parietal hours have been violated and students have been reprimanded; yet the violations continue. We can have meetings after meeting but nothing would be accomplished because the individuals that are doing all the damage won't be there. The answer must be within the dormitory body. Each dormitory must be mature enough to deal with the problems that will arise. And believe me problems will arise.

Berkshire Hall has written a very good plan for regulating the 24 hour parietal hours in itself. After the "Great Franklin Fiasco", close to 100 residents of Berkshire met and decided to prepare themselves for the parietal problem. If you are interested in any ideas on the parietal situation see the Berkshire House Council President or Harry Marijanian or George Acey. These guys have taken a lot of time to write up a fair and decent parietal constitution where all people have been taken into consideration and the minority is respected.

# The Busing Issues

by John La Pre

Since the primary elections in Florida recently showed an overwhelming vote against bussing for purposes of integration, President Nixon, who is the supreme pragmatist, has come up with another one of his dramatic announcements for a cure-all. This time he is pledging $2.1 billion for improved equal institutions of education.

Such a cop-out by the President is a good illustration of the lack of leadership this country has. Because past experience has shown us that no matter how much money is pumped into a ghetto school, the quality of the education barely improves. Mr. Nixon's attempt to placate the issue shows only his attempt to gain more votes and also shows what a poor statesman this man is. This so called President is pulling the typical Republican trick of trying to buy his way around an issue and procure some needed votes at the same time, instead of facing the issue squarely and forcefully making a decision.

Then in another one of his Universal Statements of Universal Knowledge, he claims that both white and black majorities will back him up. If this is true (God forbid), then it only serves the purpose of proof that when Americans find a difficult problem before them, their only answer is to pump all kinds of revenue into it and hope that it will just disappear. Experience has shown us all, thought, that these pecuniary exercises in futility only cause to aggravate the issue. At best they put off the decision which has to be made until a further date. Such haplessness we seem bent upon pursuing.

If one were to face the problem squarely, he would find the proper answer quite easily. First, in the case Brown vs Board of Education (1954), the Supreme Court decided that equal education was guaranteed under the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. In this decision, the unanimous court decided that "Separate but Equal" educational systems were unconstitutional. The court made this decision after making a thorough investigation into the problem at hand and the sociological nature in its background and transition.

Second, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka (1955), a follow up of the former case, the Court in a unanimous decision, instructed the lower courts upon how the transition from segregation to integration should take place. The following is an excerpt from that court order.

"Full implementation of these constitutional principles may require solution varied local school problems. School authorities have the primary responsibility for elucidating, assessing, and solving these problems; courts will have to consider whether the action of school authorities constitutes good faith implementation of the governing constitutional principles."

The court goes on to say ". . .The burden rests upon the defeodants to establish that such time is necessary to the public interest and is consistent with good faith compliance at the earliest practical date. To that end, the courts may consider problems related to administration, arising from the physical condition of the school plant, the school transportation system, personnel, revision of school districts and attendance areas into compact units to achieve a system of determining admission

WHO S WHO — Seven Western New England College students have been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges on the basis of academic performance and leadership potential. The award is presented each year to students from 1,000 different colleges and universities across the country. Left to right (back row) the WNEC students are: John M. Grab, Jr., Agawam, accounting; Richard F. Boule, Chicopee, mechanical engineering and David Cross of Opa-Locka, Florida, accounting. (Middle) Fred Brody of Elizabeth, New Jersey, management; and Michael Battaglia of Enfield, Connecticut, chemistry. (Front) Larry Legier of Manchester, Connecticut, marketing; and Paul A. Brault of Three Rivers, accounting.

# Noal Solomon

## Life In The Dorms

Life in the dorms can be good but the situation has reached a point that on February 28th there was a mandatory meeting of all resident students called by Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, the Dean of Students, and Mr. Robert A. Sherwood, the Director of Housing. Among the topics discussed were parietals, drugs, property damage, and larceny.

To begin with, there has been a lot of damage done to the dormitories, vending machines, the washers and driers, phones, and linen lockers. In addition furniture has been taken from the lounges. Any damages will be paid for by the students on the particular floors involved unless the person who did the damage is caught. Vending machines have been broken into and if any more machines are damaged they won't be replaced.

From twenty to fifty per cent of the coins in the washers and driers have been slugs. If this keeps up we might have to go across the street to do our laundry because the College is taking a loss. Recently two new pay phones were ripped off the wall in Hampden after they were installed a few days earlier. These phones were valued at about six hundred dollars. The loss of these phones will mean a disconvenience to the residents of the dorm after they have been asking for additional phones for years.

The linen lockers in Berkshire and Hampden have been damaged to the extent that now they have been removed permanently. Now subscribers to the linen service in those two dorms must personally pick-up their linen every week at specified times.

False fire alarms have been reported by intoxicated and disorderly babies. While the fire department was at WNEC they could have been fighting a real fire.

It has come to the point in the dorms where things must be controlled. If the students do not want to take the initiative to stop their troublesome and immature acts then the administration will be forced to intervene. We have been given more freedom and conveniences over the past few years, so let's not abuse our privileges.

For those of you who find it necessary to smoke "grass" (although it's illegal) open your window and put a towel underneath your door. Have some respect for your neighbors and visitors. They shouldn't have to be exposed to the distinct smell of "grass" in the hall. At the meeting students said that they smoked "grass" because they are "bored." That's no excuse, it is just an insult to your intelligence as a human being. There is a drug problem all over but that doesn't justify the situation here at WNEC. Dean Mulcahy told us that the word is out in area high schools that "if you want dope, go to the campus."

There has been a lot of damage done to student's cars in the parking lots. Just last week, three cars were damaged. Last spring, ten cars were stolen. Soon the guards will have walkie-talkies and keep a closer watch on the parking lots. The students can also help by reporting anyone who is unfamiliar and acting suspiciously around the parking lot. If you have a car lock your doors and keep all valuables such as tape players out of sight.

Another problem affecting dorm students is noise. If only students would have respect for their fellow students many of these problems would not occur. It shouldn't be necessary to play your stereo loud and keep your door open. Students who want to study should be able to do so. For their sake and yours, keep it quiet and maybe when you want to study or sleep they will keep it quiet, also.

There are many selfish people (some who go home almost every weekend) who feel it is necessary to make an exceptional amount of noise on Thursday nights or "Party night" as it may be called. Why not stay here on weekends. Men, join a fraternity--they're always having parties and doing something on weekends! Become active, take an interest in your College, and stop being apathetic. Join The Westerner or even write a letter to the Editor and express your opinions.

Chances are that there will be twenty-four hour parietals in September. When this happens dorm students must not take advantage of the situation because this is a privilege and not a right.

Living in the dorms will be what the residents make of the situation. Resident assistants can be eliminated or more assistants can be hired with disciplinary power.

In summing up this article I would like to stress the word "respect" because only when you respect others do you deserve to be respected.

(...And So It Was from Page 3)

may be kept in separate entities and experience only superficial contact (if not less). He realized that the security of his children's morals was intact so he smiled and said, "It is good." And so it was.

Then he said, "Let there be a meeting of all my resident children in the cellar of the Library." Upon this command they flocked to the meetingplace to hear the words of their appointed leader. And so it came to pass, at the meeting, that much was said and nothing was accomplished. As is the tradition of such meetings the order of priority became evident as the children thought to eat was more important than to talk with the Dean. And in the midst of verbal confrontation he proclaimed, "That's it." And so it was.

# the conservative view

by Russell Berger

## School Prayer

Late last year, a bipartisan effort was mounted in Congress, specifically in the House of Representatives, in support of a constitutional amendment permitting voluntary, non-denominational prayer in public schools. The amendment drive, led by Rep. Chalmers Wylie (R.-Ohio), received a vote of 240 in favor, and 162 against, but, as constitutional amendments require a two-thirds majority, the measure lost by 28 votes.

This amendment was instigated because the Supreme Court decided in 1962 that voluntary prayer in the schools, a constitutional practice for 171 years, was suddenly unconstitutional. The inexorable enforcement of these anti-prayer court rulings through the years has finally reached a point where congressional dissenters from the oligarchic judicial elite have decided to stop the courts by means of a constitutional amendment, from ruling counter to the desires of a majority of the people. Wylie, however, although defeated, is prepared to renew his effort next year if the courts and school authorities persist further in their pernicious antiprayer trend.

The anti-prayer lobby, led by the Supreme Court, distinguishes itself by a very restricted reading of the First Amendment to the Constitution which states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Apparently, the Supreme Court has paid too much attention to the former clause to the complete exclusion of the latter clause. Can a voluntary non-denominational prayer in the public schools really be considered as effecting "an established of religion"? I think not. However, can the denial of right to practice voluntary, non-denominational prayer in the public schools be considered as "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion? Indeed, I think so. On the other hand, if one considers the denial of prayer in the schools as an expression of atheism, and if one considers atheism per se a religion, then it can be congently argued that the Supreme Court itself is violating the First Amendment by affecting an establishment of religion.

What is particularly shocking these days is the irrational excesses to which the courts are peregrinating, perverting the intent of the U. S. Constitution, and in some cases blatantly making new laws along the way---With the appointment of Justices Powell and Rehnquist, the Supreme Court now has the golden opportunity to stymie and reverse the liberal penchant under which the Court persevered during the "Warren Years" The issue of school prayer may now be one of the issues on which the Court takes a more rational, realistic stance. There is no reason, constitutional or otherwise, why people should be prohibited from non-denominational prayer in schools when it is on a purely voluntary basis. If it were on a compulsory basis, then the Courts fear that such prayer would engender an establishment of religion would have some substance to it; but, this is not the case. At any rate, should the Court's stance on the issue not soften, then there is always Rep. Wylie waiting to reintroduce his constitutional amendment.

# How To Do It

by Larry Holmes

It seems quite possible to me that, aside from those of you that simply totally reject what I have been trying to say, there might be a significant number of students that believe criticism is not enough. Possibly, this faction of people wants proposals, or at least methods. Originally, I had not intended to address myself to this particular problem, because although I saw the necessity of demystifying reality and exposing certain exploitive aspects of this college, I hesitated to be so totally arrogant as to try to tell you how to solve these problems. However, it has become evident to me that at least some people (possibly man) reject the efficacy of my social, economic, and political critique, on the basis of their own pragmatism. That is, "We all know the problems, but no one suggests any viable means of extricating ourselves from this dilemma."

Well, I still hesitate to tell you how to run your college since, as I see it, a benevolent dictatorship is no better than a totalitarian state. But my own political predilection suggests to me that a truly responsive and responsible government (including college government) would be one which is run by the people it is supposed to serve. For those of you that cringe at this thought, let me remind you that it was Abraham Lincoln himself who advocated, "A government for the people and by the people." So what you find in this article will not be dogma, but rather methodo logical possibilities. I will suggest how to change this school, but not what do change it to.

Ideologically, the first thing to do is to try to transform the college from a rigid sanctuary of the power structure, into a precipitator of change. If the university is, as it says it is, a vehicle for freedom of thought and inquiry, then let it be just that. Let it cease subjugating its students to the will of the college. Remember, without us it would not – could not exist. Censorship, as it pertains to this newspaper, posting of material, and other matters would be examples of blatant violations of this freedom.

Second, we must realize that this college is slow to change, so as not to be discouraged (drop the issue) by the passage of time. There is a need for practicality if you seriously want to change something within the structure of this school. So make long range plans. This doesn't mean accept the stalling tactics (blatant stalling tactics should always be dealt with as such) or resign yourself to, "no change while I'm here." It simply means that making the college responsible to its students is an ongoing process. So, involve the lower class students in whatever you do. By the time you leave, they will have acquired the expertise and courage under fire that is needed. To integrate lower level students into your movement might require that you have an orientation of your own at the beginning of the school year. This "orientation" should acquaint the student with things that the administration would not be likely to include in their orientation.

Third, never be an elitist. Involve, in whatever way possible, the staff of the college. This includes cafeteria workers, secretaries, janitors, etc. Remember, these people have gripes with the college too. And if you support them in their demands they will at least be sympathetic towards yours. Acquaint yourself with their situation by talking and listening (mainly listening) to them whenever possible. Don't advise (that's the, "we know what's best for you," attitude), be considerate by speaking to them and making as little work as possible for them.

Fourth, study the college in as systematic a way as possible. WNEC, like most colleges, would prefer to hide the facts from its students. But this is the ammunition that you need. Find out the facts; they can't dispute their own reports. Working with the faculty and the staff may help you in this respect. When you have enough information, go directly (with a written set of demands) to the person or committee head in charge of that problem area (it prevents passing the buck). But always make sure that you have the backing of a good part of the student body and faculty. This can be done by making the information that you gather and things that you do public. Don't be like the college. You're fighting their bureaucratic ways as well as them.

Fifth, if the student government is only a figure-head organization that is tacitly, though not nominally run by the administration (as is the case at WNEC); the best way to change the situation is to enter the election with your candidates and your program. A typical platform might be one in which you allow for the airing of grievances and the proposal of alternatives and services that the students need, not concessions that the administration so righteously sees fit to bestow.

Sixth, if the newspaper is not addressing itself to the real issues that the students are interested in -- exert pressure -- write your own articles. And if it is so censored and repressive as to be useless, start your own paper; even if it's only a

(Continued on Page 6)

# Poop Sheet

by Debra Kashdan and Eileen Nichols

At the joint Student Senate-Faculty Senate meeting held on March 15 the topic that was of primary concern to the students and faculty was the upcoming faculty evaluation poll that will be conducted by the Student Senate.

A strongly voiced sentiment by a part of the faculty was that the evaluation results should not be published and should be restricted to the specific professor and the Dean of his school. We would ask if the reason the professors feel this way is because they are afraid of a "bad" evaluation? Are they afraid of the reality that they aren't reaching their students?

One professor cited that such an evaluation might stifle the creativity of the professor for fear of failure. What about the students whose creativity may be stifled because he is forced to conform to the ideas and ideal of his professor? It was stated by a member of the faculty that this form has no validity as an evaluation form but is more of a "poop sheet" to let the students know what the campus thinks of the professors.

We don't want to give a one sided view of what transpired. There were also some positive feelings by the faculty towards the evaluation. Some of the faculty felt that this form would serve as a first step on the way towards creating an even better evaluation method.

It was also expressed that the knowledge gained from the evaluation would help teachers improve their teaching techniques, and rather than stifle creativity, it would enhance it.

Although this may not be considered by some a true evaluation form, its the beginning and the first step is the hardest to take.

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# A Three Year College

by Noal Solomon

Many colleges are shortening the college education from four to three years. Among reasons for the change are that campuses are crowded with students and that the cost of an education is getting higher. The cost of the bachelor's degree would be cut by about twenty-five per cent or at least three thousand dollars.

It would be possible to have a three year program at WNEC by permitting interested students to take six subjects (18 credits) each semester instead of the present five subjects (15 credits) and perhaps take a few subjects over the summer. Our vacation period could be shortened to two weeks over Christmas instead of four weeks and two months over the summer instead of almost four months. We really don't need all that rest.

Many medical schools are accepting students after three years in college. A three year degree has advantages both for students and colleges. The shortened program must not have less content or quality than the traditional four year program. **The new program should be considered at WNEC at least with the students having an option.**

Prime Ribs a La Spence.

**The syndicated columnist, Sydney Harris, tells the story of accompanying his friend to a newsstand. The friend greeted the newsman very courteously, but in return received gruff and and discourteous service. Accepting the newspaper which was shoved rudely in his direction, the friend of Harris politely smiled and wished the newsman a nice week-end. As the two friends walked down the street, the columnist asked:**

**"Does he always treat you so rudely?"**
**"Yes, unfortunately he does."**
**"And are you always so polite and friendly to him?"**
**"Yes, I am."**
**"Why are you so nice to him when he is so unfriendly to you?"**
**"Because I don't want him to decide how I'm going to act."**

**Powell, John, Why Am I Afraid To Tell You Who I Am?, Peacock Books, Chicago, 1969, p.38-39.**
**Sandy Dunker** **The Counseling Center**

(Ex-Con from Page 1)

time." He would like to see more humanization in our society

Mr. Glazier did an outstanding job in getting his point across in his lecture. He is a very remarkable man because he has educated himself and he realizes he must help anyone to prevent them from traveling on the same road he traveled on.

society because his prison number is still on his back though it isn't visible

He is "not bitter but rather angry at what man is doing to other men," referring to crime and punishment. He wants more people to actually try to help correct the crime problems, personally, in preventing future criminals and the ones "who have served their

# the Red Guard

## A Tangent

by F. Roberts

philosophy
and
poetry
is wasted
stuff, you know
you rant
and rave
and plead
and cry
people laugh, shrug
turn away.

### Flowers and Babies

French-fried babies
computers killing people
A needle full of dreams
withdrawal
the flowers don't grow
there anymore.

Dominoes falling
so what?
the people, the people
power to the people
not for the few,
the few with the gold.

il was a war of ideals
now a war for oil,
lungsten, opium.
policies, policies
war monger, dog,
the flowers don't grow
there anymore.

### Purpose

Wanting
thinking
wanting
Knowing why
Knowing what
Will happen if
I do.
laughing
crying
laughing in the
face of darkness
leaving all my fear
behind
it wallows in the
slime of faith
I wonder what will
happen if I don't

The reasons I've been
given are not relevant
anymore
the answers that they gave
don't fit the question anymore

(How To Do It from Page 5)
mimeographed sheet (if it's relevant to the students, they'll read it).

Seventh, and lastly, remember that students and faculty together are the College. Oo not try to polarize the two. Work with the faculty at all times. Always keep them aware of what you are doing. You will find that some of them will give active support; others passive support; and some will work against you. Know who stands where. Also, remember that it's a two-way street. If you expect the faculty to stand by you in support of your demands, then you must do likewise for them. Never leave them standing alone on an issue or a principle. They will be placing their jobs on the line sometimes. But though they may do this voluntarily, never ask or demand it of them. Invite some select faculty members to your meetings and try to get invited to some of theirs.

So then, this is, "How to do it."* it is a plan, but it is certainly not the end product. Moreover, You will have to set the direction. Clearly, you can see that it involves a lot of work and some measured patience. But I contend that it is not just any plan – but a highly visable one. With it, you can usher in a new morning – and changing weather.

*My thanks to the O. M. Collective for much of the insight involved here.

POWER AND RESPONSIBILITY

# Math Club

The Math Club president, Jim Grant, has tried many approaches to make the Math Club successful this year. A few short films were obtained for the purpose of explaining integration and other phases of calculus. Also, with the assistance of the club's advisor, Mr. Edward LeCuyer, guest speakers have been invited to address the students of W. N. E. C. Miss Bennett from the University of Massachusetts gave a lecture on topology last October, and, in February, Mr. Paul Adornato, an actuary from Mass. Mutual, offered information about becoming an actuary and what the profession involves. Mr. LeCuyer will discuss probability on March 21 for all who are interested, and two other lectures will be given on future dates.

# More Courses Immediately

by Noal Solomon

Oid you ever wonder why many courses that are listed in the catalog are not scheduled? Many of these courses are required and unless you have taken them you will have problems senior year. I can understand why the student who, because of the lack of interest, doesn't plan his schedule properly but what about the student who cannot plan his schedule properly because of poor scheduling on the part of the administration. If we do not have enough instructors then more should be hired immediately. It doesn't do us any good if they are hired after we graduate.

Another problem that students face is that often requirements are changed from year to year. While it is good to improve the college academically, students should not be thrown off course by such change. You can take a required subject one year and the next year it may not be required.

An example of the lack of courses is in the Government department. There are 15 subject listed in the catalog and only six subjects were offered this semester. This is a typical situtation and it must be corrected.

# CCGS Successful So Far

by Steve Hurley

In a recent interview with Theodore R Zern, the Director of Student Activities, he let it be known that the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield has been quite a success. Specifically speaking, he was talking about the Herbie Mann-Mac Davis concert on March 7th held at AIC's Butova Gym. He stated that, ". . .those who attended the concert were favorably inclined towards it and both performances were equally competent. Financially, it was a disaster, but we were not out to make money. The goal was to provide the students with good entertainment, and this was confirmed by them." A combined total of 1500 people were in attendance.

Another success of the CCGS is the collective calendar set up. Now in its second printing (Feb. and March), it has proved to be successful in drawing students from other schools to the host school's event. An excellent example of this is WNEC's Winter Weekend and the movie "Woodstock." We were able to attract students from AIC, Our Lady of Elms and Bay Path JC. Mr. Zern stated that it has proved that the eight schools have been able to work together and there is very good intermingling of students. The calendar has fulfilled the committee's biggest expectations. Educational and cultural events have been strengthened. Because of these open invitations, Mr. Zern feels this is a milestone.

After seeing the initial success of the CCGS Social and Cultural Committee, Mr. Zern stated that it has a two-fold purpose:

1. *something to use as a springboard to help a CCGS type of organization;*
2. *to provide an entertainment-wise starved community with good entertainment.*

There are meetings still going on and plans are being made for next year with a few big events. "Planning the concert will make it easier for next year. There is a commitment in the group to allow for the fact that our calendar for next year will not be duplicated."

The Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield has been a success in many ways. It has brought people closer, better relations among the schools have been established, and there has been better participation in the social and cultural events in each school. Because of this, everyone involved is quite pleased with the results and what's to come.

(Busing from Page 4)
to the public schools on a non-racial basis. . .During this period of transition, the courts will retain jurisdiction of these cases."

In these two cases the Supreme Court made equal education the supreme law of the land and set the lower courts to carry out this low using every legitimate way possible including school transportation!

Next comes the farce at Little Rock, Arkansas. In Cooper v. Aaron (1958) the Supreme Court, again unanimously decided that: the public reaction and discontent over nine Blacks being admitted into a white high school of 2,000 was largely due to the interference of politicians and the press coverage thereof. In that compliance to the law set down by the court in Brown v. Board of Education under the 14th amendment which was to be in "good faith" was in fact largely ignored, then the use of nationalized Federal Reserves was necessary to enforce the ruling.

While keeping all of this in mind one should remember that many of the schools in this country are still segregated and that the hoped-for compliance "in good faith" by the Supreme Court since 1954 has failed.

Enter — the busing issue. Here the politicians and the press have succeeded in building a crescendo of protest. On the face of it all, it sounds pretty bad, but lets look a little deeper. According to the various readings of the author, most children themselves don't mind bussing. In fact, 43% of the nations pupils are bussed already, only 3% for reasons of racial imbalance. Most of the 3% are - you guessed it — black!

Now my question is this -- If parents will allow their children to be bussed or to take buses for purposes of higher and better education, and if these same parents are "for" equal institutions of equal learning, then why can't they be "for" bussing for purposes of equal integration?

If the President is successful in his "Let's out-flank Wallace" move and buys more votes, then it is all the worse for America. Because we seem to have lost the capability to produce real statesmen who can lead the public instead of following its fantasies.

As the French would say, "c'est dommage!"

As I say, its too bad, but this country is in for another four year term of wishy-washy decision making by a person who loves to make earth-shattering, eccentric appearances and announcements which all add up to nothing and whose latest step is a damaging one backward in America's long search for Equality of All Men.

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*Herb Cohen*

# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan

# Keglers Place Second and Fourth

Bowler Richard "Guido" Trentacoste.

On March 18th the WNEC Keglers placed second and fourth, out of a field of nineteen teams, at their home tournament, at the Schine Bowl.

The Blue squad, headed by Mike Barto who rolled a 607 for three games, Rich Trentacoste, 542, Paul Bordwell, 544, Karl Fort, 520, and Scotty (M.V.P.) Bergman, 502, was the squad that came in second. Although the team did come in second, they did keep their first place position in the league standings by splitting the four possible points with second place, University of Connecticut.

Complementing the Blue squads accomplishment and proving that the entire bowling team is equally capable, the Gold squad placed fourth. The Gold squad, headed by Jim Gionola and teammates Rich Berger, Rick Ciminello, Bob Carlin, and Dennis Saflomone, only finished nineteen pins behind the first place, University of Connecticut.

To top off the team event Mike Barto and Karl Fort finished third in the doubles event and Scotty Bergman placed second in the singles event.

The team expects to hold this first place position for the rest of the season, thus clinching the title. This will probably be decided through a position roll-off at the end of the season.

The most important thing that the team looks forward to now is the roll-offs for Kansas City, which the team hopes to win. This match will be held the week after Spring vacation, location still to be determined. To win a trip to Kansas City might prove the importance of the bowling team as one of the most productive teams in the College!

Tournament records are made to be broken and that is exactly what happened last Saturday. Our team played good but the other team played better. There was a general consensus of the team that we should have won. We might have but a few points can be crucial points. In a sport like bowling, which by the way is one of the most time consuming sports, every frame counts. The Bowlers played nine games in the tournament that last from ten thirty in the morning until after seven o'clock at night. This year WNEC also entered women's teams.

The support and dedication of the team's coach, Mr. Richard Burns, is appreciated by all team members. Mr. Burns was also tournament director.

# Interview: Geldart On Basketball

In a recent interview with head basketball coach, Eric Geldart, Jr., said that he was very disappointed that the Golden Bears did not make the regional tournaments. The reason for these feelings are, "...that because of the strength of our schedule plus the fact that we beat 4 of the 8 teams that were selected, we should have been given a chance. Making a tournament at the end of the season is every coach's goal. Our New England record definitely warranted a bid to the Oistrict 32 playoffs."

One of the biggest problems that the coach saw in his team this season was that there was no maintained level of consistency. This is very important and Geldart feels that his team lost 10 games because of this inconsistency. There were some big wins but they would have won more had the team been together on more plays.

While talking about this consistency, he praised the team up and down on their fine performance in the game against AIC.

He thought that it was a great game and the consistency of staying together and knowing the plays had helped them to win that game. The coach slated that everyone contributed in some way, and not necessarily in the final point column. Playwise, he kept to the same strategy that he has been using all year with only a few minor adjustments to handle the AIC offense and defense. He wants to thank every WNEC faculty member and student who showed up at the game. "The support at AIC was outstanding. Even better than theirs." The coach looks forward to the day that when we have our own gym and can pack our own people into it.

Looking eagerly to next year, he feels that personalities and extremely fine players such as Marvin Stevens, Charlie Robbins, Len Camano, Bill Parsons, plus this year's recruiting will render a fine team for next year that will get us back into the tournament circuit. Though recruiting, the process whereby the coach can fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors, a possible lack of depth could be a big problem for next year. Talking about this year's younger players, he feels that they have done a great job in adjusting from high school to college ball and from freshman to sophomore ball. "The experienced gained will show up within the next few years." One disappointment, though, for next year will be the absence of Fred Smith and another player, Bob Schaper. They will be continuing their education at WNEC, but their eligibility is up this year.

# Football Club

The head football coach, Henry J. Bazan, announced recently that Spring practice will be held this year for all members of last year's team plus other students who wish to come out for the team next fall. It will be held from Monday, April 3rd to Friday, April 7th from 3:15 to 5:30. The place of practice has not yet been decided but it will be announced at a later date. In case of inclement weather, a skull session will be held in the Lower Level of the Library at those same times. Members of last year's team only are expected to be present in the team sweatsuit that can be picked up in Al Perullo's room, Room 102, Berkshire Hall.

Coach Bazan stressed that the major objective of Spring practice will be to determine the personnel who will be returning next fall. Then it remains for him and his assistant, Coach Roy White, to see what possible new talent is already here on campus. The team needs personnel to fill the graduating members gaps and especially for the quarterback, fullback and center positions.

The coach also stated that Spring practice will concern only work on the offense. He feels that because of the poor showing in offensive form last fall, the offense must be tackled right away. The techniques plus drill work and fundamental basics will be the major portion of this year's Spring practice. Even though offense is the only thing that will be worked on, all interested persons should show up. He feels that at this point, offense is the most important asset that the team will need and defense will come up in the fall.

# Hockey Club

by Jeff Kravitz

The Hockey Club finished in a blaze of glory last week, enabling their record to climb to 6-6. After suffering a heart-breaking 3-2 loss to Roger Williams College at Brown University, the pucksters did an about-face and nipped Framingham State 1-0 by forfeit after leading 3-1 when an argument ensued. WNEC crushed Windham College 5-2 with a devastating attack of 63 shots on goal. In an exhibition game against the semi-pro Greenfield Mohawks, the Golden Bears lost 17-9. Goaltenders Jeff Kravitz and Bob Serafin combined to make 73 saves in that game, as the Mohawks continually came down in assault waves.

Coach Kravitz corps will be hurt by the graduation of Louis Willett, the top-scorer; able Mark Oemerski, top goal-getter: and hustling Mike Fraher, fourth In scoring.

In an effort to gain prominence in the college hockey world, Coach Kravitz and his crew will play an expanded schedule with the help of the Student Senate. Kravitz has been working hard on an adequate and reasonable budget.

On April 7th, Coach Kravitz will attend the National Club Sports Association Convention in New York for hockey He believes it would be advantageous to establish the team in a league if possible. This would help alleviate many of the scheduling problems which arise. He remains continuously optimistic on the success of this trip.

# Bowlers Place Second

In the five-man 3-string team event, the Western New England varsity bowling team rolled a 2724 score against Western division opponent, the University of Massachusetts, good for second place behind Worcester Tech. which bowled a 2766 series. Captain Mike Barto, a senior marketing major from Niagara, N.Y., led the team with a 607 series at the Lowell Tech. Tournament held on February 27.

In the team event, each team bowls against the team which it is scheduled to in the Tri-State League. The winner of a string, by bowling a greater pinfall than the opposing team, is credited with one point towards its win record. The team that lost the string is likewise credited with one point towards its loss record. Upon completion of the 3-string series, the team with the higher total pinfall is credited with another point towards its win record, while the other team is credited with a point towards its loss record.

Western New England College won 2 strings and also had the higher total pinfall against the University of Mass. for a record of 3-1 which gives us a total record for the year, 16-4, 1 1/2 points ahead of second place Univ. of Conn. in the Western division standings.

In the singles competition, Karl Fort bowled a 619 for 3 strings, good for second place (and a second place trophy) behind Wayne Kittredge of Southern Conn. State who threw a 630. Karl Fort's total pinfall for the tournament (9 strings) is 1776, which earned him third place and an additional trophy. in this category. With a 193 average over the past two tournaments, Karl obviously has been bowling excellently for the Western New England varsity bowling team.

Mike Barto finished the tournament with a 185 average, Scott Bergman rolled a 183 average, both players improving on their averages, also. This balanced offense of the Western New England College varsity bowling team earned us second place in the team event out of the 18 teams participating in the tournament.

On March 18, Western New England College shall be sponsoring the 8th annual Pioneer Valley College Bowling Tournament at the Schine Ten Pin lanes in Chicopee. Following this tournament, the bowling team will be participating in the Central Conn. State Tournament at the Meadow Bowl in Hartford on April 9.

In the Pioneer Valley Tournament, Western New England, in the team events, will be bowling against the University of Connecticut, currently in second place with a 14 1/2-5 1/2 record, 1 1/2 points behind division-leading Western New England College. So, there should be plenty of excitement at the Schine Ten Pin with this key team event and also with fine singles and doubles performances by our own Karl Fort and Wayne Kettredge from Southern Connecticut State College.

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Good Talk

# GREEK NEWS

## —PTK—

Yes, pledging is upon us again. Good luck to Kevin Gomes, Dave Dickenson, Bill Foster, Doug Wagner, Brook Ashley, Wayne Tangel, Mark Kahane, Bob Carey, Ron Rennelli and Mike Agen.

Congratulations to Janice Porter, our lovely PTK nominee on becoming the new Winter Weekend Queen of 1972. We wish Janice the very best of luck in future years.

So far we have had two successful parties on Franklin II and you better believe more are in the planning.

The Brothers of PTK wish to extend their congratulations to ZBT on taking first place in I.F.C. basketball and on their help in planning Winter Weekend. We wish the best of luck to all teams in the upcoming playoffs.

Congratulations also to Pete Ortega who was married a few weeks ago.

Already PTK is getting psyched for Greek Week. This year we hope to win the trophy by a wide margin. One reason is that our Greek King last year, Bob (Twink) Perry, is back as well as the rest of the Brothers.

The PTK softball team will be stronger than ever this year. We will be entered in intramurals as well as I.F.C. Also good luck to all teams in I.F.C. bowling.

Congratulations also gu to the Golden Bears upon completion of another successful basketball season. We hope that next year will bring a bid to the New England Regionals.

PTK will soon hold another open party at the Marconi Club in West Springfield. Our last one there was quite a success as nobody came out sober—even the policemen on duty. The date of the party will be posted as soon as the final arrangements are made, so if you missed the last one, don't miss this one.

The PTK Scholarship Awards will soon be decided upon. Good luck to all candidates in the forthcoming decisions.

From the brothers of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity, we wish everybody a pleasant and enjoyable vacation.....

## —ZBT—

We are proud to announce that our fraternity basketball team is now 3-0 in IFC competition. Our sports chairman is Ed Kennedy. We hope to do well in the upcoming playoffs.

On April 8th we will have our annual Alumni Banquet. We are looking forward to seeing many alumni brothers at the prime ribs of beef dinner and open bar.

Pledging is going along well under the direction of pledge chairman Danny Del Torto. The following is written by a plege on why he pledged ZBT: The time has come when fraternities, if they are going to thrive and flourish, must become totally integrated with their respective campuses. Dedication and service to the college community is important. I would like to be a part of ZBT because I feel that they are doing the aforementioned things. The friendships that you make in a fraternity are everlasting. This is probably why fraternities use the meaningful word "brother." Fraternity brothers have a better than average social life. Being part of a national fraternity, like ZBT, gives one the opportunity to meet people all over the country and call them "brothers."

# Fraternity Houses: A Near Possibility

by Carl Winniger

Needless to say, the main reason why the fraternities at Western New England have been unable to establish fraternity houses is due to the fact that the administration has denied the Greeks off-campus permission. Many of us may not realize it, but before we came to WNEC, we signed a statement certifying that we would abide by the rules and regulations set by the College. Well, one of those rules stated specifically that we would remain as residents in the dorms until graduation do us part. But for the administration to base its refusal solely upon such grounds would be highly irrational. How could any of us at that time, had known as to whether or not we would pledge a fraternity? And by this I am saying that fraternity houses are an integral part of fraternity life, the reasons on which I will later elaborate. Fraternities have a lot to offer to WNEC students, especially on weekends. But what the administration may fail to see is that fraternity houses have as much to offer them as they do the student body. So before we prejudge the subject matter, let's first gain some insight as to what exact advantages frat houses can serve the college as well as the student body.

So as to be unbiased, let us first consider the administration's point of view. One possible reason for denying off-campus permission could lie in the fact that not all the rooms in the dromitories are filled up. Such a reason would have to be considered as being valid, for then the college would be losing money if it did grant off-campus permission under those circumstances. But come next year, if and when the rooms are all occupied and the administration still denies off-campus permission, then we will have no choice but to accuse the college of a capitalistic motivation.

But I doubt such a situation will ever occur because the administration is faced with a somewhat similar problem in which, ironically, the establishment of fraternity houses can be of assistance. The problem is indeed an evident one; that is, attempting to achieve an equilibrium, a balance in ratio between male and female students on campus. This ratio is already in disproportion, with the males having the mathematical edge, although the females on campus hold somewhat of a social edge. But to achieve such a balance is difficult, especially since there are three male dorms to one female. One rumored solution is that Franklin Hall could be turned into a co-ed dormitory. This would obviously result in various room interchanges. But the problem still exists as to where the previous dwellers would go.

An even more favorable solution would be to manipulate the rooms and roommates as to give the fraternity members, particularly seniors, preference to off-campus permission, whereas the major obstacle that previously prevented fraternity houses from becoming a part of campus life would be abated. This is not to say that nonfraternal members shouldn't be given access; but Greeks should be given priority because they would serve a higher purpose. And such an accomplishment is far from impossible, in fact, it may become both necessary and relevant in the near future.

Needless to say, fraternity houses afford greater brotherhood to their members while at the same time they can help cut down on such expenses as room and board. For instance, every semester, students pay $325.00 for board, regardless of whether or not they stay for the weekend meals. And let's not forget those students who have to forfeit their lunch in order to schedule their appropriate classes. It is definitely cheaper in many respects to live off-campus. Besides, you can buy what foods you like, cook your meals according to your own discretion and eat whenever you feel like it.

There are a countless number of ways in which fraternity houses can help the student body, as well as the community. Frat parties give the student access to other channels of recreation during the weekends. Such parties are often held in honor of football and basketball games, thus helping to induce school spirit. And these parties often increase the fraternity's treasury, thus allowing for greater contributions to community projects and affairs. Such events common to the WNEC campus are PTK's Scholarship Fund, TKE's blood drive, and ZBT's Marathon Softball Game. And where else might a Greek enjoy the privilege of having 24 hour parietals? Certainly not in the dormitories. . .at least not in the near future, as it seems now.

In conclusion, the future mainstay of Greek brotherhood lies within its nucleus of the establishment of fraternity houses. Without them, a fraternity can only survive; it can not advance itself nor its members. Future deprivation can only result in a gradual declining of interest in fraternal life. If such organizations cease to exist, then the campus will undoubtedly feel the impact.

## NOTICES

### Orientation Applications

Orientation Assistant Applications are now being accepted for the fall of 1972. Applications may be obtained from the Student Activities Office or from Debbie Taylor, Windham Hall, Room 109. Applications must be returned no later than Friday.

### Cheerleaders

Attention All Female Students.

Do you want to be a Cheerleader for 1972-73. Cheerleader tryouts will be held Thursday, April 20 at 7:00 p.m. For further information on Mandatory Practice Session, etc., contact Debbie Taylor, Windham Hall, Room 109. There are seven positions to be filled, so why not get involved. Tryouts will not be held again, so this is your only chance.

# Dining Out

### The Flaming Pit

The Flaming Pit Restaurant located at the Eastfield Mall features their Steak Special that includes a charcoal broiled steak, potato, and salad bar for only $4.50. On Tuesday they feature all the fried chicken you can eat for only $1.99. On Thursday you can have three cocktails for a penny each with dinner. Draft beer is offered for only twenty-five cents a large glass. There is no doubt that The Flaming Pit offers fine food at moderate prices. For further information: 543-4198.

### HU KE LAU

In the mood for Polynesian and Cantonese food try the HU KE LAU Restaurant in Longmeadow or Chicopee. A popular dish is their famous Pu Pu Platter which features five varieties of appetizers served in native style with flaming hibachi. There are a considerable number of other gourmet dishes served in a marvelous atmosphere. They cater Hawaiian Luau Aloha Parties. The HU KE LAU Restaurant has the best Polynesian and Cantonese food in the area and is highly recommended. For further information: 567-1212 or 593-5222.

### The Student Prince And Fort

The Student Prince and Fort Restaurant in downtown Springfield features the best in German food. A speciality is Weiner Schnitzel, a German veal cutlet, and Sauer Braten with red cabbage. They have German beer to drink and a beautiful German beer stein collection to look at. Larry O'Brien, a former Springfield resident, WNEC graduate, and now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, eats at the Student Prince when in Springfield. For a change in dining try the Student Prince and you won't be sorry that you did. For further information: 734-7475.

# What's Happenin'

Bing Theatre—"Straw Dog"
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A spicy comedy starring an all English cast.
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(starring Marlon Brando)
"Fiddler On The Roof"
"Cabaret" (starring Liza Minnelli)
"What's Up, Doc?" A screwball comedy starring Barbara Streisand and Ryan O'Neal
Fox Theatre—"The Hot Rock"
(starring Robert Redford and George Segal)
Stage West—"Plaza Suit" A Broadway play by Niel Simon (March 31- April 22)

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The Westerner

VOLUME XIV, ISSUE 4 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. | Monday, April 24, 1972

# Students Head for Polls Tomorrow

Runs For Re-Election

## Salamenta Terms Himself 'Reformer'

John Kendrick and Tom Salamenta

Calling himself a "responsible reformer", Tom Salamenta officially kicked off his campaign for reelection last week, stating that he is more than willing to run on his record of past accomplishments.

Discounting accusations that he has been an undynamic president, Salamenta pointed first to the new leadership of The Westerner, and the revitalized organization of the SAB (to take effect next semester) as proof positive that he has indeed made some campus-shaking improvements at the college this semester. He asserted that the new editors of the school newspaper represent marked improvements over those of last semester, and that the new organization of the SAB will make it more responsive to student desires next year.

President Salamenta declared, however, that there have also been many small things completed in his administration which, although important, have received scant attention. Reducing the price of tickets by half for the AIC basketball game, getting two new radio speakers for the campus center, and obtaining a Library Amnesty Day were just a few of the little things which Tom contended he inspired the senate to do.

Stating that he has had more experience than either of his two opponents, Tom, who has been active in the campus radio station since its infancy, believed that Preston Gima has not been involved in too much besides his ZBT Fraternity. Tom said that he believes that Karl Fort, a member of the TKE fraternity, may show too much favoritism to the fraternity. Tom also wondered whether or not Karl could devote the endless hours required to the job of Senate President since he had been kicked off the Senate last year by Joe D'Agustino.

Tom, a junior, declared that he would work, if elected, toward getting more people involved in campus affairs, and the way to do this, believes Tom, is to improve the organizational framework around which student participation must thrive. Tom believes that he has begun with the student newspaper and the SAB, and he is asking the voters to allow him to continue in this regard.

Tom's running mate is John Kendrick.

Preston Gima and Marc Cyr

Professor Evaluation Cancelled

## A Look Towards Next Semester

Due to the lack of time required to organize an effective sampling of student opinion, the Professor Evaluation Survey, scheduled for this semester, has been cancelled. This was announced by the Chairman of the Student Senate's Professor Evaluation Committee Paul Donovan. The announcement came as a great disappointment because the survey, taken during the spring semester last year, showed great promise and proved to be very successful in the eyes of many students.

Chairman Donovan said that the main reason for the cancellation of the survey was the time factor. "I've only been Chairman of the committee for 3 1/2 weeks, and there has not been enough time to prepare for the survey." Donovan assumed the position of Chairman following the resignation of Linda Ackert, a WNEC coed.

An attempt to survey students was tried at the beginning of this semester. Questionnaires were distributed during the registration period, but the number of returns received was insufficient in order to obtain any conclusive results. Paul said the forms used last semester were too long, and very difficult to read. He also believes that the form was too repetitious. "It did not do a fair job of evaluating professors. It was too biased, and it gave students the opportunity to get back at teachers."

The committee is presently examining a professor evaluation form used two years ago, which was liked by students, professors, and the administration. In addition, the committee is studying forms used by other schools.

The form used two years ago was generally looked at as being more effective than the present one. Donovan said that the main purpose of the form should be to assist the faculty in improving their teaching methods. He added that "the form would have to be perfect in order for the administration to accept it as a guide used in deciding whether to renew professors' contracts."

The committee is working hard, and is optimistic about the chances of a successful survey next semester. The other members of the committee are Gary Monson, Mindy Weinerman, Tom Salamenta and Joe DePaula. They are working with Steve Morowsky, a former WNEC student, who is writing a computer program that will be used next semester in the evaluation study. One problem the committee is trying to solve is how to distribute the questionnaires in order to obtain more representative results. Chairman Donovan said that one possibility is that the questionnaire would be banded out personally to dormitory students and collected an hour later after it is completed. Commuters will be given their questionnaires in the campus center. The new form is expected to contain approximately 25 questions and students would place their answers on a computer card by blackening the appropriate boxes with a pencil. The use of the computer card will cut the time required to tabulate the results immensely.

Several members of the faculty and administration have been very helpful in assisting the committee in their work according to Chairman Donovan. They are Miss Reid, Dr. Rubin and Ted Zern. Chairman Donovan said that there has been no decision made yet on whether the results of the survey will be printed and distributed.

(Cont. on P. 7)

## Fort Will Work 'At' Admin.

Declaring last week that students, especially dorm students, don't have enough rights, Karl Fort, a junior and member of the TKE Fraternity, promised "to work at the administration and with the students" to secure a greater role in determining affairs concerning them. In this respect, Fort added that the Student Senate needs more power; over student affairs however, he doesn't think the administration will allow this, easily although he contended: "That's what we'll try for."

Karl reflected on this semester's major developments---the newspaper turnover and the SAB fiasco---by saying that he has definitely seen an improvement in the paper and that he wasn't too happy with the SAB operation over this last semester.

Responding to charges that he would show favoritism to fraternities if elected, Fort answered that such favortism would be impossible since the fraternities are not under senate control, but

(Cont. on P. 6)

Karl Fort and Eileen Nichols.

Says Salamenta Admin. Has Failed

## Gima Declares Need For Change

"I want the Student Senate to become the strongest organization on campus, even the Faculty Senate should be subservient to it," states Preston Gima, a resident junior and member of ZBT, who feels that there is a great need for a major overhaul in the power and makeup of student organizations on the WNEC campus.

Relaxed and outspoken, Mr. Gima told the editors of The Westerner last week the broad, sweeping changes he would try to institute, if elected president of the Student Senate. He believed that the editor of the newspaper should be chosen from within the ranks of the staff, and that the Student Senate should not be allowed the power to pick the head of the chief cultural organ of the college. Gima also contended that the SAB should be more independent than it is now, claiming that it is too much an arm of the Student Activities Office and the senate.

On the kind of relations he would establish with the college administration, Gima exclaimed quite forthrightly, "one of rapport, nothing else." He stated that he believed the Student Senate should not cater to the desires of the administration.

Preston, a dorm student, was also particularly dissatisfied with the composition of the senate—he contended that there were too many commuters on it. The President, Legislative Chairman, and Secretary are all commuters, he asserted. Preston felt that there should be more representation from dorm students on the senate because more senate decisions affect dorm students more directly than they do commuters.

The challenger also charged that the current President of the Student Senate lacked the dynamism to change the present atmosphere of apathy to one of participation. Gima believed that Mr. Salamenta has tried hard, but he is really just a follower, not a leader.

In addition, Gima blamed Salamenta for not upholding

(cont. to pg. 6)

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

# Professor Evaluation Can Be Useful

The cancellation of the Professor Evaluation Survey, which was recently announced, marks a major setback of student rights on this campus. The evaluation would have allowed students to rate their teachers, the course in general, the books used, along with various other aspects of the course. One year ago a survey was conducted and the results were mimeographed and distributed. Admittedly this survey was not a perfect one, but it was a big step on the road to what could have been a really successful survey which could have been conducted regularly every semester.

However, this semester, the survey has been cancelled because of several factors. The overriding one, in my opinion (although very few people are willing to admit it), was the tremendous pressure exerted by a small clique of faculty members who did not want the results of the survey published. There are other reasons given to explain why the survey was not conducted, but they are only results of the reason just stated. At a joint Faculty-Student Senate Meeting held in March, one faculty member used the absurd argument that the results of the professor evaluation survey should not be published because teachers do not publicize student's grades. That's quite an analogy, isn't it? Shouldn't students have the right to know what a particular course and teacher are like before they take them?

Now let's look at the real reason for this pressure from this group of faculty members. First, I would like to make it clear that I am not criticizing the entire faculty. I have spoken to many faculty members who are in favor of the survey and want students to go ahead with the sampling. My remarks are only aimed at, what is in my opinion, a small but powerful group of professors who are afraid of what the results of the survey might show. Why are they afraid? Obviously because they lack confidence in themselves and fear an unfavorable rating from students which might be used by the administration to punish them in one way or another. These professors try to confuse the issue by saying that they are in favor of the professor survey but that the questionnaire used is not the proper one or that the survey should be taken but the results not published. These excuses fool no one. They are just an attempt to oppress student rights so that these selfish professors can be secure at their jobs. These teachers are looking to protect themselves and they want to be left on their high pedestals unscathed. Well this will not last forever. Eventually these individuals will be toppled from their high positions and have to be subjected to the same criticism that everyone else bas to face.

The major purpose of the professor evaluation survey should be to act as a guide for students since it is conducted by them. Students can use this survey as an "information sheet" to decide what courses and instructors they want to take. At most other schools, some kind of professor evaluation is taken and the results are distributed to students.

I do not want to leave you with the impression that this group of faculty members is solely responsible for the cancellation of the survey. Some students are also at fault. There is absolutely no reason why students should have to check with the faculty beforehand. This survey is conducted by the students, for the students. It is unfortunate that certain students allow themselves to bend to the pressure of a few faculty members and cancel the survey. As a member of the Professor Evaluation Committee of the Student Senate it is my personal opinion that the survey could have and should have been conducted.

In conclusion, this attempt to suppress student rights, by a small group of faculty members, has worked this semester. They have been successful in stopping the free press. However, all hope is not lost. We can try again next semester and we can succeed. It will only take a few dedicated students who bave the support of the student body and will not bend to outside pressure.

# Cast Your Ballot

Tomorrow you will have the opportunity to elect the next President of the Student Senate (see page 1) and other Student Senate Representatves. In the past, there has been a very poor turnout of the student body in campus elections. The election being held tomorrow is a very important one, and its outcome will affect the future of this campus greatly. I urge all students to exercise their right to vote so that they can help shape the future of this campus.

**Joe DePaula**

# Letters To The Editor

**All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. The Westerner reserves the right to edit letters submitted.**

## DePaula Criticized

Dear Mr. DePaula,

As ex-chairman of the SAB, I am glad to say the Octopus' tentacles have been withdrawn. Having read the fine pieces of literature which appeared in the last issue, concerning myself and the SAB, I would like to thank those who paid me high compliments. However, I would like to straighten out some facts for Mr. DePaula and the anonymous letter writer who finds my personality so enchanting.

First about the plight of our prestigious Westerner having no funds and the mad confusion of senseless petition which flew around our simple campus. Mr. DePaula is under a very serious misconception about the financial situtation of the SAB. Being a responsible administrator, I have managed to avoid deficit spending by the SAB and also to provide a program in which we have committed our remaining funds. (These commitments go as far back as May of 1971). For Joe DePaula I ask one question, Why the hell should the SAB deficit spend up to $650 to bail out The Westerner? This bailing out process is a function of the Student Senate (a "fine" organization) and they did bail out The Westerner. So dear Joe, what's your hang-up?

Second, about the fine letter which a non-existent member of the SAB wrote. Over 95% of that letter is false. To begin with our own members do participate, sometimes they are the only ones. I personally would like to take exception to the suggestion as to any dictatorial approach to the program content. I will make it very plain that every program the SAB sponsored was voted upon. Not once did I as chairman force or order any program. Anyway I'm going to request the unidentified liar of that letter make his or her presence known to the SAB. I know the person never will, some people lack courage, some lack intelligence but the author of that letter should have signed it ZERO, as apparently the thing is void of intelligable life signs.

I will not take these bits of personal grief as insults but the board has been slighted and unjustly so. I wish to thank those people who did work and those who functioned with us. Special thanks go to ZBT for their cooperation in Winter Weekend and to Chris Vecchiarelli whose efforts were monumental in accomplishing her objectives. I can think of no award which would be appropriate for Chris, and I can never thank her enough. I am proud of the SAB, I am glad to have been a part of it, and I wish them the best in the future.

As a dedication upon my retirement, I wish for Western New England College to find a new spirit, a spirit of student unity and effort. With a new spirit, we may avoid such conglomerations of nonsensical idiocy as Mr. DePaula and our zero friend witb the leaky pen.

Sincerely,
David G. Anderson
Alias autocratic octopus
Alias ex-chairman, SAB

## Apathy Scolded

Dear Editor-

I just came back from a 3 hour lecture that was the most stimulating and eye-opening lecture on this campus. But do you want to know how many people attended this event?——only 35 people (out of 600 students.) The reason why they didn't show is because they would rather set off firecrackers and stink up the dorms, or just plain goof off in their rooms. And you call these people college students? I certainly don't because they don't bother to walk 2 minutes to the campus center to hear an educational as well as informational lecture which is absolutely free!

Tonight's lecturer was Byron Bloch, a citizen advocate that told about the defects of the Volkswagen that the average person wouldn't believe. Mr. Bloch described a VW as a "coffin with four wheels attached to it." But did students want to find out what the other consumer problems were that everyone faces? No they didn't make any effort whatsoever to find out if the lecture was even worthwhile.

I remember a person had mentioned that the cause of drug use on this campus was due to the fact of bad Student Activities. I must say this is definitely a "big lie." People can also get turned on about world events, writers and even advocates instead of some weed substitute. Nothing comes easy in this society unless you try to solve the problems that face us all. The events are good on this campus--people just don't try to find out just how good they are. A person is being very hypocritical if he says that the events put on at this school are bad when he or she doesn't even bother to attend.

Editor, please pass on my sentiments to the rest of this—college.

Richard Renert
Assistant Chairman SAB
A. Brenner, SAB member

## Liberalism and WNEC

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend Jon Dyer on his nostalgic recollection of WNEC in the "old days" (March 1st edition). A "lifer" like himself, I can step back now and survey all the vast changes and improvements which this school has undergone. This is a rather touchy subject to deal with–after all, most underclassmen's attitudes say "I don't care what WNEC was like before I got here. All I care about now is my time here". An understandable perspective, most assuredly. But it is important to be able to appreciate the past struggles and victories to see where we are now, and where we have to go. "Liberalism" is freedom which depends on competent self-regulation. It is important to remember this necessary stipulation; like the song goes, "you don't know what you got till its gone. . ."

Sincerely yours,
Nikki Finch

## SAB Defended

Dear Editor.

In the last issue of WNEC'S "fine" publication, The Westerner, certain accusations were made against the Student Activities Board, and its members. Knowing that most of these accusations were false or lacked important information and completely uncalled for, I feel I should attempt to clear them up.

To begin with, the issue most important to Mr. DePaula's Knifing pen, is the "Money Crisis". It is true the SAB fought to keep the $650 mentioned which the The Westerner desired to keep itself out of debt. It was left out, however, that the money in question had already been committed to activities contracted as far back as early 1971 and for the SAB to lose this money would mean that it would run a deficit of about $650. I do not think It is fair for the SAB to assume the burden of any other organization by running itself into debt. The responsibility of this falls where it did, the Student Senate.

As for the spending of funds allocated to the SAB, no money is committed or any activities contracted without the authorization of the Student Activities Board.

As for the nonsense about SAB activities being unpopular, evidently Mr. DePaula did not see Howdy Doody, "Woodstock", "2001 A Space Odyssey", "Strawberry Statement", "The Sterile Cuckoo", James Meredith, Grace Halsell, Stanton Friedman, Ti-Grace Atkinson or attend the Winter Weekend parties, Parents Day and the numerous other popular activities. Sure there were a few bombs. When planning a semester in advance, it is possible that some

(Cont. on P. 6)

## New Approaches

The Admissions Office tries the friendly approach in trying to recruit new students. When a person is interested in WNEC, in addition to receiving a catalog, a handwritten note is sent to the prospective student. This note is more personal than the form sent by most other colleges to acknowledge catalog requests, applications, and other communications sent to students.

These notes are sent by students who work part time in the Admissions Office. The student is invited to visit WNEC. An interview is an exchange of information and both parties benefit from it.

If the student is accepted he is sent another note. According to Mr. Rae J. Malcolm, the Director of Admissions, "the friendly approach", when the college student writes to the high school student, is quite effective. This is an important and personal way of letting the student know he is wanted.

The college is participating in the Veterans Outreach Program sponsored by the Association of American Colleges to encourage veterans to go on to college. The Admissions Office, using lists of veterans supplied by the Association, contacts the veterans.

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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Published every three weeks of the academic year.

Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Pbone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.

Over 400 Polled

# Evaluation Reveals Deep Student Discontent

In what appears to be a sharp outpouring of disappointment and frustration, the WNEC student community registered strong opposition to some SAB policies, showed sparse attendance at scheduled events, and seemed to want the Board to move in new directions, as far as the promotion of social activities on campus is concerned. This picture was revealed in a poll recently conducted by The Westerner staff which sought to ascertain the success and effectiveness of the Student Activities Board in sponsoring cultural entertainment at the college.

Student attendance, throughout the campus community, at movies, coffee houses, and lectures was less than enthusiastic. 62% of those polled viewed 3 movies or less promoted by the SAB, while 22% attended between 4 and 6 films, with 4% watching 7 or more.

Concerning participation in coffee houses, 80% of the respondents claimed attending 3 or less, with 6% coming to 4 or 5, and only 3% present at 6 or more of the affairs.

Lecturers received an even thinner student reception as an overwhelming 52% stated that they had not attended even one lecture organized by the Board. All together, 93% of the student campus poputation witnessed only 3 speakers or less, and only 5% saw either 4 or 5 of them.

However, as to the student response to these various activities, the outlook is confusingly beclouded by moderate approval, on the one hand, and on the other, by an uneasy unhappiness. In no case did a particular type of event--movie, coffee house, or lecture--command a clear majority approval by those polled; however, at the same time, the "yeas" of student satisfaction always outweighed the "nays" of dissatisfaction.

For example, 37% said they enjoyed the movies presented by the SAB, 22% said that they did not, with 41% saying that tey enjoyed some of the movies.

42% professed enjoyment of the coffee houses organized by the Board, in contrast to 31% who claimed disapproval of them, with 23% indicating that they liked only some of them.

With the light student turnout for campus lecturers, student response to them was likewise very thin with 28% evidencing approval of the speakers, 20% indicating diapproval, and 13% manifesting their pleasure with just some of them, in addition to a whopping 39% who failed to answer that particular question.

Student attendance at SAB affairs seems to be a problem, and critics of the SAB have held that student participation could be boosted if the SAB sponsored more alluring events in new and bolder areas. However, defenders of the SAB contend that events organized by the Board are good, and the basic problem is student apathy which tends to be a perennial phenomenon at WNEC.

Nevertheless, when asked whether or not the Activities Board has fulfilled their social and cultural needs this year, 88% of the students declared quite emphatically that it did not--a fact which outlines what some consider the bitter uneasiness many WNEC collegians feel about the SAB. Furthermore, students, in answering the question of what the initials S.A.B. stand for, responded in 11% of the cases that they simply didn't know, and in 12% of the cases with sarcastic and unprintable epithets.

A large number of students evinced a marked ethusiasm in the poll as they exuberantly checked off the "yes" boxes which indicated that 87% of them wanted more open bar parties like the one held on Winter Weekend, which was sponsored by ZBT, as well as another 87% wishing for concerts starring leading performers, in addition to 62% desiring to see "mixers" —dances—reintroduced on the campus, although 33% vetoed this last proposal.

Preliminary debate on these new directions centers around the question of money. Supporters of the present SAB policies contend that such events of the sort of magnitude and expense wanted by the students are desirable, but financially infeasible. But critics believe that if the SAB cut back on some of their movies and coffee houses, they could then obtain the monetary resources to afford at least some of the concerts and open bar parties which went over so well with the students in the poll.

The charging of fees for movies and coffee houses was also the source of expected antipathy among students, as a huge 91% believed they should not be made to pay for the movies at the door, while 84% felt the same way about the coffee houses. In addition, 80% said that they would attend more activities if there were no charge at the door, as opposed to 20% who said it wouldn't matter.

The Westerner SAB poll itself came in for some piercing criticism when one administration official stated that the school newspaper was "antagonizing" the Activities Board, and, while the poll was in progress in the Snack Bar, some members of the SAB accosted Westerner staff members charging that the questions being asked were "loaded" against the Board, and in favor of its detractors.

## From The Desk of NOAL SOLOMON

# Nixon and McGovern Lead In WNEC Poll

A poll was recently conducted of WNEC students concerning Democratic and Republican Presidential hopefuls. The results are as follows: 64% of the votes were for Democrats and 36% of the votes were for Republicans. 758 votes were cast out of a possible 2,000. 34% of the voters registered as Independents, while 26% registered as Democrats, and 10% registered as Republicans.

President Richard M. Nixon received the largest number of votes by getting 29%. The incumbent will, in all probability, get the Republican nomination.

Other Republicans included Paul McCloskey, a liberal Congressman from California, who received 6% and John Ashbrook, a conservative Congressman from Ohio, who received 1%. McCloskey has announced that he no longer is seeking the Republican nomination.

George McGovern, Senator from South Dakota, led the Democrats by obtaining 22%---7% behind Nixon. Senator McGovern received much more support in the Day Division where the average age is twenty years old than in the Evening Division where the average age is thirty years old and the students are more conservative.

Next among the Democrats, 12% behind McGovern, is Senator Edmund Muskie from Maine with 10%. Muskie hasn't done as well as expected in the primaries as yet.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts received 9% even though he has not made any admitted attempt to get the Democratic nomination.

George Wallace, the conservative Governor of Alabama, got 9%. It is doubtful that Wallace will get the Democratic nomination. He will probably run as a third party candidate as he did in 1968. Wallace received much more support in the Evening Division that in the Day Division.

Hubert H. Humphrey, the distinguished Senator from Minnesota, received 8% of the votes. Senator Humphrey would probably be the best candidate against Nixon because of his vast experience in Government. He has become more liberal over the past four years and is in favor of withdrawing the troops from Vietnam.

Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson, a moderate from the State of Washington, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm from New York both received only 3%. Unfortunately many people don't know Senator Jackson. Congresswoman Chisholm depends on the Blacks as her principle supporters and there aren't too many Blacks on this Campus as well as in the entire State of Massachusetts.

If the Democrats can unite and support one candidate after the National Convention in Miami, they stand a good chance of controlling the White House in January, 1973. Nixon's re-election depends on the Southeast Asia situation which could get worse and the economy which isn't getting much better. Instead of fighting among themselves the Democrats should aim their attack against Nixon.

### Register and Vote

On November 4, 1972 a President and Vice President, 33 Senators, 435 Congressmen, and 19 Governors will be elected in addition to other representatives in state legislative and mayoralty races. This is an important election. It should go without saying that all elections are important because the elected representatives will have the power to make decisions that affect everyone's life.

However, many people do not take advantage of their rights. With the lowering of the voting age to eighteen via the 26th Amendment to the United States Constitution there are now about 140 million people who can vote yet it is estimated that this year as in the past the voter turnout will only be about sixty per cent. 18.4% of the total U.S. population of voting age falls within the 18 to 24 year old category. So you can see that the youth can have a say in how the government is run.

I urge everyone to register and vote. Contact your local Board of Elections as soon as possible to register. Take advantage of your rights as a citizen. Even if you will not be home on Election Day you may still vote Absentee Ballot. There is no excuse for not voting so do it.

Primaries will be held in Massachusetts tomorrow and in New York State on June 20th. These and all primaries are important in the political process. From the primaries until Election Day much will occur to determine who will run the Country.

On the Campus level, elections for President and Vice President and representatives of the Student Senate will be held tomorrow from 9 til 4 in the Campus Center. The Student Senate has a lot of potential power as the most important organization on campus. An example is that they are responsible for distributing about sixty thousand dollars a year to clubs and organizations. As with other elections your vote is important.

# the conservative view

by Russell Berger

## Freedom With Responsibility

In January of this year, H. Bruce Franklin, an English instructor at Stanford University, was expelled from his tenured post at that academy for advocating violence on the campus. He had been implicated in a number of pernicious and insidious disruptions such as the shouting down of campus speakers, and the occupation of college buildings to the extent that it was quite clear that there was absolutely no viable nexus between him and the scholarly pursuits of an academy of higher learning. Finally realizing this, and daring to salvage a modicum of intellectual self-respect, Stanford deemed it appropriate to extirpate this heinous fiend of ratiocinative thought from their academic ambiance.

There are two happenings connected with this case which are of particular importance--one is banal and predictable, the other, refreshing and hopefully precedent-setting. The refreshing incident, which may be a harbinger of things to come, was Stanford's refusal to endure the disruptive tactics of a barbaric few, and their resultant dismissal of one of the chief proponents of the violent confrontation (This firing is also, surprising to some extent, because, up to now, only conservative professors, seemingly, could be fired). However, although this action was essentially a reenforcement of Stanford's devotion to academic freedom and responsibility, Franklin's apologists, sympathizers, and epigoni, in a knee-jerk reaction, sprang typically to his defense charging gross violations of such.

In order to fully attain academic freedom and responsibility on our college campuses today, I believe that there are at least two exigent prerequisites which must first be satisfied: 1. the elimination of violence-prone militants whose chief predilections are toward the fostering of intimidation, fear, irrationality, and savagery; 2. the establishment of a true disparity of viewpoints which can be legitimately debated in the realm of the academia. Noting the ejection of H. Bruce Franklin, I think that the former prerequisite increasingly appears to be under control these days, although things did look a bit lugubriously dubious a couple of years ago. However, the latter prerequisite- the belief that there has to be a viable multitude of diverse philosophies and ideologies in existence on college campuses before a valuable exchange of these ideas can occur – is, to put it mildly, several light years away from realization, and it is this latter proposition upon which I wish to focus in greater detail.

Late in 1969, The Carnegie Commission for Higher Education released the results of a poll of 60,000 faculty members in American universities which rather pungently limned the overwhelming preponderance of left-liberal opinion on college campuses. Witness some of these ominous findings of ideological leanings in the social sciences: 71.8% of political scientists dubbed themselves as either "left" or "liberal", while 9% labeled themselves as "conservative". Sociologists, even more left-wing in their political preferences, registered an 80% left-liberal bias, with a sadly outgunned 5% weighing in under the conservative banner. 77% of the philosophers were either left or liberal and only 8% were conservative. Of the historians, 68.7% were liberal or left-wing, and 68.4% of religion professors were leftist. 62% of all economics professors interviewed were liberal or left, while only 14.5% leaned toward the conservative label. And, finally, 65.8% of all English professors were left or liberal, with a mere 14% conservative.

The fundamental point which I am trying to manifest here, with all this numerical jargon, is that American higher education is grossly unbalanced in favor of contemporary political and social liberalism. In many departments of American universities--history, economics, sociology, political science, etc.--the ideological content taught to students is entirely one-sided. For example, Lawrence Fertig, a former trustee at the New York University has told stories of capable students who received their P.h.D. degrees in Economics from a major university without ever hearing of, or being taught about, such free-market economists as Ludwig von Mises or Friedrich Hayek, both world-famous economists!

What would be an incisive, accurate description of an education which refuses to expose students to viewpoints other than the modern liberal one in order for students to have all the interpretations upon which to base sound and sensible conclusions? This type of education (if it could even be called that) certainly couldn't be termed an academically responsible one; furthermore, it couldn't be considered as being academically

# Re-elect Salamenta

By Russell Berger

I was pondering the array of senate presidential candidates the other day, and I came to the conclusion that Tom Salamenta was the most accomplished of all of them, for a number of reasons.

First of all, Salamenta's credentials are impressive and undeniable. He has nursed the campus radio station, WNEK, from its infancy, and has been a key factor in that station's rise in campus stature over the last year and a half. Presently, he is Program Director of the station, and I feel he has done a good job in that capacity.

Secondly, since winning election to the Student Senate as a commuter representative last year, Tom has consistently worked his way up through the senate to Vice President and finally acting President. In the Senate, Tom has served on the finance committee, the bookstore committee, as well as performing admirably in other senatorial capacities. Mr. Salamenta is the most qualified and most experienced person of the three to serve as Senate President.

Tom Salamenta has the qualties necessary to continue to function well as President, qualities which are lacking in each of his two opponents. Tom provides a good definition, a good personification of the words "work", "responsibility", and "dedication."

In contrast to Karl Fort who was dismissed from the Senate last year for not attending meetings, Tom has devoted endless hours of service to the entire college community. Furthermore, I think that there is a great deal of foundation to the belief that Karl Fort, if elected, would show undue favoritism to the members of the TKE Fraternity to which he belongs. Recently at awards nominations in the Senate, Karl nominated 9 people, all of them

(Cont. on P. 7)

**Dr. Bock Interviewed**

# Govt. Prof. Observes Political Scene

Dr. Robert L. Bock, Associate Professor of Government at WNEC, received his A.B. and M.A. degress from the University of Kansas, and his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka. He then went on to earn his Ph.D. degree from American University.

Although his parents had been lifelong Republicans, Prof. Bock entered Democratic politics at the age of 21, when he sat in the Kansas State Legislature for four years. He also ran for the U.S. Congress twice, and Lt. Governor once, but due to the fact that his financial resources were limited, that be was attending college at the time, and that Kansas is a rockbed Republican state, his political aspirations were dashed as he met with resounding defeat in all election attempts.

Leaving politics, Dr. Bock has since taught at Southern State College, Ball State College, Parsons College, Oswego State College, and Old Dominion College, before arriving at WNEC in 1968.

Dr. Bock was interviewed last week by the editors of The Westerner.

The following are excerpts from that interview:

**Q. Dr. Bock, how would you characterize yourself politically at the present time?**

A. I'm a moderate. I was brought up very conservative for about 20 years, then I became quite liberal in college. I tend to be more in line with Hubert Humphrey; I supported him four years ago, and I feel he's the most experienced now.

**Q. Who most influenced you into going into politics?**

A. My father had been mayor, head of the church board, and head of the school board. My uncle, mother, and aunt had all been active in Republican politics. I thought I would run as a Democrat, however, because I felt the opportunities were greater. I was converted to FDR's New Deal in college.

**The Democratic Party - "Still In The Majority"**

**Q. Dr. Bock, what is your opinion of the present political status of the Democratic Party?**

A. Over the past 30 years, the Democratic Party has grown. It has brought in more women, and young people. I think that it's still a majority party, despite what Kevin Philips says in his book "The Emerging Republican Majority." If it could be united, it would probably win in November.

**Q. Do you think that the Democratic Party, nationally, appears to be moving to the left?**

A. I think so. I think George McGovern, the prime candidate of the Democratic left, is almost radical compared to Truman, or Johnson, or even Humphrey, with his guaranteed income so high, with his wishing to cut defense spending by $30 billion dollars, and with some other positions he has taken.

**The Democratic Hopefuls**

**Q. What is your impression, Dr. Bock, of the present political struggle between the Presidential hopefuls in the Democratic Party?**

A. Well, Sen. Muskie is attacking various things in McGovern's voting record that he thought were not liberal enough. People like William S. White have claimed that Muskie is fighting Democrats, whereas Hubert Humphrey is only fighting Nixon, and that Muskie's tactics have not been too successful.

I doubt if Wallace will get the nomination. There would probably be the creation of a Liberal Labor Party, if he could ever pull off such a miracle.

**The Issues – Tax Reform**

Dr. Robert L. Bock

**Q. What have been the main issues involved in the Democratic Primaries so far?**

A. Tax Reform—specifically, the property tax, and loopholes in the income tax. The war is also another issue–the degree of withdrawal, and logistic support are always being debated. However, welfare reform, and the levels of spending for space and defense have been discussed.

**Q. What do you think the issues will be in the upcoming Democratic primary here in Mass., this April 25?**

A. I think that school busing will be something of a problem in Springfield and Boston. I suppose jobs and the economy in general will be issues since this is a high unemployment area. But with the war heating up again, there will be lots of pressing questions of what to do about the North Vietnamese invasion.

**The Democratic Convention - "Humphrey/Muskie again."**

**Q. Now after all the delegate selections are over via the primaries, several candidates will arrive in Miami (the site of the Democratic National Convention) with slates of people committed to them. One of the most puzzling factors in this pleture is George Wallace. Since it is impossible that he can take the nomination himself, to whom do you think he will throw his support?**

A. I think he's a loner, and he might still run as a third party candidate even if he can't be on the hallot in several states. He is for Wallace first, last, and always. His policy on race in the past is such as to be so deviating from the mainline of the liberal trend of the Democratic Party that he's totally unacceptable to the type of coalition politics they have to play. I rather doubt that he will support any of the liberals.

**Q. Who do you think will capture the Democratic Presidential nomination, and run against Nixon in November?**

A. I think it will be Humphrey/Muskie again in that order.

**ELECTION '72 ISSUES - "The Economy and The War"**

**Q. What will be the Issues of the '72 election?**

A. The economy and the war. I think Nixon is riding pretty high with foreign policy summitry. I think that the economy will probably be a greater issue than the war. I think that the war, until just the last few days, has petered out quite a bit with the withdrawal of troops.

**The Nation's Youth In '72**

**Q. How do you think the newly enfranchised youth will vote in '72?**

A. Studies show that young people tend to reflect their families. Yet the college segment which is around 45% is more liberal. I think that around 65% of those eligible will vote, and probably to a greater extent for the Democratic nominee.

**The Winner?**

**Q. Prof. Bock, in your opinion, who will emerge victorious from the 1972 presidential election—: Nixon or the Democrats?**

A. I think Nixon is the slight favorite, but I also think that the Democrats have more potential voters, and that, if unemployment remains at 5% or 6%, and if inflation isn't stopped, the Democrats have a good chance.

**What's Inside**

# New Science Building

by John Dyer

Probably some of you students have noticed a new building being constructed out in back of the basketball courts. This building is the new Science Hall. There have been many rumors and questions running around campus about what this new building is supposed to be. We of The Westerner decided to obtain the "secret info" and publish it to the world.

In an interview with Robert L. Campbell, who is the Academic Vice President, I learned many points of interest about the Science Hall.

We now have 25 classrooms on campus contained in the West Building and Emerson Hall. The new science building will add on an additional 13 classrooms making a total of 39 classrooms on campus which is a 50% increase.

The first floor of the building will contain approximately 11 classrooms. There will be special rooms for the Business Departments, with offices, seminar rooms, and a special observation room for the psychology department. This observation room has a one-way mirror in which people can be observed in the classroom without seeing the observer. Psychological studies can therefore be made on the groups observed. There is a lecture hall which will seat 240 students. Two or more classes can therefore be combined for one lecture. A large portion of the building will consist of two Mechanical Engineering Labs; these labs will have hardly any partitions making movability of machinery that much easier.

The second floor will contain another special observation room. There will be a psych lab, language lab, a design room (for the Industrial Engineering students), and some faculty offices. The floor will also contain 3 small Biology labs, and a Metalurgy lab. A greater portion of the floor will consist of two Electrical Engineering Labs.

The third floor will be the science floor with three large laboratories; 2 biology labs and one general science lab. There will also be an Instrumental room, prep room, and a green house, and an animal room (where experimental animals will be kept).

When the engineers leave the West Building and Emerson Hall the Chemistry Department will expand and the Physics Department will take over all Electrical Engineering rooms except for the power lab.

The cost of this project? Well it's a little uncertain with price rises and freezes, but it is somewhere in the vicinity of 1.6 million dollars.

With this New Science building completed, 1800 students would be the capacity of all classrooms on campus if they were filled. Upperclassmen will have the advantages of specialized rooms and more students will benefit from the lecture halls. Hopefully, biology will be introduced in such quantity that Biology as a major will be made available.

An idea which started in 1967 is now a reality and soon will be completed. With the new science hall completed, more students will have a better opportunity to further their learning, and perhaps the concept of "higher education."

New Science Building — scheduled for completion Feb., 1973.

# Six Named To Higher Posts

Six WNEC day division faculty members whose span of service to the College exceeds 25 years have received promotions for the 1972-73 academic year, it was announced by President Beaumont A. Herman.

Three of the six have been promoted from assistant professors to associate professors - Dr. Gerald Gajnos of the chemistry department, Donald Jacobs of the mathematics department, and Miss Patricia Miller of the English department. Three have been promoted from instructors to assistant professors - Mrs. Kathleen Dillon of the psychology department, Delmar Wilcox of the English department, and Bruce Taylor of the finance department, who has also been named assistant dean of the School of Business Administration.

Dr. Gajnos, a graduate of the University of Connecticut (BA) and the University of Pennsylvania (Ph.D.), has been a member of the WNEC chemistry department since 1967.

Jacobs, a member of the WNEC faculty since 1966, is a graduate of the Universities of Massachusetts (BS) and Wisconsin (MS). He has attended summer sessions at Oklahoma State University, Michigan Tech, and Virginia Tech. A former instructor of mathematics at both Wisconsin and Massachusetts between 1960 and 1966, Jacobs is presently a doctoral candidate at UMass.

Miss Miller, chairman of the English department and former president of the WNEC chapter of the American Association of University Professors, is a graduate of Barnard College (AB) and Columbia University (AM). She has taught and pursued graduate studies at New York University. At WNEC, Miss Miller is a member of the Faculty Senate and chairman of the Senate's faculty personnel committee and chairman of the educational policies committee of the School of Arts & Science.

Mrs. Dillon, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts (BS and MA), has been a member of the WNEC psychology department since 1968.

Wilcox, a member of the WNEC English department since 1968, holds degrees from the University of Omaha (AB) and the University of Kansas (MA). He is presently working toward his Ph.D. at Brandeis University. The faculty co-advisor to the Foreign Film Factions Club and the Literary Society, Wilcox is a member of the Faculty Senate and its former secretary.

Taylor who holds an AS degree from Mitchell College, a BS degree from American International College, and his MBA from Ohio University, has been a member of the WNEC School of Business Administration faculty since 1969. He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting honorary fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity; and Delta Mu Delta, a national honorary business society

**NOTICE**

A room deposit of fifty dollars is due by May 1st for all dormitory students who will be returning next semester. In order to select a room you must have a receipt from the Business Office indicating all bills have been paid. Even if you requested off-campus permission the deposit is due. If you don't pay your deposit you will be assigned a room over the summer. Room selections will be made next week.

**YOUTH COUNSELING**

Applications being accepted for future counseling positions with youth activity program. Call the Juvenile Court Project at 734-3128 for information.

# the Red Guard

Farewell WNEC! It is almost time to leave you, and I ain't never comin' back no more. Yes, I'm leaving friends, doing what is called transferring. These hallowed halls of dear ole' alma mater are giving me the nausea, the food tastes like puke, Bobby reminds me of a border guard, the Dean makes me itch, and "trustees" is spelled with three K's. It's not that I don't like the teachers, it's just that when I do their work I feel like a whore. To the rent-a-pigs, I give my deepest thanks; every time it was late and I was kinda strung, I really dug going down in the lounge and watching you snore. But let's be serious, WNEC isn't all that bad, it does have its good points.

What other school can brag that their administration building looks like a Friendly's Ice Cream store? And what about our great cultural center, the People's Place? Imagine, at WNEC it only costs a dollar to be a people! And I think a special award should go to our wonderful Student Senate and Student Activities Board, who did such an outstanding job representing us. After all, how could we ever have had Club Football and Howdie Doodie without them.

I suppose some of you are wondering why I never have anything good to say about WNEC. It's simple, everybody knows what's good about it, but only a few know what's bad, and so because I am writing for a newspaper, I give you, the readers, news. You see, the man (he's everywhere) is really good at creating illusions and making you believe them. He makes you think the C.I.A. is the good guys when it's a fact they supply scag to the ghettos (it's a sort of slow, innocent genocide). He makes you think you're learning something in your Marketing class when really you're just being conditioned. He tells you Commies are queers and atheists. He tells you that college is a mature place where you can express yourself and prepare for the life ahead of you. Then he "expels" two people for drinking a beer in the Campus Center. WNEC is simply a land of fun and music.

Time to go, I'll remember you all wherever I go, God bless everybody, and may all your dreams come true, especially when you wish upon a star.

REMEMBER KENT and JACKSON

## Alumni Director Named

A goal of ten to twelve thousand dollars has been set by the recently appointed Alumni Director, Mr. James Allen, in his annual "giving" program. This marks an improvement over last year when $6,900. was donated from 368 out of the 4,300 alumni. The best year to date for the annual "giving" program was from 1968-1969 when $10,500 was donated.

Prior to coming to WNEC, Mr. Allen served as Alumni Director at the University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Allen noted that in the "three year capital campaign," run by the Director of Development, alumni contributed $200,000. Over one million dollars was raised from parents, alumni and supporters of the College.

An alumni newsletter will be mailed three times a year. A trip to Europe is planned in October. On May 19th, there will be an alumni-senior-faculty golf tournament. On May 20th, there will be an alumni reunion banquet.

The young and aggressive Alumni Director said that more events will be planned as time goes on.

Alumni can play an important part at WNEC. They can help the Admissions Office by referring names of prospective students, and help the Career Planning Office by advising them of job opportunities in their firms.

On May 1st and 2nd, from 6:30 to 9:30 each night, there will be a Telethon to raise money. All alumni who haven't contributed yet this year will be contacted by telephone.


**AS YOU LIKE IT!**

**We have Dr. Scholl sandals, with heel, without heel, beige, red. Come see. Get a Legometric book Free!**

**MALL DRUGS**
**EASTFIELD MALL**

Pam Merola and Kathy Martno exhibit smiling service in the Business Office.

# Winding Down The War

by Jack La Pre

In his campaign for the presidency for the 1968 elections, President Nixon's main plank in the Republican platform was a promise to end the war in Vietnam. When pressed, Mr. Nixon declined to commit himself on the means he would implement in bringing about a successful end to this destructive and outrageous conflict. His silence gave rise to the myth of a "secret" plan. Since 1968, Mr. Nixon has had ample time to put his so-called secret plan into effect and now it presents itself to open review and criticism by the public.

This is 1972 and another election year. Granted it is still early in the year with more crucial months yet to come, but in reality, there is very little time left to end the war. Four years have passed since Mr. Nixon first uttered his promise. In one term of the presidency, he has not yet fulfilled his promise to the American people. Before turning to the negative aspect of what the President has done, for the sake of perspective, let's first take a look at what Mr. Nixon has done or tried to do.

In 1971, President Nixon introduced his phased reduction of U.S. ground forces in Vietnam which work in conjunction with his "Vietnamization" of the war. His troop withdrawal plan called for intermittent reduction of U.S. strength from a 1968 high of 565,000 to 69,000 by May 1, 1972. During this time, the South Vietnamese Army, or ARVN forces, was to be trained and equipped at U.S. expense and were to take over all combat activities.

In Paris, President Nixon kept up the peace talks initiated by former Pres. Johnson in an attempt to find a peaceful solution. In addition to this he also started "secret negotiations" with the government of North Vietnam hoping to outpace the slow moving Paris peace talks towards a workable solution to peace in Indo-China.

On the surface, all of this looks good and has even been successful to some degree. It has been successful in that: 1) the war cooled-off somewhat, up until the recent attempt at invasion made by the North Vietnamese, and 2) press coverage all but dried up. But let's now take a less superficial and more critical look at the Administration's policies in Vietnam.

President Nixon waited until 1971 to announce his phase-out withdrawal of Vietnam and his "Vietnamization" program. Why did the President wait so long to make a move? More important here is his methodology of withdrawal. The method used here was a strategy designed to fool the American people. By pulling out the colors of a particular battalion or company or whatever, that battalion or company or whatever was considered pulled-out in personnel, equipment, etc. In other words the government would transfer headquarters from Vietnam back to Hawaii, San Francisco, or Okinawa but leave the men and materiel in Vietnam! As the war cooled off, the President then began pulling the troops out, also re-uniting them with headquarters. There are presently over 84,000 troops left in Vietnam. This figure is supposed to be down to 69,000 by May 1 of this year. These troops are supposed to be just military advisors and are not supposed to be doing any actual fighting. They ostensibly are playing the same role that U.S. military advisors played in 1962-63 under President Kennedy. Does anyone want to take any odds on the fact that U.S. forces aren't actually fighting now?

President Nixon did keep up the ridiculous Paris Peace Talks... for a while. From this vantage point, though, it is hardly conceivable that either side really worked for a peaceful solution over the conference table. In conjuncture with the Paris Circus, President Nixon initiated his highly publicized "secret negotiations" with Hanoi. In his secret negotiations for peace the President offered a ten point plan to North Vietnam which if they accepted would have made themselves look like the vanquished. But of course, they turned it down because Hanoi has all the aces and Washington only has firepower and Spiro Agnew. Scornfully, the President ruined whatever chance for peace there may have been through his secret negotiations by releasing the "secret" (and thereby putting the U.S. security in jeopardy by releasing some more "top secret" information.)

The famous trip to China must be considered here because of the conservative claim that Red China is behind North Vietnam and so, for that matter, is Russia. But the trip is considered by most people, conservative and liberal alike, to be a diplomatic failure at worst or a mediocre accomplishment at best. But if the President hoped to gain anything at all from Mao-Tse-Tung or Chou En Lai it seems in the present light of things that he didn't. As for his planned trip to Russia in May, time and the run of events will only tell.

Now let's review President Nixon's policy in Vietnam:

1. He kept up the Paris Peace Talks to no avail; not really trying for peace.

2. He initiated his "Secret Negotiations", only adding insult to North Vietnam's injury and then publicized his "secret."

3. His "Vietnamization" program has yet to prove its metallic value. So far the ARVN forces are considered poor fighters. In fact some Vietnam Veterans openly refer to them as "cowards."

4 His withdrawal program started out as a farce to fool the American people. Once it really got going it went slowly and there are still over 84,000 men in Vietnam four years after Mr. Nixon first uttered his famous promise.

5. In May of 1970 President Nixon announced an invasion of Cambodia. He failed to announce, however, the fact that American troops had been sent into Cambodia illegally at least a year beforehand. I fail to perceive how this can be considered winding down the war.

6. Outside of the better than 84,000 men whose presence is known in Vietnam, how many C.I.A. people are there? How many other undercover agents are there?

7. As Mr. Nixon has pulled-out our ground forces, he has stepped-up the air war. He has taken the troops off the ground and put them in the air and on board ships just off the coast.

8. His trip to China proved nothing and his planned trip to Russia, if it takes place, will have little effect on the war.

9. President Nixon has also completely dropped the Paris talks.

10. Anyone who knows anything about the Pentagon, knows the words "defeat" and "complete withdrawal" are inadmissible. The Pentagon wants to win in Vietnam, it wants to exploit its new technological improvements in mass killing and warfare, and it will not let President Nixon pull-out "lock, stock and barrel" even if he wanted to.

Conclusion: President Nixon doesn't like losing, he still feels that "our commitment" is still more valuable than life, he is afraid of the present situation, so he will continue the war and the bombing, and the genocide, and the lying, etc., etc., etc.


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Calls VWs 'Coffins'

# Consumer Advocate Scores Volkswagens

by Richard Renert

Calling Volkswagens "coffins on four wheels," Byron Bloch, consumer advocate and protege of Ralph Nader, charged recently that the German-made cars possessed poorly-anchored seats, which, upon even a slow impact from the rear, will unhinge and hurl the driver back against the rear window, causing serious bodily injury.

Mr. Bloch made these and other comments while speaking before an audience of 35 people at WNEC on April 6th.

The consumer crusader further explained that the faulty runners attaching the seat to the car floor are simply not strong enough to withstand a moderate collision without giving way. Showing a series of slides concerning VW rear-end collisions, Bloch stated that the Volkswagen industry could correct the weak runners by reenforcing them with clamps costing only $1.04. But, contended Bloch, Volkswagen will neither do that, nor recall the 3 1/2 million VW's which are experiencing this difficulty.

Continuing his lecture in a somewhat desultory fashion, Bloch excoriated hairsprays, ambulances, pineapple ice cream, and coffee. On hairsprays, he asserted that the directions printed on the can were not very explicit, the ingredients were not always listed, and the spray itself, if inhaled, could cause heart, brain, and lung damage.

Bloch also believes that pineapple ice cream sometimes contains only artificial flavoring, and no real pineapples, and that the overuse of coffee can cause lipides--a form of fat--in the bloodstream, which may result in heart attacks.

The consumer guardian, who built, at a cost of $17,000, the world's first bio-medical automobile, condemned present hospital ambulances as being totally unequipped to handle medical emergencies saying, in part, that they were nothing more than "glorified taxicabs" which were actually run by funeral homes.

Byron Bloch makes his home in Los Angeles, Calif., and is a student of industrial design and bio-technology. He has been acclaimed as an innovator in medicine, consumer issues, ecology, and television where he has notably penned two episodes of the doctors segment of the T.V. series "The Bold Ones."

Advocate Byron Block

# Looking For a Summer Job?

The summer job situation "is a little better than last year, but it's still very tight," according to WNEC's Director of Career Planning Paul C. Carpenter. As the summer is approaching, many college students find themselves looking for summer employment. Mr. Carpenter urged those students, who are interested in summer employment, to come to his office located at 35 Bellwood Road. In his office are two boxes which students would be interested in. The first box is labeled "summer travel." This box contains information on overseas work and study programs. The second box, which is labeled "summer employment", contains information dealing with working in summer camps, and guides to various other summer jobs.

Mr. Carpenter said that students must look hard for jobs, and be flexible on what jobs they want to take. "You cannot always get everything you want," he added. He said that there is a good deal of summer employment on Cape Cod. However, he cautioned students who take jobs there to be sure to have enough money to live for two or three weeks because it might be that long before they are first paid.

Mr. Carpenter also pointed out that some part time jobs lead to summer employment. There is a book containing a listing of part-time jobs for students who are interested in his office. The Career Planning Director added that students who are looking for summer jobs in geographic areas outside of Springfield should look in three places. First, they should consult their local newspapers. Second, they should contact the Guidance Department in their high school because they often have a listing of summer jobs for students. Finally, they should contact their local Chamber of Commerce.

(Gima from page 1)

student rights, as greatly as he should have. He insisted that students should have more of a say in the Student Affairs Committee, and that a more effective professor evaluation is needed. Both of these are now lacking due to inefficiency and lack of energy of the current President, criticized Gima.

Preston's running mate is Marc Cyr.

# What's Happenin'

BING THEATRE--"Dirty Harry" (see recommendation) 733-4273

PALACE CINEMA--"Macbeth" The Shakespeare drama produced by Playboy, 781-4890

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5--"The Godfather" (see recommendation) 733-5131; "Fiddler on the Roof" (see recommendation); "The Ten Commandments" (see recommendation); "A Clockwork Orange"; 'What's Up Doc?" (starring Barbra Streisand and Ryan O'Neal)

FOX THEATRE--"The Carey Treatment" (starring James Coburn and Jennifer O'Neal) A doctor is accused of abortion. 783-2911

WNEC CAMPUS CENTER--"Goodbye Columbus" (see recommendation) May 1st.

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**ZBT's 24 Hour Softball Game for Downey Side Homes starts Friday at noon at Duggan Field**

(SAB from page 2)

performer or group will not perform as good as he did when contracted. But the number of bombs this year has been very small. Can Mr. DePaula claim as good a record?

In closing may I remind all students that the SAB welcomes all students to participate in planning and running activities or just to ask questions at meetings. I cannot recall once when Mr. DePaula has questioned any part of the operation of the SAB to the Board Members at a meeting; yet he is an authority on evaluating how we run and how we commit funds. He may be an authority, but I know not what in.

Jeff Pringle
Chairman Student
Activities Board

# What's Recommended

Fiddler on the Roof, now playing at the Showcase Cinema, is an excellent film based on the long playing Broadway play. The most gratifying show earned Academy Awards for cinematography, best score of music, and best sound. This is a movie that you will want to see over and over again.

The Godfather, also playing at the Showcase Cinema, is a film you will remember long after seeing it. This movie, based on the best seller book will undoubtedly win several Academy Awards next year. The film came out too late to be included this year. Marlon Brando well portrays the Godfather in this three hour film.

The Ten Commandments, also playing at the Showcase Cinema, was well received when it first appeared several years ago. This magnificient Biblical film produced by Cecil B. de Mille is welcomed back to the screen.

Dirty Harry starring Clint Eastwood starts Wednesday at the Bing Theatre. This exciting and quick paced film is worth seeing. Eastwood portrays a detective who gets his job done one way or another.

Goodbye Columbus starring Ali McGraw and Richard Benjamin will be shown in the WNEC Campus Center on May 1st. This enjoyable film and the other films listed above are highly recommended.

Fort Will Work

(Cont. from P. 1)

IFC (Inter Fraternity Council) auspices.

On the question of student apathy on campus, Mr. Fort stated that if the senate could have the power to really "do something", he felt that the students would become more involved. Hinting that the current President of the senate was a passivist, the presidential aspirant said that he would be an active leader on the senate, and that, with this activism, things could be accomplished. "We will try to get things done faster," exclaimed Fort, and this will cut down student apathy. Karl added that when students have problems, they should come to the Senate because the Senate is for the students and their problems.

Continuing on his promise toward activism, Fort added the students and he would not be afraid of sticking his neck out, and of making the enemies one will make if he is trying to be the kind of activist necessary to get things done again.

Karl's running mate is Eileen Nichols.

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# GREEK NEWS

## ZBT Plans Marathon Softball Game

## 'Growth Through Love'

You're alone. You're 14 or 15 and you have no home. You have no one to turn to and no where to go. What will you do? Where will you go? There are thousands of youths in Massachusetts alone who face these same questions and face them alone. These kids are deprived of the one thing they so desperately need--a home. In its place is the impersonal structure of state institutions.

Downey Side is a unique and positive alternative to the problem of homeless and neglected youth. They offer the boys and girls a permanent home. As the largest community based agency in the State, they now have eight homes with about seven kids in each house. While there is only one home for girls, two additional girls' homes are expected this year in addition to two other boys' homes. This will bring the total number of homes to twelve serving about eighty-four teenagers throughout Western Massachusetts.

Father Paul Engel founded Downey Side in 1968 when he discovered a seventeen year old boy living alone in a one room apartment and barely making ends meet. Father Engel enlisted the help of a local school teacher, Margaret Downey, and proceeded to provide the boy with the healthy environment he so much needed.

Two years ago twelve thousand dollars was raised and last year 1,000 volunteers collected $24,000 in two days. For this they thank the brothers of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at Western New England College for their twenty-four hour softball game and the WHYN Radio Station for their key support. This year, as they did last year, WHYN disc jockeys will broadcast live from the field. Last year they received two thirds of their budget from state funds and one third from private contributions.

Downey Side isn't very large in size but they accomplish a lot. A young man who is in the Navy now, after being at Downey Side, wrote and said "don't get too big too fast" because you might forget aboot me."

The fifth annual twenty-four hour softball game will be played by the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to benefit Downey Side Homes. The marathon game begins on April 28th at noon and ends twenty-four hours later, at Duggan Junior High School.

The first game was played in April of 1968 by ZBT for the benefit of the Springfield Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation. With initial success, $400. was raised for this charity.

Game number two played in 1969, again for the Leukemia Foundation, proved the Fraternity's concept that giving can be enjoyable as well as profitable by raising $450.

In the Spring of 1970, the Jimmy Fund, sponsored by the Boston Red Sox enlisted ZBT's efforts as they went to bat against childhood disease and raised $525.

Last year saw even greater success as once again baseball gloves were taken out of storage and broken in for the children of Downey Side Homes of Springfield and raised $625.

Chairman Jim McCarthy announced that: "With the help of everyone in the community, including you, we hereby proclaim this year's goal of $1,000" for Downey Side Homes.

For only twenty-five cents anyone who desires can have a chance at bat. They will let you swing until yoo hit. You may choose to run the bases yoorself or have a member of ZBT do the running for you. Numerous door prizes will be raffled off also.

The members of Zeta Beta Tau will man the field constantly with two traditional nine man squads, one called "HOPE" and the other called "FAITH". Jim said: "With scores and innings running well into the hundreds, the rivalry between the two teams will be ferocious, with the real winner being Downey Side." Help support Downey Side for their motto is "Growth Through Love."

# TKE News

A party was held during the spring vacation for our alumni; many of them were the original founders of TKE on this campus. We were pleased with the overwhelming success of the party and that the alumni are planning another reunion in the near future.

The alumni that were at the party were: Al Austin, Bill Couzellis, Henri Desplaines, John Hull, Jack Kennedy, Dick Liasse, Gary Lukas, John Mackey, Fred Mottle, Dave Quadrozzi, Jim Rondeau, Dave Rosati, Karl Wolpert, Bill Freeman, Frank Fortune, Gilbert Jones, Mark Parent, Stan Szurek, Joe Jamrog, Dave Klimkowicz, and Warren Sweatt.

We are pleased to announce, and we congratulate the new officers of TKE for next year. They are: President, Ed Scaldini; Vice President, Dan Petherbridge; Secretary, Ed Heath; Treasurer, Andrew Durkin; Historian, Vic Strycharz; Chaplain, Bill Moreau; Sergeant-at-Arms, Cliff Treco; Pledge Trainer, Dave Sullivan; and Steward, Mark Clefe.

Every semester when the weather turns warm and the roads are dry, you can count on TKE to have a car rally. Andrew Durkin and Bill Moreau, co-chairman of the Rally Committee, have planned a diabolical course that will challenge the experienced rallier, and intrigue the amateur. Whichever yoo are, whether you drive a mean machine, or a car that just barely rolls, you have an equal chance to win a first or second place trophy. Watch for our posters, it will be held on Sunday, April 23rd.

Karl Fort is running for the president of the Student Senate for next year. Eileen Nichols (Andrew Durkin's Pin Mate) will be running as vice-president on the same ticket with Karl. We wish them the best of luck in the future election.

TKE will be defending last year's bowling championship on April 9th and on April 16th. And also, the softball season is soon to begin and TKE is looking forward to a good season.

Commuters! Dorm Students! Start looking for our signs for open parties on Saturday nights again.

# A. K. Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi, initiated four new Business majors. . . The new brothers are Paul Dudas (acctg.), Andy Jorgensen (acctg.), Ed LaBrode (acctg.), aod John O'Brien (mgmt.). . .Ceremonies were held March 11, at the Farm Cottage, Somersville, Ct. . .

Sisters of Alpha Kappa Psi accepted Joanne Cancelliere (acctg.) as a new member. . .

Professional Events. . .A.K. Psi has sponsored Mr. Stephen H. Pitkin, Director of Spfld. City Planning and .Mr. Frank Gotta, owner of Attog Realty Co. . .Bill Canfield arranged a tour of Yankee Barn Home, Inc. Plant in Falmouth, Ma. and a visit to New Seabury on Cape Cod. . .Participated in a tour of Monsanto and Budweiser's Plant plus the trip to the State House in Boston and a tour of the Federal Reserve. . .

Alumni News. . . John Mackey, pushing the quill at Arthur Andersen, Boston Office. . .Steve Watkins, Industrial Engineer at Chicago Pneumatic Equipment Co. . .Greg DiNovis with the retail sales division of Eastman Kodak, Chicago. . .

Social News. . . Cape Cod—week of May 15th. . .Final Bash of the year planned Friday May t2. . .Roast beef dinner and opeo bar with entertainment provided by "Rush". . .

Ticklish Teasers. . .Miniature male shower discovered by P.O. . .Too much advice almost smokes us out says T.Y. . .

Engagements. . .Congratulations to Joanne Cancelliere and Al, Tom Zajdel and Janis, and Jim McEwan and Carol. . .

New Officers. . .President-Bill Canfield (mgmt.), Vice-President-Bill Calnen (mkt.), Secretary-Ken Shusterman (acctg.), Treasurer-Ron Smith (acctg.). . .

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## 135 Books Returned

## Amnesty Day Termed Success

The John D. Churchill Memorial Library Amnesty Day, conducted on April 13, waa termed a success by Mrs. Howard, one of the librarians there. Mrs. Howard believed that getting even one book back would make this kind of a venture worthwhile, because, in her opinion, returning even one book to circulation which might be desperately needed by someone can be of tremendous significance. There were 135 books returned; 10 of these books considered as having been stolen.

However, the librarian still considered as unfortunate the fact that there are still some 500-600 books dating back 2 years which continue to remain unaccounted for.

When asked, the librarian said she was not sure as to whether there would be another Amnesty Day conducted in the future, but she did state that if you could reach some people once, you could reach others at another time.

(Salamenta from P. 3)

(TKE's.) Tom Salamenta has shown no favoritism, he has clearly demonstrated his wish to be "everybody's president."

It must be mentioned that Preston Gima, Salamenta's second opponent, is supported by the previous editors (last semester) of the newspaper, and by the last president of the senate. Gima represents the outworn, flea-bitten politics of the past.

Tomorrow, please vote for Tom Salamenta for Student Senate President.

(Evaluation from page 1)

his personal opinion that they should be, but there has been strong opposition to this from some faculty members. Chairman Donovan concluded by saying that he is very optimistic that a successful survey will be conducted next semester which will prove beneficial to everyone involved.

## Spring Fever at the Dorm Quad

Last Wednesday night, about one hundred fifty students assembled at the dorm squad and drank about one thousand bottles of beer. The music was loud and even the neighbors head. A few students tried to instigate a student strike because of the escalation of the war in Vietnam. Many colleges throughout the country are planning to strike. (Thursday night, meetings were held in all dormitories to organize a strike.) The resident assistants and campus "guards" were hiding so the Springfield Police were called to quiet the area. Except for some damage, students enjoyed themselves.

Freedom (Cont. from P. 3)

free, since it is so restricted as to eliminate a valuable exchange of sundry ideologies. When colleges educate in the socially, economically, aod politically parochial manner of which I have been speaking, then they are guilty of disseminating propaganda instead of learning. They are oo more than political receptacles for ideological left-wingers to utilize as social forums for their dogmatic interests. Even though there are some people (probably the liberals themselves) who feel that the present state of academic affairs is salutary for educational purposes and that the variety of viewpoints on the campuses these days, from Karl Marx on the left to Teddy Kennedy way over on the right, is diverse enough, there are still others, including myself, who, scrutinizing this issue from a more politically perspicacious perspective, feel that the average college student really has no choice to being liberalized, since he is consistently subjected to heavy doses of that persuasion throughout his years of higher learning.

What is needed in this age of Ivy League liberal hegemony is a better balanced educational program. I believe that we should work for a better balance in the teaching staffs, and curricula of leading universities--a balance between the different shades of modern liberal and conservative viewpoints.

As the peremptory lawful authority of the college or university, the Boards of Trustees should exercise a greater management of educational programs than it has hitherto shown in order to assure this aforementioned balance. Of course, because a great university also consists of faculty, administration, and students, it woold be foolish to suggest that the trustees should have the sole power to legislate in these areas, but, nevertheless, the trustees, being the final legal authority of the university, should still have a strong voice io these areas.

Naturally, I expect liberal momuses, sated by the status quo, to objurgate this responsible proposal by resurrecting their everlasting standby--the amorphous apparition of "academic freedom". My position, however, is not an untenable or indefensible one, and I don't believe that it can be rationally impugned on the grounds that it oegates "academic freedom". Obviously, professors have a perfect right to teach their courses as they see fit, and to speak freely, but, just as obviously, it must be someone's responsibility to choose the professors and establish the curricula; all I am saying is that the Boards of Trustees of various universities should have a greater role in doing these things, and that they should make reasonably certain that all ideas are given a fair and honest representation on the campus so that a monolithic liberal faculty may not be permitted to create an inequitable dominance over the minds of the students.

Freedom without the sort of academic responsibility which I have been delineating is, quite simply, worthless. Under the present circumstances, a practical definition of "academic freedom" would be the right of liberals of various political hues to ruthlessly dominate the academic social sciences with hardly a perfunctory nod given to more conservative advocates. Teachers should try to do as little preaching in their classrooms as possible, but, realizing that they are bound to let their own ideological preferences influence their lectures, I feel that a fair ideological balance should be struck in teaching staffs in order that all ideas may be fully represented. The free and open exchange of ideas at our universities is to be highly desired, but these same universities must be responsible enough to assure that they have a panoply of opposing viewpoints in their faculties which can be freely and openly exchanged.

This imbalance in American higher education is a problem to which we are inchoately addressing ourselves, and it is a problem which, for the good of higher education, should be acted upon with all due haste.

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# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan

Played at Duke U.

## Golf Coach Assesses Team

Starting his second year as WNEC golf coach, Professor John B. Kwasnoski stated that he would like to see the golf team build into a spring sport with participation by many students and not just an organization on the campus, as it is now thought of. He would like to change the team's image off campus because they were quite strong last year and look to be a very good team this year.

Kwasnoski himself is a 6 handicapper and has been playing for about 11 years. He was chosen to be the coach by the players themselves a year ago.

The coach is looking forward to the season, the opener is on April 18th with North Adams State. The first home match will be held on April 25th with Roger Williams and Fitchburg State at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow. Elmcrest is the location for all home matches. The coach feels that the away matches with AIC and Roger Williams are going to be the toughest ones.

As for the golfers themselves, they number 10 players and have behind them some impressive backgrounds. Returning lettermen are Charlie Jackson (1 handicap) who was the Boys Club champion, Gary Drejza (1 handicap) who played in the Western Mass. Open, Dave Anderson and Dave Guidette (both with 4 handicaps). Prospects for this year are freshman Kurt Arenius (5 handicap), the Springfield City Champion for last year. Next are sophomores Paul Kawick who played in the Western Mass. Open and John Bresnahan who comes from South Hadley and was co-captain at South Hadley High School and a finalist in the Western Mass. Open his senior year of high school.

Last year's record was 4-3; this year there are 10 matches, three at home. During the Easter break, the team went south to Durham, North Carolina and played at the Duke University course. They have had practice sessions against Springfield College. The coach would like to see greater attendance at the home matches at Elmcrest. Following the players only takes a few hours and the team enjoys playing before spectators. He and the whole team are hoping and looking forward for a successful and winning season.

## WNEC Hopeful For NAIA Berth

Led by co-captain Jim Gianola's score of 1202, the Golden Bear kegglers blew Bryant College off the Auburn Bowl Lanes in Worcester on April 11th by a five man score of 5713 to Bryant College's 5507.

This is the highest qualifying total that Western New England has ever bowled in six years of competition.

The match started out with Rich Trentacoste and Paul Bordwell leading the way with 219 and 203 scores, respectively, so that at the end of the first of six games Western New England had a 123 pin lead. Bryant College was slow getting started.

In the second set, Dennis LaFlamme threw a 242 game chased by Jim Gianola's 232. With help from Bob Carlin's 204, WNEC increased its lead to 228 pins in spite of Fred Wissburn of Bryant College who tossed a 235 game.

Jim Gianola continued with a 199 in the third set for a 597 three game series. That, with Dennis LaFlamme's 615 series, gave Western New England a commanding 179 pin lead after the first half of the match.

In the 4th game, co-captain Mike Barto rolled a 222, Paul Bordwell a 213 and the lead increased to 201 pins. In the 5th set, Gianola had a 215, Carlin was back with another 201 game and we held on to an almost unbeatable 173 pin lead going into the 6th game.

In the last game, the Golden Bears, led by veteran Karl Fort's 213, Rich Berger's 203 and Paul Bordwell's 202 games, finished strong.

The top 5 qualifiers for Western New England were Gianola (1202), Bordwell (1161), LaFlamme (1155), Fort (1110), and Barto (1065). Their 5713 total averages out to 190 per game per man.

Bryant College furnished solid opposition to Western New England. Their 5507 total was high enough to have won in some years past, but it was sweat revenge for the Golden Bears who were beaten out by this same Bryant College team last year when they won the NAIA region and Western New England was second.

WON DOUBLES AT CENTRAL CONN.

On April 9, at the Central Conn. State Tournament held at the Meadow Bowl, the Golden Bears had what normally would have been a good day of bowling. They rolled a 2662 total in the team event for a 4th place among some 20 teams. Unfortunately, the Cadets of West Point turned in one of their better performances of the year, rolling a 2715 for second place, and, more importantly, taking their Tri-State match, 3-1, from WNEC.

Rich Berger and Rich Trentacoste won the doubles event with an 1185 and Paul Bordwell threw a 258 game for the high game trophy in that tournament.

WON DIVISION TITLE

Going to the final position round on April 16th, the WNEC Keglers bowled games of 934, 911, and 889 for a 2734 total to win the team event at the Bryant Tournament. They took four games from U. Conn. and thereby won the Western Division Title in the Tri-State League.

In the first game, Captain Jim Gianola with a 207 game and rookie Paul Bordwell with a 221 led the way as the Golden Bears built up a 26 pin advantage.

In the second game, Karl Fort rolled a 204 and the advantage to 80 pins. Karl continued his fine bowling with a 237 game and a 604 total to lead the Bears over U. Conn. and into the League championship roll-off against Lowell Tech who bested Bryant College for the Eastern Division crown.

In the three game series against Lowell, after losing the first game, the Bears won the second set 925-914, but Lowell was not to be denied a victory. In spite of the efforts of WNEC's Rich Trentacoste who rolled a fine 585 series, Lowell rolled their highest three game series of the year.

WOMEN'S TEAM ALSO

On April 9th the women's team got into the 2000 plus score in Hartford. They placed fifth in an eight team field and only a few pins away from third. Pat Preston rolled a 216 tournament. Other team members include Ellen Lieberman, Ginny Blass, Pat Loew, Barbara Esposito, and Michelle Cooke.

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **BASEBALL** | | | | | |
| April 29 | Saturday | New Hampshire College | (2) | A | 12:00 p.m. |
| May 1 | Monday | A. I. C | (1) | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| May 2 | Tuesday | Franklin Pierce College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 6 | Saturday | Belknap College | (2) | H | 12:00 p.m. |
| May 13 | Saturday | NEIBA Tournament at Belknap College Laconia, New Hampshire | | | |
| **TENNIS** | | | | | |
| April 25 | Tuesday | Roger Williams College | | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| April 26 | Wednesday | New England College | | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 28 | Friday | New Hampshire College | | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 2 | Tuesday | Franklin Pierce College | | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| May 5 | Friday | Keene State College | | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| **GOLF** | | | | | |
| April 25 | Tuesday | Roger Williams College Fitchburg State College | | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 26 | Wednesday | New England College Hawthorne College | | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 28 | Friday | New Hampshire College | | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 2 | Tuesday | Franklin Pierce College | | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| May 5 | Friday | Keene State College | | A | 1:00 p.m. |

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MALL DRUGS EASTFIELD MALL

## Raring To Go

The Western New England College Varsity Baseball Team is up-and-at 'em for the 1972 season, with hopes for another successful, winning season. Under head coach, William "Red" Downes, they hope to better last year's 8-8 record, including a 7-3 New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association record that gave the Golden Bears the number one spot in the NEIBA.

Coach Downes' hopes for the season to include a better collective batting average and better defensive fielding. Last year's average was .220, with returning outfielder Dan Petherbridge hitting .275 and infielder Kevin Nichols hitting .255. Returning varsity lettermen are pitchers Archie Ceasar, whose ERA was 2.52 and who had a 2-0 league record and Bob Leopardi. Infielders include, Nichols and Eric Billings; outfielders are Petherbridge, Richard Arrich and Jim Bohdanowicz and catcher Charlie Bermani. After about four weeks of practice, Coach Downes feels there is much potential in the following newcomers: pitchers Bob Quinn, Steve Bodalay; first baseman Stu Husmer and outfielder Mike Mandell.

As for the schedule itself, Coach Downes indicated that the first two games of the season will be the toughest. It is a road trip that includes games with Trenton State in N.J. on Friday afternoon, May 14th, and a game with Western Connecticut on the following Saturday afternoon. Trenton State is a newcomer to the schedule as is a home game with Fitchburg.

Concerning the league, the coach stated that it was a well balanced group of teams last year and not that much change will be taking place in one year. He predicts the league to be about the same strength as last year. This is shown by the fact that WNEC finished 7-3 and the next three spots showed finishes of 6-4, 6-4, and 5-5. He also stated that a home game with AIC will be difficult and that the team will have to be really in shape and together to win that one.

Downes is a bit disappointed with the recent and sudden weather changes and realizes that it will set back outdoor operations for a short time. The team will have to play themselves into shape and that outdoor practice will continue, when possible, and that they'll have to use what is available to them, both player-wise and weather-wise.

## Baseball Team Is Bombed

The only way to describe the first baseball game of the season is that it was disastrous! The Golden Bears traveled to Trenton State (N.J.) on Friday, April 14 and came out with a 14-3 loss. There were five errors which cost the team six unearned runs. Other mental mistakes made us look bad.

We did come out of the game with a respectable 12 hits for 36 times at bat (.333 batting average). Our first run came in the sixth inning with two out when right fielder Bob Quinn smashed a long ball way out to center field for a stand-up triple. Next man up was first baseman Stu Husmer and he singled to bring in Quinn. In the eighth, we came alive again with lead-off man Gary LaPerle (center field) and Quinn again hitting consecutive singles. Relief first baseman Bob Latta advanced the base runners with a successful bunt sacrifice. Later in the inning, relief pitcher Randy Filin cut a single up the middle to bring in LaPerle and Quinn and that was our scoring.

We had a total of 12 hits and 3 runs, they had 14 hits off our pitchers Archie Caesar, Steve Bodalay and Filin. The Western Conn. Game on Sat. afternoon was cancelled due to rain in Danbury.

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The Westerner

VOLUME XIV, ISSUE 1 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, September 20, 1972

*major new academic thrust for college*

# WNEC to open Day Law School

By a unanimous vote of its Board of Trustees, WNEC will open a full-time Day Law School in September 1973, launching a major new thrust in its academic programs. Capitalizing on over 40 years experience with an evening law school, WNEC's new law school will aim for provisional accreditation from the American Bar Association for both day and evening legal education programs by 1974.

In January of this year, the Board of Trustees appointed a law school study committee chaired by Henry T. Downey, a WNEC trustee, with Arthur H. Clarke, Trustee; Judge George C. Keady, Jr., Dean of the WNEC Evening Law School; C. Normal Peacor, Trustee; Richard S. Milstein, Attorney and Director, Massachusetts Continuing Legal Education, Inc., a nonprofit corporation affiliated with the Massachusetts Bar Association; and Julian H. Murphy, Director of Planning at WNEC. This committee traveled thousands of miles talking to deans and faculty of law schools from coast to coast. It weighed the pros and cons of this new venture for some six months before making its final affirmative recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

Several factors weighed heavily in this favorable recommendation to the Board. The Law School Study Committee appointed by Attorney General Quinn of Massachusetts has stated that 8,000 state residents applied to enter law schools last year and were not admitted. This trend in Massachusetts has been exhibited across the nation.

Students seeking law degrees do so not only to practice law but a very large segment seeks civil service, teaching, state and federal government, and other types of employment. This vertical and horizontal employment pattern will require many more trained attorneys than are now available.

Considerable thought was given to the law school projected for the U. Mass-Amherst campus. An analysis revealed that the two law schools could work together in close cooperation and each would probably concentrate on different types of legal education. The two schools together still could not completely meet the demand of Massachusetts residents for legal education.

As a result of the long and successful operation of the Evening Law School, about one-third of the present members of the Hampden County Bar Association are WNEC graduates. The development of a fully accredited day and evening law school will not only enhance the prestige of former graduates, it will offer presently enrolled and new students a wider employment opportunity and permit these students to take the bar examinalion in all states.

Professor Millard H. Ruud, consultant on Legal Education for the American Bar Association, came from the University of Texas to spend two days with the Committee and to offer his recommendations on salaries, enrollments, tuition, and library and special requirements. Following his suggestions, the law school will open in September, 1973, with the accreditation visit in November, 1973. If the accreditation visit is successful, the school should have accreditation by June, 1974.

To receive accreditation requires a legal research library of at least 25,000 volumes. Many of these volumes, now in the process of being purchased, are not available in the County Library and will be a valuable research tool for Springfield attorneys. A dean will be named by February 1, 1973. An assistant dean and librarian will also be selected during the planning stages. Six faculty members will also be hired along with an ancillary secretarial staff. The law school is not expected to specialize in any one area but the final decision on curriculum will be up to the new dean.

Our Lady of the Lourdes School in Wilbraham . . . temporary home of the WNEC Law School.

Quarters of 30,000 feet have been obtained at Our Lady of the Lourdes School in Wilbraham for use by the law school. Our Lady of the Lourdes is a school for delinquent girls which is no longer being used. WNEC has taken a three year lease on this property. This facility will only be temporary as a law building will eventually be constructed on campus. If the law school proves to be successful, construction of on-campus facilities may commence within three years.

The property being leased at Our Lady of the Lourdes is a little smaller than the West Building on campus. The law school will only require nine classrooms ever because its size will be limited to 350 days students and 250 in the evening division. Very little work will be required to get the present sight ready for the beginning of classes in September. The building being leased will contain a moot court and a library in addilion to classroom space.

Professor Ruud has pointed out that the law school planned for WNEC will in a short time reach the quality of most accredited American law schools. It is the

(Continued on page 3)

# Orientation: 'A lot of fun'

by Noal Solomon

The orientation program for freshmen and new students was improved this year and it looks as if more changes will be made next year, according to Debbie Taylor, the blond chairman of the orientation committee.

Debbie, a senior marketing major and captain of the cheerleader squad for two years, said this year "orientation was wonderful and a lot of fun."

A Winter Weekend queen in 1970 and student assistant in the public relations office, Debbie appreciated the help of the orientation committee, which was composed of 50 upperclassmen.

Miss Taylor recommends that the upperclass advisor program be discontinued and that orientation assistants take their place in advising freshmen.

This year the freshman students arrived a day earlier than the upperclassmen. This was done so that the freshmen would meet each other before being surrounded by upperclassmen.

The first official get-together of all freshmen was the convocation, and afterwards there was a coffeehouse on Sunday night. Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy gave the new students words of wisdom and Mr. Theodore Zern, director of student activities, explained the orientation program.

Also, Mr. Jim Allen, the alumni director, told students about the important part the alumni play in college affairs and how students can help the alumni office. (An article on alumni affairs will appear in The Westerner at another date.)

This May, Miss Taylor will graduate and the chairman of the orientation committee next year will be Debbie Kashdan.

Following the informalive convocation was an enjoyable coffeehouse where a folk trio called "Farfel" played to an intimate group and refreshments were served.

The Personal Side of Orientation.

On Monday most freshmen experienced "The Personal Side of Freshman Orientation." The all-day program, a first at this college, blended small group dynamics (eight to 10 in a group) with a few special exercises, such as painting a mural, in which 350 freshmen and orientation committee members participated.

It is recommended that the established groups meet about twice a month for this semester.

Although it is difficult to measure the success of this program, other colleges across the country have spoken favorably of the program.

Some freshmen referred to the program as being "boring" and lasting "too long." They would have preferred "rap" sessions instead.

Mr. Zern said that next year changes will be made in the program but that these changes would be decided by the orientation committee next semester.

On Monday with the upperclass resident students arriving, the men of Franklin Hall were surprised and disappointed to find out that the third and fourth floors of Franklin were filled with men, instead of freshman girls as planned. The administration expected more girls than were enrolled.

Now all girl dorm students reside in Windham Hall. Oh well, maybe next year!

The movie on Monday night, about an Indian, "Little Big Man," starring Dustin Hoffman, was enjoyed so much by the packed crowd that it was shown twice.

Las Vegas Night.

On Tuesday there was registration for upperclassmen and testing and information sessions for freshmen.

The dining area of the campus center on Tuesday night was converted into an exciting Las Vegas casino and dance. It was Mr. Zern's idea to have the highly successful Las Vegas Night, which was a first at WNEC. Several games (roulette, blackjack, dice, and spinning wheels) were played, with many prizes for the lucky gamblers. The players had little to lose and much to gain because fake money was used. "The Destined Few" band played popular songs while the gamblers played at the tables.

"Registration was better this year than in the past," according to Mr. B.P. Thompson, the registrar. There were shorter lines. However, there were still some students who were frustrated and confused by the red lights indicating that course selections were closed. For the most part, however, registration was improved.

On Wednesday night the Foreign Film Faction presented four funny W.C. Fields films to a big crowd. The organization will have a few other films this semester. The next film is on Thursday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the campus center. It will star Marlon Brando as the motorcycle gang leader in "The Wild Ones."

Thursday was the first day of classes after a long vacation. Many freshmen scheduled eight o'clock classes everyday. They will learn how to make out a better schedule for next semester unless they like getting up early.

The Student Activities Board presented "His Majesty O'Keefe," starring Burt Lancaster. Many people were tired after an exhausting day and, therefore, a small group attended the film.

The president of the SAB is Jeff

(Continued on page 3)

## Senate Pres. Encourages Involvement

by Preston A. Gima

"The membership of the Student Association shall consist of all full-time undergraduates, as defined by the college, in the Day Division . . . The governing body of the Student Association shall be the Student Senate whose powers are invested in it by the Student Association through its electorate and by the College through the President of the College . . . The duties of the Student Senate are to: To act as official representatives of the Student Association, and to promote the interest of the Student Association and/or student organizations."

The preceding excerpt from the constitution of the Student Senate clearly defines the role of the Senate itself. It is not an aloof body of your superiors established to ignore the wishes of students and cater to the designs of the school administration, but rather a collection of your peers who are interested in the establishment and protection of your rights as a student.

This group of individuals are representatives of varying segments of the student community including each of the four classes, the three academic schools, the four dorms and commuters. On October the seventeenth elections will be held to select three senators from the freshman class and one each from each of the junior class, commuters, and an arts and science representative. Dorm representatives will be elected earlier or at that time. Nomination deadlines and campaign procedures will be announced by the election committee.

Participation in student government and all organizations attached should be as much a part of your life as a student as academics. Even if active participation is not a part of your life style, you would be surprised with the success that active support can bring.

Mr. Zern figures the odds.

## From the Desk of NOAL SOLOMON

# WELCOME

Well, believe it or not, it's good to be back at Western New England, after a long summer. As a fellow student and Assistant Editor of this newspaper I would like to welcome all new and returning students.

If you are a freshman this could be the beginning of the best four years of your life. Make the best of yours at WNEC. As Dean Mulcahy said at the convocation, "You have the tools to obtain the best possible college education."

Hard work and becoming involved pays off. An important part of college life is extracurricular activities. Get involved and become a member of the clubs and organizations of your preference. For further information contact the Student Activities Office.

Most professors, even though they don't take a formal attendance, know who attends their classes. It's for your benefit to attend classes and besides, we aren't entitled to any absences. Be a conscientious student and don't hesitate to talk with your professors after class.

As Dean Mulcahy and Mr. Zern said at the convocation, don't be afraid to contact them or any other member of the faculty or administration no matter how trivial a problem or question or even just to chat. Their doors are always open.

## Marco Polo of the Demo. Convention

# . . . He Was There

By Russell Berger

If you want to know what the Democratic National Convention was like, ask Noal Solomon. He went, saw, and captured the mood and essence of the convention with the zeal of a veteran cameraman and budding politician.

Noal, a junior, government major from Albany ("one of the most powerful Democratic machines throughout the country"), flew down to Miami with the New York delegation and spent four action- and exhaustion-packed days attending state and youth caucuses in the afternoon and, at night, participating in the business of the convention proper whose sessions lasted until the wee small hours.

Certainly not a newcomer to the political arena, Noal has attended three past New York State Democratic conventions and, in 1968, he was fortunate enough to attend the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Conceding that his 1972 role was more that of a passive observer than a fervently committed activist, the good-natured politico commented that it was "interesting to be involved even if only as a spectator."

Armed with both a still and a movie camera, the ubiquitous picture maker, always going where the action is, as is his habit, traversed the entire convention hall, searching out and capturing graphically on film the grand political pandemonium that was the 1972 Democratic National Convention: people roaming about in giant swirls as in a gargantuan, fluid design, confused caucusing, ideological bloodletting, Wallaceites, McGovernites, radicals, the young in their casual, modish attire, the Black, the poor, the Chicanos — all integral parts of the conglomeration of sociopolitical diversity and intense electoral complexity that is endemic to the democratic process.

Indeed, some of the more avid officianados of politics who watched the convention on television might have descried Noal in the background as one or another Democratic hierarch was being interviewed by national newsmen.

In his extensive travels on the floor, the youthful conventioneer came across many of the intelligentsia of the party — Hubert Humphrey, Muskie, Askew (governor of Florida), Jackson, Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, Senator Frank Church (Idaho), and Senator Mike Gravel (Alaska) ("after he gave a rousing speech seconding his own nomination for vice-president"). "The most exciting session of the convention was on the last night (Thursday) when Senator McGovern and Senator Eagleton made their acceptance speeches. Senator Edward Kennedy received a warm response as he introduced Senator McGovern." Noal predicts that Senator Kennedy will be his party's next nominee for president.

Noal's efforts culminated in a mammoth pictorial album as well as a movie exemplifying the convention's people and proceedings.

While Noal admitted that the convention's awesome atmosphere and long hours of hyperactivity left him exhausted, he said that his greatest thrill with being at the convention was his chance "to witness history-in-the-making, and to experience what you read." Noal also suggested that the convention would have been better if the Democrats had scheduled their convention sessions in the afternoon as well so that the convention wouldn't have lasted until the early morning hours."

However, for Noal, all was not mirthful remembrances and gleeful impressions of unending excitement; there was a sober note as well. The doleful occurrence was the utterly devastating demise of the presidential hopes of Hubert Humphrey. A long-time personal admirer and supporter of the senator, Noal lamented, "It was sad seeing someone who had worked hard for his country seemingly die politically in a last hurrah."

Hoping to the last moment that the senator might be able to pull a compromise out of the political bag, Noal was stunned and incredulous when he learned that Humphrey had dropped out of the running.

Invited to Senator Humphrey's hotel room by a close friend of the senator, he commiserated with the teary-eyed elder statesman about his unfortunate fate, and offered the senator his continued support to which Humphrey later responded in a letter where he said, "I know you will continue to strive for the ideals and goals which you and I share."

At WNEC, Noal's credits are long and impressive. He is an arts and science representative to the Student Senate, where he is chairman of the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee. In addition, he is the assistant editor of The Westerner, a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, photography editor of The Cupola (yearbook), and is active in other extracurricular activities as well.

Besides attending the convention, over the summer Noal showed his interest in human beings by working as a caseworker in the Albany County Welfare Department. This, Noal notes, is another story in itself.

Although saddened by some happenings at the convention, Noal shares with the Minnesota senator an exuberance and resilience which commands him to make the best of his lot. After all, if one likes politics and goes to a national convention, if one likes photography and fills an album with a myriad of filmed glories, then he has to have something to be happy about. Doesn't he?

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Of Western New England College

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*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office*

Mr. David Bell Isle

*A Garbage Detective*

# New Housing Detective

Declaring that he would dent his energies to "garbage detection," which is to find out what the frustrations of the students are, Mr. David Bell Isle, 22, recently took over his job as WNEC's new housing director.

Described by one RA (resident assistant) as being "100% for the students," Mr. Bell Isle encourages all students to visit him in his office (Franklin 110) if they would like to rap.

Most importantly, the new housing director would particularly like to see the incoming freshman students become comfortably acclimated to campus dormitory life, and because of this, he says that both he and his RA's will work hard to what he calls "garbage detection" to help uncover the problems and obstacles to a well-adjusted dorm life.

Feeling that the students are responsible, the young director who has a master's degree in counseling from Springfield College looks forward to helping the students in every way possible this academic year toward achieving what they want out of dorm life.

A staunch advocate of change who has several posters in his office to keynote that fact, the young man, according to many, is going to be firm, fair, and full of ideas this academic year.

## LAW SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

intent of the American Bar Association that new law schools must be of this calibre in order to offer an outstanding legal education. Ruud foresees that WNEC's plans will move the College rapidly into quality legal education, a necessary prerequisite to accreditation by the American Bar Association.

Opening enrollment projections call for an entering freshmen day class in September, 1973 of 150 and a 75-student freshman evening class. Students presently enrolled who graduate once professional accreditation has been awarded will receive all rights and privileges of the accredited status even though most of their legal training may have been accomplished during the unaccredited phase-in period.

On July 26 the Trustees of the College appointed a Search Committee composed of George C. Keady, Jr., Dean of the Evening Law School; Milton J. Donovan, and Henry I. Downey, Trustees; Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Academic Vice-President; and Julian H. Murphy, Director of Planning. They are charged to seek out a Dean and to make recommendations to WNEC's President Beaumont A. Herman concerning his appointment.

It will be up to the new dean to select faculty members. He will also screen applicants and decide on admissions' standards for the school. President Herman said that the law school would study requirements of other schools before setting its standards. He added that the requirements for admission to the law school will be higher than undergraduate admission requirements at WNEC. Western New England College graduates will not necessarily be favored because the school also wants to attract outsiders from other areas. Taking all facts into consideration, admission to the WNEC law school should be fairly difficult because of the great number of students attempting to enter law schools and the relatively few openings. Students interested in attending the law school should contact the college no earlier than the beginning of 1973.

In addition to the Search Committee, an Advisory Council to the Dean will be formed. It will be composed of members of the legal fraternity and other interested and concerned segments of the Springfield Community to provide advice and counsel to the new Dean. Dean George C. Keady, Jr., Henry T. Downey, and Julian H. Murphy will serve as initial members of the Advisory Council to provide a continuity of thought and expectations as well as liaison with the College's administration and Trustees.

WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman said that be was "really excited" over the decision to begin the day law program. He said that it was the first new program since the beginning of the School of Arts and Sciences and the first full-time graduate program for the school. Dr. Herman pointed out that this was the carrying on of a tradition because the first classes offered by WNEC were in the evening law program. He stated: "This unanimous decision by the Board of Trustees authorizes a major new academic thrust for the College. It capitalizes on 40 years of experience with an evening law school and demonstrates the continued commitment of the College to community needs. A law school of this excellence will provide Springfield with the legal resources and talent so necessary in this period of increasing civic pride and physical growth. I think I speak for each member of the Board in asserting that this is another bench-mark in the history of the College and demonstrates, in conjunction with our present $2,400,000 construction program, the continued aggressive vitality of WNEC as it launches itself into the next decade and shows our faith in our academic future."

*Special Dinner Scheduled*

# The "Greening" of the Cafeteria

Spencer Green plays tennis, is an honorary member of the TEP fraternity, the rifle club, and is also a football club fan; but, more importantly, Spencer Green is the director of WNEC's food service which is a concession of Saga, the largest college food service in the country.

Coming to WNEC in March, 1970, he has worked at other institutions such as the University of Vermont, Boston College, and AIC.

Always open for suggestions, the young and well-liked food service director, who heads a staff of 21 full-time and 60 part-time employees, has scheduled many special buffet meals for this semester and even more for next semester.

The dorm students will enjoy steak and eggs for breakfast on two occasions in addition to an Italian night, a Cantonese night and the possibility of a special seafood dinner featuring lobsters as was done last year.

In answer to several questions, Green stated that a shortened 15 meal per week plan would not cost significantly less than the present 20 meal per week meal scheme. Spence also revealed some statistics on the food consumption of WNEC dorm students to the effect that the omnivorous collegians evacuate 5400 dozen eggs per semester, as well as 7875 gallons of milk each half year.

# *McGovern Committee Challenges Nixonites*

The Students for McGovern Committee challenges any student or faculty member who is pro-Nixon to debate at any location or anytime. This challenge was made known at a typical McGovern iceberg meeting on September 14.

Members of the Student Senate recognized the McGovern Committee as an official committee on campus at a Senate meeting on September 12. So far the McGovern Committee is the only recognized political committee on campus.

McGovern supporters expect the South Dakota senator to carry Massachusetts in the presidential election.

Among the things that the committee will do within the next two months are as follows: 1. they will canvass students on this campus; 2. they will canvass voters in other cities, and 3. they will organize a voter registration program on this campus.

Everyone is urged to register and vote. This is an important election and McGovern supporters intend to work hard for their candidate's election. McGovern people estimate that Senator McGovern will continuously gain electorate support in the active race ahead just as he did in the primaries.

There will be a faculty member committee for McGovern set up shortly.

The McGovern committee needs your support whether you are a student, a member of the faculty or the administration.

If you would like to help in the election of Senator McGovern, if you would like to debate with McGovern supporters, or if you would like information of the Democratic nominee, kindly contact any of the following people: For dormitory students — Fran Schultz, Windham Hall, Room 107, or Gary Peluso, Berkshire Hall, Room 318; for commuters and faculty members — Mike Meeropol, 736-7813.

On Thursday, September 21, the committee will have another meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the Windham Hall lounge. Everyone is invited to attend.

## PARENTS' DAY

It is estimated that about five hundred guests, including parents, will attend Parents' Day this Saturday, September 23. Invitations were sent to the parents of all day division students.

The special day begins at 9:45 a.m. when there will be a parents' coffee hour with faculty members in the upper lounge of the campus center. At 10:30 there will be an alumni soccer game. The first club football game of the season is at 2:00 when the Golden Bears play Stockton State. After the game there will be a special buffet dinner at 5:00 in the dining hall. "The Serendipity Singers" will entertain us at 8:30 p.m. in the campus center. The group is quite popular and it should be an enjoyable evening to conclude the special event.

The Serendipity Singers

# Emphasizes Drinking

"There will be more of an emphasis on drinking this year rather than on drugs," according to senior resident assistant Larry "Skip" Filkins. Larry is SRA in Hampden Hall, the freshmen dormitory.

"Skip," as Larry is called by his friends, says that "the freshmen seem like a good group." He also noted that he feels that "most freshmen and upperclassmen would like 24 hour parietals only on weekends."

The SRA, who was an RA last year, noted that "things have changed a lot this year." An example of changes in the dorms are that there is a resident assistant on every floor with the exception of Berkshire Hall where only two RA's are employed.

Larry pointed out that "it is good to separate the freshmen from the upperclassmen in the dorms."

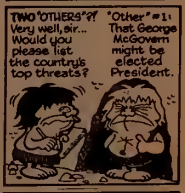
In conclusion, "Skip" looks "forward to a good year."

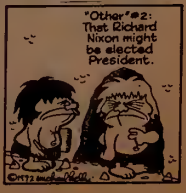
## ORIENTATION

(Continued from page 1)

Pringle, and meetings are held every Thursday at 12:30 in room 9 of the campus center. Everyone is welcome to attend and help plan activities.

Orientation week was completed with a "Greaser Night" concert and dance with loud music of the '50's by the very good "Stomping Suede Greasers." Another first this week occurred when two buses of girls came to the concert from Bay Path Junior College.



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## Upon Entering WNEC

by Brad Abramson

Ah, at last free from parental rule, high school, and the Saturday night teen-age hangouts! College, the source of worldly knowledge, freedom of mind, and the fulfilling of all my adolescent idealisms. People, real people, open-minded and free, loving all, a Woodstock within walls. Wrong! Enter Camp WNEC, land of the heavy, heavy people.

Hi, I'm the American kid, always looking for the meaning and truth to life, entering Camp WNEC in 1971 and consuming a fine amount of LSD and other assorted goodies. This is it baby, parties, drugs, lust, the real kicks, the joy of life!

Wait, it's all wrong! This is madness. It's all ego tripping, you guys; why if we love God and each other, that's all we need. "Dig it," said the heavies.

The second semester was ushered in with purity, waiting to kiss my Creator, and the souls of all. The heavies couldn't see that, but nevertheless they "dug" it. Remaining in their ego elite cages, enjoying those Windham groupies. Ah, but I love your souls!

Alienation is everywhere. Survival is the quest for knowledge and reality, while viewing the stereotyped marijuana drenched college scene at the campsite. A second coming is in order.

## Poetry

*by Steven P. Lucas, Jr.*

I look to the sky your soft golden hair winged to fly.

Life keeps changing as you swiftly passed by.

In the distant horizon I see you smile at me your look so tender as you reach to touch my face.

The sun can see your eyes reflect with tears.

Love will stay you are free to follow the rainbow wherever it shines.

I stand along calling for happiness.

Your name echoes across the water as I begin to cry with peaceful tears.

Oh lord she looks so real my voice is hollow as you fade away.

I run chasing your shadow so high.

You drift forever into the eternal sky.

I call and my dreams so sadly awake to reality.

### Glee Club

The Western New England All College Glee Club will have its first meeting on Thursday, September 21 at 3:30 in room 9 of the campus center. If you are interested, attend the meeting or contact the Student Activities Office.

### Join the Band

The Western New England All College Band will have its first meeting on Thursday, September 21 at 7:30 in the lower level of the library. If you are interested, attend the meeting or contact the Student Activities Office.

## Greek News: TEP

The brothers of TEP would like to take this opportunity to welcome both freshmen and returning upperclassmen back to school.

Heading our fraternity through this semester will be: Phil Campisi, chancellor; Jerry Principe, vice-chancellor; and Al Lerman, treasurer.

We're looking forward to a successful year for all fraternity and college social activities, and we urge all students to support and participate in these functions.

Good luck to everyone in the upcoming semester, both socially and academically.

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ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE AND INVITED
NEXT MEETING WILL BE WED., SEPT. 20th
3:00 P.M. IN THE FREIDMAN ROOM

**Sleith Hall**

## WNEC Science Building named for Benefactor

President Beaumont A. Herman announced over the summer that Western New England College's new engineering-science building will be named William H. Sleith Hall in behalf of a 1951 graduate who donated $200,000 to the college.

Dr. Herman also said, "The college is particularly grateful to Mr. Sleith for his generous gift because it is in a very real sense an endorsement of the college's program of service to the community by an individual who benefitted from that program."

The eponymous building will contain 14 classrooms plus laboratories for psychology, biology, statistics, and languages, and will also house a small greenhouse and animal room. There will be a lecture hall seating 225.

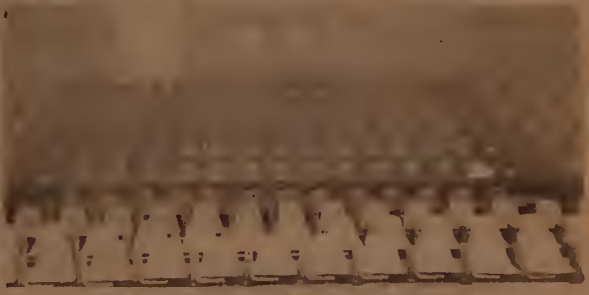
The new building, with a projected cost of 1.7 million dollars, is expected to be completed in January, 1973 and will be used for classes next semester.

William Sleith, founder and present chairman of the board of The Iona Company of Manchester, Connecticut, was graduated in 1951 from Springfield Northeastern, which was later chartered as WNEC.

A board of trustees member since 1958, Sleith has served for five years on the building committee and was elected in 1969 to the buildings and grounds committee.

### Gymnasium Begun

In a related matter, construction of the Rivers' Memorial Gymnasium was recently begun. The gym is being named after the mother of D. Joseph St. Germain, a WNEC trustee. The building, which will seat 1200, has a projected cost of $753,000 and is expected to be completed by August, 1973.



The lecture hall in the new classroom building which will seat 225 students.

**Statistical Breakdown**

## 466 Freshmen Enter WNEC

Mr. B.P. Thompson, WNEC registrar, reported last week that 466 freshmen had entered the college for the fall 1972 semester; of these, 118 were girls.

In total, WNEC now has an enrollment of 1333 students, of which 260 are girls. This compares with September 1971's aggregate student population of 1351 collegians (236 girls).

In addition, the following breakdown of enrollment by majors was issued which evidences the ratio of the first-year men and women students to the total student enrollment in each of the three schools — Business, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering:

| | Upperclass Male | Female | Freshmen Freshwomen | | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Business | 402 | 27 | 182 | 20 | 631 |
| Arts and Sciences | 195 | 114 | 101 | 96 | 506 |
| Engineering | 128 | 1 | 65 | 2 | 196 |
| Total | 725 | 142 | 348 | 118 | 1333 |

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Coach Bazan at Activities Fair.

## Support Your Team

For those who don't play football but wish to support the club in its efforts to have a winning season, they are all invited out to the games on Saturday afternoons. But there is another way that you can support the club and indirectly help yourself and the school.

The team is selling T-shirts and bumper stickers for $3 and $1, respectively, and your support is needed. All of the money is going towards a stand fund that the club is sponsoring to buy stands for the loyal fans that support the team. At the present time, the stands sitting out next to the new football team are rented. As much as they are appreciated, the club would like to see the school own their own stands so that they can be used for other purposes. It is the intention of the club to put up a certain amount of money and bave it matched or added to by other organizations on campus so that all of the funds can go to purchasing stands.

So if you want to sit down at the football games when there is a big crowd, then support the club and buy a T-shirt or a bumper sticker and help the club, the school and yourself.

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VenLoan*

**Two-fold Goal**

## Enthusiasm Keynotes WNEC '72 Football

The 1972 football season is upon us once more and head coacb Henry J. Bazan is optimistic about the season. With the team returning early on September 1, he is very happy with the enthusiasm and team spirit that has been shown so far. Along with assistant coach Roy White, Coach Bazan is putting much emphasis on the offense.

Coach Bazan stated that the line is very experienced but thin. The biggest problem will be to jell the backfield with only one returning man, that being sophomore Deane Swanson calling the signals. The team is strong at the guard, tackle and end positions with people like Al Himmelfarb, Ken Olejarz, Al Ferullo and Stu Husmer. The coach stated that the team will be built on people returning from last year and incorporated newcomers. On the subject of newcomers, the coach spoke highly of freshmen John Kaye, Andy "Beaver" Lovett and sophomore Al Albano. All totaled, there are 40 men out for the team.

Using the new wishbone formation, the coach has ambitions and intentions of a winning season. "We'll field a good representative team and I definitely think that we'll do better than last year. But win or lose, those guys will know that they've put out all that they can."

There is a two-fold goal for the club this year:

1. To have a winning saason (at least a 4-3 record)
2. To score more than 100 points.

The team never came close to fulfilling both of these goals last year; this year the story has to be different.

Coach Bazan expressed thoughts that the 1972 executive council consisting of president Al Ferullo, vice-president Mike Walsh, treasurer Steve Hurley, secretary Rosemary Snyder and public relations man Mark Fogarty will get the club more on its feet as they begin their third full season. Co-captains Ferullo and Cliff Treco will be leading the team on the field.

Ferullo, a junior, is a six foot, 225 pound tackle who had over 25 tackles in last year's six game season.

Treco, on the other band, poses as both a tackle and a tight end. His cumulative number for last season's six games was over 10 tackles. He is a six foot-two inch, 210 pound senior.

One final note that Coach Bazan thinks is interesting is that one of the Board of Trustees of Western New England College, D. Joseph St. Germain, again sponsored a picnic for the team on Sat., Sept. 16 at his estate in Hampden. This gave the club members a chance to speak with such an important man and the coach wishes that more members of the board of directors would get involved with the campus activities. He feels that this is a "healthy attitude" for better relations with the Board of Trustees.

The coach is always looking for help from the student body, whether they be players or whether they wish to work as statisticians, scouts or whether they are someone with experience to use the club's 16mm camera to take movies of the games.

# Keglers Hit Hard Luck

The Western New England varsity bowling team had quite a successful year, but then hit upon hard luck at the NAIA National Tournament held in Kansas City, Missouri on May 5-6. The bowlers won the Western Division of the Tri-State League by beating out the University of Conn. on the last day for a season record of 23-9. We lost the Tri-State championship to Lowell Tech, 2765-2636.

Western New England College qualified for the NAIA National Tournament from Area VIII with a 5713-5525 win against Bryant College.

Western New England placed seventh out of eight teams with a 4-11 record, despite an actual team pinfall of 13269, good enough for fourth place in this category.

In this tournament, which saw many records set, our Karl Fort received a trophy as the seventh leading bowler with a 190 average. David Hudson of Harding College at 210 won the first place trophy. He was followed by George Yadrich from Rockhurst College at 206.

For all teams the NAIA National Tournament was a great experience. Now is the time to begin putting together a new varsity bowling team for the 1972-73 season. Those on the team who graduated last year are Mike Bato, Jim Gianola and Bob Carlin. Scott Bergman and Dennis LaFlamme did not return. Our prospects for returning to the NAIA national championships are good, depending on newcomers. Mainstays of this year's team will be Karl Fort, Paul Bordwell, Rich Trentacoste and Rich Berger.

First tryouts for the varsity will be on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 3:30 p.m. at the Schine Ten Pin.

Also, after four years absence, Western New England will again field a girls' team in the Tri-State League. Girls rolled in the last three tournaments of last year and did a creditable job. Tryouts for the women's team are at the same time and place the men's varsity team.

## New Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders for the upcoming football and basketball games are as follows: Jackie Corbin, Jessica Fischer, Linda Hill, Janice Isgur, Connie Smith and Debbie Taylor.

The squad leader, Debbie Taylor, said that she "was disappointed" because only a few girls showed a willingness to be cheerleaders. Debbie said that "if enough girls are interested, there can be tryouts again before the basketball season." If any girl is interested, contact the Student Activities Office.

# Soccer Team Gets Ready

With approximately 10 returning veterans and a number of promising newcomers such as Gary LaPule at goal and Dan Boskey, Mark Staropoli and Kip Fuller in the front line, the Western New England College Golden Bears seek to improve on their 8-6-1 record of one year ago. The returning front line squad — Steven Ellis, Mike Breton, Alan Seldon, John Allen and Clem Chelli — combined for 15 goals and nine assists last season.

Returning defensemen are Chet Shyloski and Dan Petherbridge at fullback with Barry Hawkins at halfback. Barry produced a goal and seven assists last year to lead the team in that department.

In 15 games last season the Bears' defense allowed 30 goals, 12 of which were scored in two games against Keene St. College and AIC. The hardworking defense was quite effective most of the season. Similar or improved performance this fall coupled with a healthy offense should result in an improved 1972 season record.

Offensively, Paul Smith, the Puerto Rican who scored 17 of last year's 42 goals and contributed four of the 24 team assists, has graduated. This may affect the Bears' offensive punch. But if the offense continues their momentum from last season (winning seven and tying one in their last nine games), then look forward to an exciting fall of collegiate soccer.

Large attendance and enthusiastic support for the team that represents you will help make a successful soccer season possible.

# Fall Sports Schedules

**FOOTBALL CLUB SCHEOULE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 23 | Stockton State College | Home | 2:00 P.M. |
| Sept. 30 | Brandeis | Waltham, Ma. | 2:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 7 | *Assumption | Home | 1:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 14 | *University of Hartford | West Hartford, Ct. | 1:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 21 | *St. Michael's College | Winooski, Vt. | 1:30 P.M. |
| Oct. 28 | *Providence College | Home | 1:30 P.M. |
| Nov. 4 | *Stonehill College | Home | 1:30 P.M. |

*Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference Games

**SOCCER SCHEDULE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sept. 23 | Western New England College Alumni | (Home) | 10:30 A.M. |
| Sept. 28 | Franklin Pierce College | (Home) | 3:00 P.M. |
| Sept. 30 | at Eastern Connecticut State | | 1:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 2 | Fitchburg State College | (Home) | 3:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 4 | at North Adams State College | | 3:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 7 | Dowling College | (Home) | 11:00 A.M. |
| Oct. 11 | New Hampshire College | (Home) | 3:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 14 | at American International College | | 11:00 A.M. |
| Oct. 19 | at Western Connecticut | | 3:00 P.M. |
| Oct. 21 | Roger Williams College | (Home) | 11:00 A.M. |
| Oct. 27 | at New Hampshire Tournament | | |
| Oct. 28 | at New Hampshire Tournament Finals | | |
| Nov. 1 | at Westfield State College | | 2:30 P.M. |

Fall sports warm-up.

The Westerner

Volume XV Issue 2 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, October 11, 1972

Over 900 books now missing

# Stolen Library Books Mount Perilously

BY RUSSELL BERGER

The WNEC Churchill Library's annual inventory has revealed a loss of 585 books stolen over the summer, reported Luella Benson, the head librarian there. However, the aggregate total of books either stolen or lost comes to over 900 after adding the amount of books missing in 1971.

An inventory of library books is taken by the staff every summer to ascertain the number of books in stock. All books not accounted for in the annual survey have their cards in the catalogue marked "missing" to alert students to the fact that such books are unavailable in the racks. After two years, a card marked "missing" is removed from the catalogue on the assumption that all hope of it ever being returned is lost.

While insisting that WNEC's stolen book problem is no worse than that of other schools, Mrs. Benson nevertheless warned that some books, because of their expense, were irreplaceable.

In some cases, whole subject areas have been utterly attenuated of their entire holdings. All Russia history books are missing, as well as many literature and Freudian psychology books.

A list of stolen or missing books is compiled each year and sent to department heads who decide whether or not they are academically valuable enough to warrant replacement.

Mrs. Benson lamented that the 585 books purloined over the summer, valued at $3,000. When originally purchased, would cost $6,000 to replace today because of the staggering effect of inflation. The librarian went on to emphasize that the library would much prefer to spend the $6,000 to acquire new books rather than on retrogressing to replace old books missing primarily due to thievery.

When asked about the possibility of establishing "Amnesty Days," such as the one held last semester, on a regular basis, Mrs. Benson stated that if this were to happen, students would retain books stolen or overdue until the "Amnesty Day" was scheduled, thus possibly delaying their return.

However, Mrs. Benson emphasized that if students have stolen books, all they have to do is put them back on the shelves — there is no penalty for returning them. Books are welcomed back."

As far as overdue books are concerned, the librarian stressed that there is never more than a $1.00 fine for books kept out past the stated curfew. The fines progressively rise until they reach $1.00 and then freeze.

But since most overdue books are returned because of the fact that the business office enforces fines and refuses to permit students to register if they owe the college money, the problem is basically one of stolen books.

The library has contemplated several solutions to the stolen book problem, but all have been rejected for various reasons. These include a magnetic alarm system, guards at the door and "closed stacks."

A magnetic alarm system such as the one adopted by the Springfield College Library, in addition to being very expensive, would not be a foolproof scheme for detecting books not properly checked out at the desk. Books could always be surreptitiously dropped out windows and picked up afterwards, thus avoiding the system altogether.

The alarm system works by inserting a magnetic plate costing 15¢ in each book. When taken through the exit, a book, not demagnetized by the librarian at the head desk, would set off an alarm contained in an elaborated, costly setup at the door.

Photo by Lowell

"BRING BOOKS BACK" — Mrs. Luella Benson, librarian, emphasizes that all stolen books can be returned without penalty, and that there is never over a $1 fine for overdue books.

Another proposal given consideration was to have guards stationed at the door to check all books being taken out of the library. This was condemned by Mrs. Benson on the grounds that it would be "bad publicity — it would offend people."

Thirdly, a closed stacks idea was also quashed on the grounds that it would be an inconvenience to both students and librarian assistants in addition to the fact that it would probably necessitate the hiring of even more assistants at a further cost to the school.

A "closed stacks" system is one in which the students inform the librarian of the desired books and the assistants search for and obtain them, without having the students approach the bookcase at all.

Thusly, with all the approaches forwarded so far having been adjudged unsatisfactory, Mrs. Benson conceded that the "library is considering the problem but, as yet, has no solution."

Also investigating the problem is a joint faculty-student library committee chaired by Miss Margaret L. Reid.

Likes McG's Overall Approach To U.S. Problems

## WNEC Govt. Prof. Day Backs McGovern

Decries 'Superfat' Military Budget; Calls for Plugging Loopholes

BY RUSSELL BERGER AND STEVEN P. LUCAS, JR.

Interviewed by editors of The Westerner last week, Dr. Lowell C. Day, an associate government professor at WNEC, endorsed George McGovern's presidential candidacy "with some reservations as most people have reservations about any candidate."

Terming himself a moderate-to-liberal "modern" Republican, Day asserted that McGovern's total approach to the problems of the country is much more open and much more relevant in both attitude and atmosphere than that of President Nixon.

On the foreign affairs and defense front, Day backed McGovern's proposal for a $30 billion dollar cut in the defense budget and concerning Vietnam, called for a total withdrawal of all support from the Saigon regime, although he conceded that McGovern might "not necessarily" be able to deal more successfully with Russia and China than President Nixon has.

Specifically, Day lamented the present "superfat" military budget and contended that the United States has been over spending on defense for years. He also suggested that the military would be better able to function more effectively if it had to operate on a leaner allocation.

In response to several pointed questions pertaining to the weapons cuts inherent in McGovern's defense package such as the axing of the B-1 bomber and the reduction in aircraft carriers from 15 to six, Prof. Day believed that, even with all the cuts in advanced weaponry, the United States, with its long-range aircraft and changing technology, would still have the strategic nuclear and conventional flexibility to deal adequately with any Mideast exigencies or other communist threats that might arise in the future.

To the contention that there would be no further pressure upon the Soviet Union to negotiate further arms reductions, a la the Salt agreements, were McGovern's unilateral weaponry cuts to become U.S. policy, Day stated that Russia may find itself in the position where it will have to make cuts anyway to meet its own domestic problems.

With regard to the Vietnam War, the youthful-looking politico underscored his backing for a total unilateral withdrawal of support from the Saigon regime arguing that it would be "the lesser of some evils" since the Vietnam War has "either exacerbated or caused many domestic social problems with which we have to come to grips."

Day furthermore contended that his support for McGovern in the general field of foreign policy is based on what he perceived the candidate's attitude to be in this area, but said that he gives high marks to President Nixon in dealing with Russia and China, but does so primarily because he is the incumbent and has had the "willingness to change."

However, the professor believed that in the area of domestic policy McGovern manifests a decided superiority over his Republican opponent. Day maintained that McGovern's approach to the welfare and tax burden would, in the long run, "solve some or at least mitigate some of the problems we might have in social engineering."

Pondering the desirability of McGovern's specified proposal to guarantee $4,000 to a family of four not able to support itself, the mild-mannered McGovernite advised that it would be nice, (but) I'm not sure I know who's going to pay for it. If he could do it without increasing taxes by a redistribution of priorities, great, I'd be with him — I don't think he can, although I hope he can."

As far as McGovern's tax structure reformation is concerned, Day inveighed against the present system tagging it "unfair" and calling for a "plugging" of the tax loopholes

(Continued on page 4)

## Psychologist Slaps Eagleton Dumping

BY NOAL SOLOMON

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, a psychology professor at WNEC, said she has "some real strong feelings" about what happened over the summer when Senator Thomas Eagleton was dropped from the Democratic Presidential ticket because of his record of mental illness. Dr. DiGiovanni noted that these feelings "are not necessarily because of the political party she belongs to."

The psychologist said she feels that "the mental health field has been set back about forty or fifty years." This is because now people who receive psychological or psychiatric help will have to be told "to hide their symptoms and to hide the fact that they are getting treatment of a psychotherapeutic nature." Also this is because "as soon as it became known that Senator Eagleton had received treatment it was considered a detriment to his capabilities" and caused a negative effect.

A person with mental problems should be able to correct his difficulties with proper treatment. Dr. DiGiovanni and other mental health professionals advise people to accept emotional problems and seek help. It is wrong to hide the history of one's mental problems although "we are prejudiced against people who have had emotional difficulties as we are against race or sex."

Experts predict that seven people out of 10 people at one time or another will have emotional difficulties in their life.

President Nixon has had gastro-intestinal difficulties and "it's no secret but that you get this illness because you have some conflictual difficulties in solving problems. I am not trying to say that because he has had gastro-intestinal difficulties that he is an incompetent President — that may be determined on other criteria."

"It is important that people seek help if they find themselves becoming depressed so that the situation doesn't get worse and hopefully it will get better."

Dr. DiGiovanni noted that when there was this major concern over Senator Eagleton, whether he should remain on the ticket because of his mental health, "the opposition made no comments about it. They chose or were requested not to make any derogatory statements.

I wonder if all the people who thought it was unwise for Eagleton to remain on the ticket were free of emotional difficulties. This is unlikely.

Around the time of World War I, Sigmund Freud was in his psycho-analytic movement making it known that all people have developmental stages that they go through and they have difficulties in each of the stages. "This was an acceptable framework," according to Dr. DiGiovanni.

# Editorials

## Student Apathy Could be Fatal

Once again this year we find ourselves facing an old problem — the problem of student apathy. *The Westerner* finds itself particularly hard hit by the lack of student participation. We have had several staff meetings so far this semester and the student response has been zero.

The newspaper, at the present time, is being run by a small group of students who are dedicating countless hours of their time. However, this cannot go on forever. We cannot survive on the support of a few students. We need greater support from the student body. If the students want to have a newspaper, they'll have to show it by supporting us. If they don't show this support, perhaps, it would be better that the newspaper should cease to exist.

The newspaper is a very important part of campus life. Both AIC and Springfield College have weekly newspapers while we struggle to have one every three weeks. Why? Because the average student on this campus doesn't give a damn. He's too lazy and just doesn't care about anything on campus. The problem of the lack of student support is not unique to *The Westerner*. It is faced (in varying degrees) by almost every other club and organization on this campus. Unfortunately, there are only a few dedicated individuals who are willing to support student activities. Studying and attending classes are not the only purpose of going to college. New challenges and excitement can be found by participating in extracurricular activities.

All we hear are complaints from students that there is nothing to do, but these are the very same students who refuse to participate or are too lazy to participate in any activity which would improve campus life.

*The Westerner* needs your help! You don't have to be talented to work on the newspaper. If you are interested, contact us and we can find something for you to do. Everybody can help in one way or another.

It is time for students to stop complaining and start working. Unless they do, the newspaper, along with many other student activities on this campus, will disappear and the students will only have their own ignorance to blame.

**Joe DePaula**

## Stolen Books and Student Fairness

In a recent interview with the librarian here at WNEC, we learned of the enormous number of books that have been stolen from our library. The last yearly inventory showed over 500 books missing. This brings to over 900 the number of books stolen in the last two years.

The book stealing problem is a very serious one. It is not unique to WNEC; it is being faced by colleges throughout the country.

Some colleges have resorted to the installation of magnetic alarm systems to detect books being illegally carried out of the library. Other schools have placed guards at the doors to check all books being carried out. These systems will certainly reduce the number of books being stolen but they will not succeed in eliminating the problem altogether (books could still be stolen by students by dropping them out the windows and picking them up later).

No matter how many check systems the library installed, I'm sure that some students would still find a way to get around them. Thousands of dollars are being spent each year to replace stolen books (this money could be used to purchase new books). We also have to remember that many books that are stolen are very difficult to replace. Some books are very old and their replacement is either impossible or very expensive. The installation of a magnetic alarm system would also be very expensive. There is no reason why we should have to go to all these extravagant measures to solve this problem. Why do we have to turn our library into a prison? Shouldn't the library be something that the students should be able to enjoy freely. There is a very simple solution to this problem. The only way to stop this problem completely is for the students, themselves, to stop stealing books.

Students are only hurting one another by taking books from the library. It is very annoying when you have a term paper to do and all the books you need are missing from the shelves. In some cases, books on one particular area of study have been totally wiped out. It only takes a few extra seconds to check a book out at the desk. If you need a book, take it out and then return it so if somebody else needs that book they will have it available. If you have a book that is stolen, clear your conscience by bringing it back. Remember, that somebody else might need it. There will be no penalty for returning a stolen book. Simply put it back on the shelf. The library welcomes any book back and is more than glad to have them returned. If you have a book that is overdue, return it. The maximum fine for any book overdue is $1.00, no matter how long it has been out.

The library is being very cooperative with us. It's about time that we cooperate with them. Let's stop thinking of only ourselves, and let's begin thinking of the other students on this campus.

RETURN THOSE BOOKS!!

**Joe DePaula**

***CORRECTION:** There is no "Housing Detective" at WNEC. The new Director of Housing is Mr. David Belle Isle.*

## Will It Happen to Me?

BY NOAL SOLOMON

During the past month, there has been an extraordinary rise in crime at WNEC. In fact, there was a robbery, in which a gun was shown and almost sixty dollars was taken when four blacks entered a student's room uninvited. This robbery occurred in Franklin Hall during the first week of school. Students were afraid but they thought that something would be done about it.

One week later two Hampden Hall residents reported the loss of two hundred dollars. The thief apparently pulled out the screen in a lower floor window to gain entry. The two students believe that two black men who came to the room a few days earlier to ask questions may have been responsible for the theft.

In Windham Hall, a female resident surprised two men when she opened her door. They escaped through the window. The girl saw them leave in a green Charger.

Students are urged to use caution, keep your doors and windows locked and watch out for suspicious looking characters. Don't be apathetic because you too could be a victim. It is hoped that the administration will take action and institute better security measures. So far we have been lucky that none of the victims were physically hurt. Let's not take any chances and wait until someone is injured.

### Letter To The Editor: Freshmen Isolation Scored

Dear Westerner:

I was a freshman here three years ago. When I first found out how to register for courses, I wanted to pack my bags and go home. Fortunately, there was a sophomore on my floor who helped me make a schedule and traced me for the red lights I was about to see.

When I found out I had registered for two courses that met at the same time, there was a junior on my floor who helped me drop and add a course.

Then I didn't get along with my roommate. I didn't want to cry to my R.A.'s because they kept saying how we were old enough to work out our problems alone and they didn't intend to be nursemaids. Well, I couldn't solve the problem alone and the other freshmen on my floor didn't help much either. There were several upperclassmen who advised me and told me where to go to seek advice.

I'm not an isolated case. I'm speaking about lots of people who have been in the same situation. Now the freshmen have been put on one side of Windham Hall and all of Hampden Hall. No one can understand what's "wrong" with the freshman this year. Listen to the people talk, or better yet ask an upperclassmen what he or she thinks of the freshmen. Most of the time it won't be a favorable comment.

What do you expect when you isolate a group of people because they haven't accumulated thirty credits (an upperclassmen as defined by the College). They're going to have difficulty adjusting as we all do, but theirs will be worse because there aren't too many people in proximity to tell

(Continued on page 5)

*The* **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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H.J. Bazan, 'Utility Man'

# 'Drive and Determination Lead to Success'

Henry J. Bazan is more than just another professor at WNEC. He is a coach, advisor, friend, and much more. Mr. Bazan has been associated with WNEC since 1963, when he was with the evening division. In 1964, he was the fifth faculty member hired in the day division's School of Business. Since the time he set foot on this campus, Mr. Bazan has more than done his share in helping to make this a better college.

In addition to Mr. Bazan's duties, he is also an advisor in the evening division's School of Business Administration. Mr. Bazan has always been interested in helping students, and there is a lot of evidence of this because he has devoted so much of his time to many things.

Mr. Bazan is the head Football Club coach. He says that "the idea of club football is sound" at this school and that "there is a lot of hope." There is a no-cut system and anyone who wants to play can get a uniform and be a part of the team.

The immediate objective of the team is to have a winning season. Our long-term schedule is to stay in club football and to maintain a schedule of playing club football teams in New England. We hope to come up with at least a .500 season every year if that is possible. A .500 season is as many victories as losses.

Coach Bazan played organized football for 13 years — four years in high school, one year in prep school, four years in college, and four years semi-professional.

Mr. Bazan has held an interest in audio-visual aids since he came to this campus. He came here with a good background in the audio-visual field and he immediately instituted these concepts into his teaching. Professor Bazan encourages students to use audio-visual aids while giving reports.

He found that in teaching he could use audio-visual aids and as a result of his efforts, Mr. Bazan was appointed chairman of the Audio-Visual Aids Committee of the School of Business.

The Higher Education Act of 1965 gave extra money to WNEC and it was decided that about $4,000 would go for audio-visual aids. Once the money was spent and the equipment came, unfortunately, nobody checked it out so it was all over the place and it was a mess. There was no one charged with the responsibility of at least checking out the equipment. Physically, Mr. Bazan and Mr. Albert Carter, a committee member, went to round up this equipment and then persuaded the faculty to establish a school-wide Audio-Visual Aids Committee.

HENRY J. BAZAN

In 1966, Mr. Bazan was appointed chairman of a school-wide AV Committee by President Herman. As time went on, more AV equipment was purchased and put into use and an office was set up in the lower level of the library.

In 1970, Mr. Bazan's term (as chairman) expired and he did not desire reappointment, because he said "almost seven years on a committee is a long time." His position often took a great amount of time and it was strictly voluntary.

When Mr. Bazan came to this college, audio-visual aids was a dream, and today it is a viable part of the college because of his efforts since the value has been recognized by many.

One of Mr. Bazan's other interests and "one of my obligations is to this country." He is a major in the United States Army Reserve, where he has taught for 16 years. Major Bazan is presently teaching in the Command and General Staff College program.

Mr. Bazan notes that "good methods of instruction, if properly used by an instructor, could increase the caliber of teaching and therefore the understanding of the instructional material."

Professor Bazan chose teaching rather than staying in industry because of the "greater job satisfaction." He felt that his "personality as it was could be further developed and utilized better in a teaching assignment." He also felt that teaching would be a worthwhile career.

Dean Nath used to call Mr. Bazan "my utility man" because he was so versatile. However, his versatility cost him a promotion one year because he was told he wasn't specialized in any one teaching field. He has taught subjects in accounting, economics, management, finance, and mathematics. He is now chairman of the management department at WNEC.

He was the winner of a Faculty Merit Award presented by the Student Senate in 1971 and 1972.

Mr. Bazan got his bachelor of science degree at the University of Connecticut and his master's of business administration degree at Northeastern University. He was awarded a master of arts degree in economics from the University of Massachusetts in February, 1971 and has completed all the course work for the PhD in economics.

Prior to coming to WNEC, Mr. Bazan was an accountant with the Shell Oil Company and later was a manager in the customer service department of the Tecnifax Corporation.

Mr. Bazan has a lovely and very interested wife who has been quite understanding of the number of hours that he has spent at this institution. His children are Mary, 11 years old; Anne, nine; Stanley, seven; and Nancy, two.

Mr. Bazan has worked hard at this college and he has done a great job in whatever he has undertaken. His motto is, "Drive and determination lead to success." He is to be appreciated and recognized as a man who has done much to make Western New England College a better place. No one could ask more.

# Serendipity at Parents' Day

It's only once a year, but no one can dispute that this year's Parents' Day was a success. Even the weather was good at the second annual Parents' Day, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, that was attended by over 500 parents and guests. Invitations were sent to the parents of all day division students.

The special day began at 9:45, when parents met with members of the faculty and administration at a coffee hour.

At 10:30, the soccer team played our alumni in their first game of the season. The graduates held their own as they tied the game 2-2.

The most exciting part of the day began at 2:00, when the Golden Bears Club Football team played their first game of the season against Bentley College of Waltham, Mass. The game was frustrating in the first half because neither team scored.

But in the second half, Western New England scored a touchdown. Suspense filled the air during the entire game as Coach Bazan's boys were on the field. Everything was fine until the last four seconds of the game, when Bentley scored a touchdown and tied the game 6-6. Luckily, Bentley missed their field goal. It just proves again how much just a few seconds can mean in a quick-paced game.

One student passed up a meal at Vincent's and another student went there, but those who had dinner on campus didn't go away from the dining room hungry. Students and guests enjoyed a sumptuous buffet featuring carved-to-order roast beef, fit for a king or queen.

After everyone had a chance to walk off that delicious meal, a capacity crowd attended a terrific concert starring the most popular "Serendipity Singers" at 8:30 in the Campus Center.

The only complaint was that it should have been held earlier. However, this was impossible because chairs had to be set up in the dining area. But the 450 people who attended had a truly enjoyable evening as the group entertained them for two hours with many popular songs.

The group, consisting of four male and three female singers, started the show with "Joy to the World" and ended with "Those Were the Days." In the interim were several songs including "Sweet Caroline" and a special medley of songs from "Fiddler on the Roof."

"The Serendipity Singers" have previously appeared on the Dean Martin Show, the Kraft Music Hall, Johnny Carson, and several other television programs.

The Serendipities derive their name from the noun "serendipity," which is a discovery of a new and happy event.

# Meeropol Stresses War Issue

By NOAL SOLOMON

One of the strong supporters on this campus of Senator George McGovern's quest for the presidency is Mr. Michael Meeropol. Mr. Meeropol, although an economics professor at WNEC since 1970, noted that his role in the campaign is that of a citizen as opposed to that of a teacher.

Mr. Meeropol has supported Senator McGovern since he won the Wisconsin primary. On the political spectrum, Mr. Meeropol views himself as being "to the left of McGovern."

He said that "If Nixon is re-elected, we will have four more years of Indochina and be involved extensively in Thailand. Appropriations for the air war in Indochina are expected to rise to a plateau and then remain constant by 1975, according to Secretary of Defense Laird." However, Mr. Meeropol and other McGovern supporters don't believe that the costs will remain constant.

"Nixon has been deceiving the public since he has been President. Luckily, many people are getting wise to Nixon and his tactics. We hope they will be a majority by election day."

McGovern's anti-war record has been almost completely consistent since 1963, and "we know McGovern will end the war if elected. Nixon promised, four years ago, to get us out of Indochina if elected President. Now here we are four years later and we're still fighting in Indochina."

The Nixon administration argues that the North Vietnamese still persist in their desire to conquer South Vietnam and that is why we are still fighting them. Yet the Pentagon Papers have exposed what Senator McGovern has been saying for many years. This is that we have interfered in the political reunification of Vietnam (one country according to the Geneva Agreements of 1954, not two) by supporting one dictator after another in South Vietnam.

Nixon calls for a cease fire and the maintenance of Thieu's regime, whose "inability to conduct Democratic elections must have been proven without a shadow of a doubt last fall. The cease fire without a political settlement would expose the guerrillas to total annihilation since the only defense they have against our firepower is camouflage.

"The prisoners of war is another Nixon ploy. They will come home when the war is over and not before. Nixon's reelection means four more years in prison for most of them and an ever-increasing number of new prisoners."

Mr. Meeropol said that he would like to publicly discuss the war issues with anyone — anywhere or anytime.

Let's take a look at some of the other issues. With regard to a guaranteed annual income at a decent level ($4,000 for a family of four), Mr. Meeropol notes that the problem with that is that his candidate didn't combine it with a negative income tax that would reduce the grant as a person's income rose. The economics professor added, however, that "I am happy that McGovern has promised to guarantee everyone jobs when elected."

Mr. Meeropol is in favor of cutting the defense budget. He is also in favor of revenue sharing but only if the funds get sent to the cities and even to neighborhoods directly.

"Taxes is a key issue," Mr. Meeropol said. "The most impressive thing to me about Senator McGovern's tax proposals is that it has brought the issue of income distribution into discussion for the first time in the history of American politics. The distribution of income in our country is unfair and the tax system accentuates this."

The McGovern supporter attended Swarthmore College (BA) and Cambridge University (BA and MA). He is just about finished with his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin.


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WNEC Govt. Prof., Political Analysts quizzed on WNEK RADIO

# McGovern Will Narrow Margin, Predicts Bock

By RUSSELL BERGER

Comparing George McGovern's campaign style to that of Harry Truman in 1948, Dr. Robert L. Bock, associate professor of government at WNEC, foresaw presidential candidate George McGovern progressively narrowing the electoral margin by Nov. 7, "with many Democrats coming back to the party despite giving pollsters Nixon choices at the present moment."

Prof. Bock was questioned in a hastily scheduled public affairs program broadcast live over WNEK Radio on Oct. 3.

While the professor believed that the Democrats still have a chance of pulling up from the 28 points behind according to Gallup, he nevertheless went on to say that George McGovern would probably not close the oceanic gap altogether, but would most likely cut it to "45%-55%" by election day.

Although acknowledging that McGovern was trying to utilize a "slashing, give 'em hell, Harry" type of campaign similar to the barnstorming tirades waged against Wall Street money barons by former President Harry Truman in 1948, the burly political veteran, who ran successfully for Kansas Democratic state representative in that year, however, believed that "Truman was on sounder ground, more middle ground than McGovern still occupies with his more left wing orientation in the early days and his inability, since then, to convince people of a more centrist development."

Prof. Bock also added that McGovern "may yet be able to get the charisma necessary to pull a 'Harry Truman,' but it doesn't seem likely to me."

Thus, while many of McGovern's admirers have hinted that the South Dakotan will pull a surprise victory, fooling the polls a la Harry Truman, there are also many critics who have termed McGovern a "Barry Goldwater of the left," but Prof. Bock demurred.

Even though McGovern's present standing in the polls is similar to that of Barry Goldwater in 1964, the political analyst ruled out any other likeness between the two candidates, saying in part, "I don't think McGovern's another Goldwater; I don't think he'll be defeated by the 60-plus percent that Johnson won over Goldwater. I, however, don't see a McGovern victory at present."

When asked what he attributed the Democrats' present lack of support to, Dr. Bock stated that it was in part due to organizational and financial difficulty, but primarily to "taking their candidate from the left wing of the party, the more dominant wing."

Bock contended that McGovern was now trying to moderate his past positions on the issues in order to capture what he called "Scammon and Wattenberg's Real Majority, which votes for centrist candidates — not too radical and not too conservative, (but) it seems as though Nixon has come to occupy this position."

But, because youth and intellectuals, as well as Negroes, were still strong for McGovern, the 47-year-old college professor thought that he "still has a chance," and particularly if there is "more scandal about Watergate, or the wheat deal, or the war deteriorating" an erosion could result in Nixon's electoral superiority by election day.

In referring to his exclusive interview with The Westerner last spring, the former Kansas state representative remarked that he was incorrect when he predicted that Hubert Humphrey would win the Democratic nomination, "so I just can't be sure, even though it's only six weeks away and the polls seem to be fairly scientific, of just what will happen."

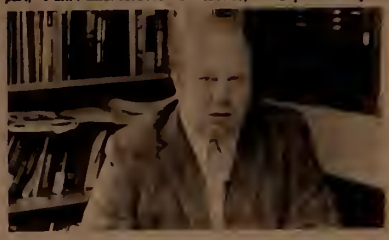

Photo by Grant

"The Democrats still have a chance to close the 28 point gap in the polls," according to Dr. Robert L. Bock.

# Admissions and Alumni Join Forces

Western New England College has initiated an "Alumni-in-Admissions Program" in an attempt to encourage prospective students to learn more about the college via the alumni.

The program, the first of its kind ever at WNEC, and jointly staffed by members from the Offices of Admissions and Alumni, will have 14 selected alumni engaged in recruiting activities during 1972-73. The 14 alumni, all of whom indicated an interest in participating, will be known as "honorary admissions officers on location" charged with recruiting prospective students in their respective areas. This group of 14 are presently living in Massachusetts (Springfield, Chicopee Falls and West Medford); Bloomington, Minnesota; Vermont (Randolph Center and Bennington); Baltimore, Maryland; New York (Albany, Voorheesville, Rochester, East Northport, Cornwall-on-Hudson and Oneonta); and Naperville, Illinois.

The alumnus will act as the prospective student's first contact with the college before and after he is accepted to the college. After acceptance, this contact will be invaluable to the new student who desires answers to his questions concerning WNEC.

In order to inform their candidates about the college, each of the 14 alumni have been armed with a series of articles concerning admission, application deadlines, financial aid, academic majors, basic annual fees, extracurricular activities, placement, and some facts about the college all designed to aid the prospective student in making his college choice WNEC.

Perhaps an important advantage in this "Alumni-in-Admissions Program" is the availability of firsthand information about the college from one of its graduates.

The "Alumni-in-Admissions Program" is destined to become a vital asset to WNEC's future growth, primarily due to the referral of candidates by each year's crop of graduates.

WNEC alumni members live in 47 states and 14 foreign countries.

# Drama Flourishes on Campus

A drama club called "The Group Players" is being established this semester, headed by Jerry Silverhardt, a junior. Silverhardt says that the group will feature dramatic readings and open improvisational groups in which a situation is given to the group and they will act it out extemporaneously. In addition, there will be a theatre trip to Boston or NYC and for the second semester, the group's efforts will culminate in a full production play.

Jerry has studied and performed in Westchester County for the past several years. He has most recently performed at the White Plains summer theatre as the lead dancer in the play "Brigadoon." He was also drama director at the YMCA in New Rochelle for three summers.

Looking forward to a good and exciting year, the talented Silverhardt stated that, "As with all groups, our success depends on the interest of the students, so I encourage everyone to join and participate in our club this year."

## Prof. Day

(Continued from page 1)

along the lines proffered by McGovern in the area of natural resource depletion and business depreciation allowances, as well as capital gains favoritism.

Day described the McGovern candidacy as a revival of "concern for the forgotten individual, for the guy who needs help and can't back it on his own," and also as a candidacy that was nurtured by "thoughtful voters concerned about the general direction the U.S. is taking."

Warning that it would be foolish to rule McGovern out of the race just because the polls presently give him a poor showing, the soft-spoken professor counseled that if the South Dakotan can shed his radical image which tends to make people more anti-McGovern than exuberantly pro-Nixon, the senator stands a good shot at victory in November.

Prof. Lowell Day received his B.A. degree in political science from Eartham College in Indiana and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in the same field from the University of Pittsburgh.

Arriving at WNEC in Sept. '71, he has also taught at Eartham College, the University of Pittsburgh, Hiram College in Ohio, and at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio.

From 1962-1963, he went to Chile on a grant from the Doherty Foundation of Princeton University and later became the campus coordinator of an exchange program sponsored by the Agency for International Development between the University of Pittsburgh and Ecuador.

While involved in the AID program, Prof. Day made frequent inspection tours back and forth traveling to such Latin American countries as Equador and Venezuela, as well as Mexico and parts of Central America.

This past summer, the WNEC government teacher journeyed to Europe and did research and sightseeing in England, France, Switzerland, Italy and Holland.

# B.S. News

The Behavioral Science Club is reviving its membership and is in the process of planning a program for the present academic year. Among possible activities are attending the meetings of the Massachusetts Psychological Association and the Massachusetts Sociological Association. Films and other events are also planned. If you are interested in the club (no matter what your major is), please contact either of the club's advisors, Joan DiGiovanni (psychology) or Al Clarke (sociology). It's sure to be a rewarding experience.


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*Blood Drive Loses*

# 'Let's All Give A Damn'

By MICHAEL ZMACZYNSKI

Recently, a blood drive sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon and the Red Cross was held on campus. I was given the responsibility to organize this activity, but more importantly, I had the unique experience of observing the failure of people to respond to a very worthwhile cause. Only 120 pints were donated and this was a sorry figure for a campus with over 1,300 day division students and over 150 staff, administration, faculty and maintenance personnel.

I and the many others who sat down at the "Blood Drive" table taking reservations for those willing to give blood grew increasingly disgusted with the countless people who claimed they could not give blood because they needed it for themselves or because they were afraid of a needle. These excuses were so pitiful that oftentimes I felt like jumping up, grabbing them and saying, "Don't show me your stupidity with these excuses, show me that you care about something more than yourself!" I couldn't believe the nervousness and desperation that gripped some of those who were asked to donate.

It's true that several people had legitimate medical reasons for not giving, but I would say that not more than 20% could be put into this group. Being afraid of needles is not justifiable, just stupidly ridiculous. Jabbing a needle into your arm is not pleasant, but just how much can it really hurt?

I wasn't thrilled in the least when I laid down on the table and knew that that needle was entering my arm, because whenever that happens I become very nauseous. Still, I was willing to go through this personally sickening experience.

One of the prime reasons for the failure of the drive can be blamed directly on the faculty and administration. Out of the 120 pints, only 11 were donated by this group. I can honestly say that my respect for the faculty is at zero. Where were you, faculty and administration? YOU in the higher authority that claim to show us poor maggots what we can make of our lives if we follow YOUR gospel. YOU who tell us that caring is the most important virtue we can have. YOU who can so easily point out and tear down the inconsistencies and contradictions which exist throughout our civilization. Where were YOU when YOU were given the chance to practice what YOU TEACH! YOU expect so much from us, but provide so little YOURSELF. Let ME give YOU a lesson, dear faculty, apathy begins at the TOP, so quit trying to put the blame on us poor maggots.

I would seriously like to know why no one from the psychology and sociology departments donated. What about the zero turnout from the liberal history department? What's your excuse, philosophy instructors and English teachers? It seems to me that at least one biology teacher should have appeared, if only to see why there was a scent of blood in the air. Business and engineering departments, you were just simply disappointing, because it could mean so much to young Jackie Taft's life.

Imagine the constant pain and little hope she endures because her heart doesn't function properly. Her only chance is open heart surgery, and I can't see denying her the opportunity for some kind of meaningful life. If it means my getting sick for 20 minutes, then that's what I'll do. It's also not true that if she had to have an operation, cost and blood supply will be taken care of somehow. The blood must come from somewhere, it just doesn't appear because she needs the operation or that we think it should. We've got to provide the means for the operation, it's that simple and realistic.

I don't know how many times people said, "I need all my blood for myself." This brilliant remark was usually made by people that were either fat or very well muscled. For our campus FATTIES, it certainly wouldn't have hurt them to ease the work on their hearts.

Every member of the football, soccer, and basketball teams should have donated. The soccer and football coaches should have stopped practice for one or two days and had all their players down there along with themselves. All of these players had to have physicals so that there should be very little reason for them not to donate. In other words, true teamwork would have been all of us cooperating to make life a little bit easier for others. Touchdowns, goals, and baskets seem to lose their importance when compared to the teamwork involved in saving a life. Sports do have idealistic goals, but unfortunately, coaches and players seem to feel that these goals exist only on the playing field.

It's obvious that I have been releasing most of my feelings about the attitude Western New England College showed toward the blood drive, but unfortunately it's true. I can't really understand why more of you didn't care, because I did, and still do. The sacrifice for each individual amounted to almost nothing. What could be given, though, could be so much.

I see no reason why the faculty could not have constantly reminded and urged their students to give blood. The pressure for the faculty to make these efforts should have been applied from President Herman on down. How many times in your life can you say that you have really done something worthwhile? This was one of those times, so that I don't think it's unrealistic to expect at least 300 pints in the spring blood drive. All I want is for us all to give a damn.

I would like to end by thanking all of those that did donate blood and those that worked with me on the drive. I am sure we will all do better the next time, or I'll really write a nasty column.

# GREEK NEWS

## — TEP —

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to thank all that made our open smoker a great success.

On Friday, Oct. 13, TEP and PTK will sponsor an open party. There will be a live band and we expect it to be a great success. Watch for bulletins for the time and place in the upcoming week.

At all of WNEC's home football games, TEP will run a concession stand. We hope that everyone will come out and support the Bears.

## — ZBT —

The dawn of another school year has once again crept upon us.

As the pace of campus life quickens, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would again like to offer their services to the college community in hopes that by doing so, we can again be a part of a successful social year.

The traditional and valuable ideals of brotherhood and fraternity still remain; however, as a result of last year, we have added cooperation with the remainder of the campus. Our participation in Winter Weekend, the smashing success of our fondue party, the skating rink, our annual 24-hour softball game, and the numerous open and closed parties we hold are a few examples of what we mean.

Fraternities in general offer not just an intense feeling of belonging to an organization of merit, but also a sense of accomplishment and several lifelong friends.

The image of fraternities has been somewhat tainted in the past several years because of their isolationalist tendencies. This, however, is changing, and Zeta Beta Tau is definitely a part of this new integrated image.

## — PTK —

The PTK Fraternity open smoker was held Monday, Sept. 25, and closed smoker was held Monday, Oct. 2. There are about 12 prospective pledges this semester. Pledgemaster and Vice-President Jay Giajewski has already set up all the "goodies" for pledging.

PTK is sponsoring, along with TEP, a party to be held Friday, Oct. 13. Location will be announced. Spread the word!

## — TKE —

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon welcome all new and returning students and hope they have a successful and enjoyable school year.

We would like to thank all those students and faculty members who donated blood so unselfishly at our annual bloodmobile drive. Without your sacrifice, the saving of our people's lives would not be possible. We hope to see more good support as we have had at the next TKE-sponsored bloodmobile.

Congratulations and good luck are given to Dan Letendre and his new wife, Debbie, who were married just before the start of the semester. Congratulations are also given to Martin Japor and his wife-to-be, Cheryle Plante. They will be wed at the end of this month. Best wishes to you from your friends and brothers.

Do you like your steak and brew and have a good time, too? Then join TKE!

This semester's pledging period starts soon, and all those interested are asked to contact Edward Scaldini in Berkshire or Peter Meyer or anyone of the fratera of TKE for information before Thursday, Oct. 12.

TKE Bloodmobile

# Art Class takes Trip

By ANN MURPHY

Over 50 students in the art appreciation classes of Dr. Sheldon went on a field trip to the Worcester Art Museum on Saturday, Sept. 30. This was the kickoff trip of several trips scheduled, and the tour presented an overview of the wide variety displayed by the museum. The intensive study of several representative pieces of art was aided by the lecture of the professor.

The items studied in the period from early Egyptian to modern art, including Byzantine, early Italian, early Spanish, early French, and early Portuguese art objects. The impact of religion on painting and aculpture was stressed. Japanese and Chinese art was touched upon, and the works of early Greek and Roman sculptors were also discussed.

A feature of the museum is a restoration of a Romanesque chapel which was dismantled in Europe and reconstructed in complete detail in the newer of the two buildings which compose the Worcester Museum. The arches form a particularly intricate and difficult art form, as was explained by Dr. Sheldon. The stained glass windows in this exhibit also were extremely beautiful and well constructed.

The group was interested especially in the Rembrandt and the Picassos which were so well publicized when they were stolen from this museum not so long ago.

# SAB News

By JEFF PRINGLE

One of the larger campus service organizations is the Student Activities Board. Actually, the SAB is a standing committee of the Student Senate with somewhat more freedom of movement than other standing committees. This is probably why many students were under the impression that the SAB is a separate organization.

Funding for operation of the SAB is done through the Student Senate by way of the student activities fee. The Student Association constitution guarantees the SAB 30% of the fees for the semester, or $7.50 per student per semester.

With these funds the SAB operates six committees. Five of these you have already seen in action as of this time. Here is a brief summary of what they are, what they do, and what to expect from them this semester.

— Special Events: Handling all of the big events such as the very successful Parents' Day and the coming Homecoming. Barbara Ryan heads up this committee.

— Cultural Affairs: Sponsoring all lectures and repertory presentations such as Japanese Kabuki dancer Ayako a few weeks back, "witch" Louise Huebner, the Alpha Omega Players, and author Peter Maas. The chairman of this committee is Jerry Silverhardt.

— Visual Arts: Handling the "Sunday Night Movie Series" with many top movies as Catch-22, The Reivers, Lovers and Other Strangers, and Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? Mike Eberle is chairman of this committee.

— Coffee House: Operating "the People's Place" with talent from New York City and student-amateur talent. Tom Somerville is Coffee House chairman.

— Calendar: You've seen the semester calendar and the weekly calendar. These are the product of Ruth Singer, calendar chairman.

— Tournaments: Currently inactive but due to come alive next month during tournament season. More information on what they will consist of will come at a later date. Audrey Allen heads this committee.

Membership on the board is open to any student. You only must attend meetings and get involved. Meetings are on Thursdays at 12:30 in Room 9 of the Campus Center. If you want to get involved come or see myself or Rich Renert, vice-chairman.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

them who've gone through it already.

Then you put a few freshmen on the west side of Windham because there isn't any room on the other side. How do these girls feel? How do the girls on the east side feel? How would you feel?

Disturbed

# WNEC Internationalist tags Ugandan Invasion 'Total Failure'

"A total failure" were the words used by Western New England College Professor R. Joseph Racine of Chicopee in describing the recent invasion of Uganda.

Professor Racine, the principal speaker at a recent meeting of WNEC's International Relations Club, spent a month in East Africa last year, visiting Uganda twice during that time. Racine has also traveled widely in West and South Africa within the past three years.

Addressing the club as both guest speaker and advisor, he emphasized in a rundown of present-day conditions in Uganda the failure of the invasion by a disgruntled group of political exiles crossing over from Tanzania.

"This guerrilla force was supplemented by paid mercenaries from Tanzania," said Racine, "and they were led by militarists loyal to the former president of Uganda, Milton A. Obote, who was ousted in a military coup by the actual and controversial President of Uganda, Maj. Gen. Idi Amin.

"The attempted invasion," emphasized Racine, "was with the full knowledge of Tanzania, whose leader Nyerere has never recognized the legitimacy of the Amin government which came into power on Jan. 25, 1971. Obote had fled to Tanzania upon being deposed.

"Moreover," continued Racine, "the invasion had been carefully planned to coincide with the beginning of the movement to expel all Asians from Uganda, as ordered by President Amin. The so-called 'People's Army,' the invaders, is a complete misnomer. It is purely a political retaliation and a death-struggle for power and the leadership of Uganda between Obote and Amin."

Racine further stated that the present-day turmoil, accentuated by the numerous expulsions of both Asiatics and whites, will go on for some time to come. It has been planned by Amin for the past year. Racine saw some Asiatic-owned shops being boarded up last December in Kampala, as the better educated Asians saw the handwriting on the wall.

"There is no question," he added, "that the British who are very much irked at being compelled to receive so many Asians, who hold British passports, favor the return of Obote. It is virtually certain that, if given a sound pretext, Britain would intervene militarily to help restore Obote to power, and reverse Amin's edict to expel close to 45,000 Asians, who are now forced to enter Britain. Uganda gained its independence from the British in 1962 and Obote, who became leader, got along quite well with Britain."

Professor Racine ended by saying that all the new African independent states are going through an agonizing period of internal and external confrontations, even between the numerous tribes within these new nations.

The approximate 10 million people of Uganda work principally on the lush farmlands which produce coffee, sugar, tea, cotton, and fruits and vegetables. There is an abundance of wildlife in all areas of the country which Professor Racine visited widely.

"Of all the African nations," Racine said, "Kenya has the best program for easing out European whites and Asiatics, who hold key positions in the country. President Kenyatta has ordered that all highly positioned whites be granted temporary resident-visas for a period of from three to seven years, after which time qualified native black Kenyans would assume positions of power in the governmental, economic and educational areas. This will assure an easy and sure order in all walks of life. To the black Africans, this is not considered racism. It is their just natural due and birthright."

Before returning from his extensive trip to East Africa, Professor Racine flew to Capetown to visit and renew acquaintance with Dr. Christiaan Barnard, famed heart transplant surgeon, at his seaside home. Both had met and spent three days together in Bangkok, Thailand, following Racine's fact-finding trip to Vietnam three years ago.

# Poetry

*By Steve Lucas, Jr.*

Here I sit to wait highway bound
Taking a bus on the paveway to nowhere
Night sets in as my face shines in the window
Knowing I am miles away, miles away, and miles away
My thoughts are still furthered, miles away
I drift away for awhile only to be with you
As I leave my ride I smile for you are nearer
It will not be long for what I have longed
I see your face and in love I am
Time seems to close in on what is my thoughts
Then Everything is shattered I turn to notice that
the bus Is empty.

# Information Center: An Alternative Media

BRAD ABRAMSON

On Tuesday, October 3, 1972, WNEC was witness to a major breakthrough in student freedom and representation. Tired of saying yes to big brother, the student information center will be an aid to all.

Information to contraception, drugs, Vietnam, and all relevant subjects of today will be available at the center. A desk will be located at the campus center and an office at the brown house across the street. There is no censorship, no dictatorship from any administrative father figure.

Jeff Sands is the head of the center, which is composed of various committees. These committees deal with research of topics, hand-out, reaching out to the other campus organizations and other related activities.

I urge all students to take advantage of this organization. Believe it or not, the people on it sincerely care and earnestly wish to erase the apathy and bull which continually flows around this campus. Now is the time. For the first time, the chance is here to transform Camp WNEC into a college.

# The myth of separation

BRAD ABRAMSON

I see God in other people's eyes. I become one with you. One unit of energy, beautiful and eternal. Love must conquer all. Separation defeats love.

Sometime during our lives we were fed the divine comedy of black vs. white. Here at WNEC, that kingdom of universal love and intellectual awareness, the racial separation seeps through the air, like the odor of overcrowded gyms. I hear the talk of brotherhood, reflections of Jesus. Now it Is Jesus fed through with racism. I hear the black camper at WNEC talk about his black brothers and the white camper of his brothers.

There are those liberals, those open minded peacenicks, who are crying, "No, this is not me. Why, when I walk in the halls, I say hello to the other race." That word other implies the existing separation, that conditioned wall which only the radiance of truth can break through.

This truth is accomplished by stepping for a moment outside of our colorful, rented costumes and thus realizing the irrelevance of the body. The underlying essence is a unification of all and the external covering whether black, white or green is irrelevant. The illusion of relevance exists through a conditioned myth.

Once you realize the irrelevance of the body and the absurdity of calling it you, you will encounter truth. Once you encounter this truth, you may then give up your you and become us.

This may only be accomplished by destroying those years of conditioned myths. Those myths exist obscured by the knowledge of them being wrong.

For example, upon telling one of the editors that I wished to do an article on racial prejudice at WNEC, he mentioned to me that it might do well to get statistics of the amount of blacks here and other assorted trivia. Now, I'm sure this person considers himself to be open-minded and would refuse to believe that he exhibits prejudice. That's where those hidden conditionings have him. The very fact that statistics were wanted assumes an existing separation.

Now, at this precise fleeting eternal second of life, I feel a sense of urgency to throw away my I and to give it to you, after you have given up your I and all sense of ego is tossed into the center of the circle. We shall remain on the outside, an eternal unity. There is no black man. There is no white man. There is only the eternal light, let us awaken to it. There is no other way.

# He's Happy about College Life

BART BOZZI

Mike Faith is one freshman who is very pleased so far with college life. He feels that living on campus, away from home, will help him adjust to the outside world more easily than going right into the world from high school. At WNEC he can learn about himself and how he will react to different situations. Moreover, the dorms, he feels, are in very good shape compared to those at some of the other colleges he visited.

On the other hand, he felt that things can get pretty boring around here, especially during the week. He pointed out that unless you have something of any importance to do, you could get stuck with sitting around all night just listening to music.

Mike feels that his courses are not too difficult but they do require three to four hours of work each night. When asked about his teachers and his attitude toward them, he stated that they seemed satisfactory but it was still too early to make any concrete decisions on them. He feels strongly that to do well in any class, a student has to bear down on his studies.

Mike, who is from Syosset, Long Island, an average middle class town of 5,000, is attending the School of Business Administration and hopes to major in the general business field. He chose Western New England because he felt that it would give him a well rounded education.

Mike's favorite hobbies are listening to good music and reading. His favorite groups are Alice Cooper, Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zabba and Mothers, Steve Miller Band and Ten Years. Any hard rock appeals to him. He appreciates a good science fiction book. One of his favorite authors is H.G. Wells.

In general, he likes the college, its atmosphere and feels that the next year will be very rewarding.

# Ski Club

The WNEC Ski Club is looking forward to an active year this year.

At this time plans are already underway for our third annual ski sale. The sale will feature used ski equipment from students and local residents as well as new skis and boots from area ski shops. The sale will be held in mid-November and detailed information will become available as the dates of the sale draw near.

Also planned for this year are week trips to both Northern Vermont and Europe over semester break as well as several weekend trips for second semester.

Weekly meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in W309 and all interested students are invited to attend.

THINK SNOW

# WNEC Jr. wants to play pro golf

*By John Jorge*

A junior at Western New England, Paul Kawecki, may have an opportunity to play golf on the professional level.

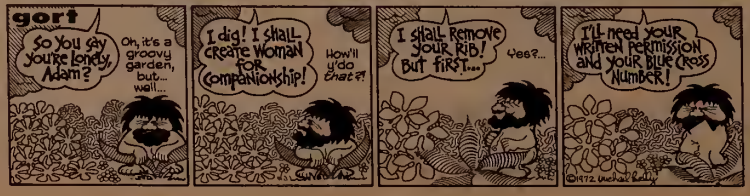
Paul is a graduate of Ludlow High School where he played four years on the varsity golf team. A native of Ludlow, Massachusetts, Paul is an active member of the Ludlow Country Club.

Paul's ability has earned him an All Western Mass. berth two years in a row, third place in the Massachusetts Schoolboy Open and several first places with colleague, Danny Orlik, in various Independent tournaments throughout the area.

Since last year, Paul has been a one to two handicapper. When asked of his probably future in golf, he replied, "I love the game. I only hope that someday I get the opportunity to prove myself on the professional circuit. Don't get me wrong, I don't ever expect to make it big but a chance at the tour would be a unique experience. I don't know, maybe I'm just expecting too much too soon, but one never knows."

Paul is a business major concentrating in management. He has worked during the summer months in the pro shop at Ludlow Country Club. He hopes someday to manage his own shop.

"I take golf as enjoyment and a challenge, not as a means of making a living. But as time goes on, the latter might just be the answer."

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# Counseling Center Transforms Image

Photo by Lowell

DR. CHARLES SCHROEDER

By Debbie Lanyon

What plagues you about your college life? Finding a job? Picking a major? Your social life?

What makes you happy about your college life? Your professors? Your girl friend or boyfriend?

These are only a few of the questions that the people at the Center for Student Development are capable of helping students with.

The Center for Student Development is a phrase to describe what was formerly known as the Counseling Center.

"I want to get away from the conotation of 'shrink' that has been attached to my job," Dr. Charles Schroeder, new head of the center, said. Dr. Schroeder is replacing Dr. Walsh.

Dr. Schroeder and Sandy Dunker, another member of the center, have prepared a paper called 'The Challenge to Grow,' which will soon be available to WNEC students. The paper explains the workings of the center, something most students have never known.

The center is available for help in areas such as vocational testing, life in the dorms, studying techniques, the drug scene and many others.

"The center is out to reach all of the students, not just the students with serious problems," Dr. Schroeder said. "If this were the case," he added, "we would be working with about one percent of the student body. The point of this is that very few students entering college know exactly what they want from a job, their personal life or the college experience. College is supposed to be the time of finding out what we want from life. It is a time of preparation. Everybody needs some kind of guidance at one time or another."

The most important thing to remember about the center, according to Dr. Schroeder, is that the members of the center are available to all students, just to talk.

Dr. Schroeder and Sandy Dunker want to be involved in campus happenings and also want the students to be involved with them.

The center is located across the street in the brown house and is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Appointments can be made by phone or just drop by for a visit.

# Freshman to Continue Football Career at WNEC

By Sean Higgins

Ray (Hands) Middleton, a graduate of Indian Hills High School, in Oakland, New Jersey, and a three varsity letter winner has decided to continue his football career at Western New England College as a Golden Bear. Ray has been playing football since he was nine years old.

Although he has had various minor injuries, he suffered his only major injury in his senior year of high school in a game with the Ramapo Raiders.

As Ray tells it, it was the third down with five minutes left in the fourth quarter. Indian Hills held the ball. The ball was hiked and Ray was off. He went out for a short pass and the quarterback soon found him. Everyone thought it was the winning touchdown until two men emerged and caught Ray instantly tackling him. The crowd cheered for Ray, but then a hush fell over them. Ray wasn't moving. The coaches and doctors ran out to give him a hand. Immediately they decided to rush him to the hospital.

After being examined and x-rayed the diagnosis was a contusion of the kidney. Luckily for Ray, no operation was necessary, just plenty of rest, and he was back in action at the end of the season. Now he is trying to prove himself again, for the Golden Bears.

Ray, had applied to New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire, and of course Western New England College, which he accepted over New England College, because he liked the business department and he plans to major in accounting. He also liked the atmosphere on campus and in the classroom, feeling that he could have an active social life, while still having plenty of time for study. The students and teachers seemed content and friendly, always offering a helping hand.

Like many students he had second thoughts on the three hour drive to get here. All summer he had wanted to go to school, but now he wasn't sure. He was worried about the work load, whether he could do really well. He was hesitant about meeting new people, and finding the right friends. And the hardest thing he found was leaving his close friends behind, thinking that maybe they wouldn't be as close when they met again.

Since arriving at WNEC however, Ray has been fine though. He met many of the guys on the football team, then the other students arrived and more new friends. The orientation program also helped him to adjust to college life. Now he feels as though he is right at home.

WNEK on the air

# Phase Three Completed

WNEK FM is back on the air with music in full dimensional fidelity. WNEK is now on the air seven days a week; Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m.; Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Sunday from 12 noon to 12 midnight. The format this year will be much the same as last year but with a wider variety of music.

In additional listen for the 10:30 and 4 o'clock news reports along with ABC News. This year public affairs programs will be at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Listen every Tuesday evening at 8 for the Student Senate meeting followed by special interviews and commentary. WNEK hopes to be able to carry some away athletic games and special events. Listen for the details and times.

The station staff consists of some 35 persons of which all are announcers; five are also engineers. The head of the programing department is Tom Salamenta.

In the construction and engineering department chief engineer, Paul Donovan reports phase four has been completed. Phase three includes a new console for the control room as well as new technical equipment and a frequency recalibration and retuning of the transmitter. Studio B has received much of the equipment that was formerly in the control room. For those who wish to visit the studios, they are located on the second floor of Berkshire Hall. Mr. Donovan says that the improvements made over the summer should make for a better signal and some stereo broadcasting will be experimented with.

General Manager Ed Skutnik reports great progress in regards to obtaining the federally granted broadcast construction permit.

With the realization of obtaining the license, Ed Skutnik has been in constant contact with members of the Federal Communications Commission at the Boston Bureau besides having much correspondence with the Washington, D.C. office.

If you wish, you still may call for requests at 783-9494.

## What's Happenin'

On Wednesday night, October 11th, there will be an information panel on McGovern's views in Windham Hall. Dr. Lowell Day of the Government Department, Assistant Dean John Silvestro of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Professor Michael Meeropol of the Economics Department will be participating on the panel. Also sponsored by the McGovernites on Campus will be a satirical film about Richard Nixon entitled "Millhouse." This film will be presented in a few days in the Campus Center. Watch for details.

## Hillel Club

**The Hillel Club will have a meeting this Sunday, October 15th. We will have a guest speaker and refreshments will be served. Watch for details. Hillel is the Jewish youth organization onCampus.**

**Last year, members went to Brandeis University for a weekend, saw "Fiddler on the Roof," had several interesting guest speakers, and other special events.**

## Prof. Evaluation Committee

If you would like to be on the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee, there will be a meeting on Thursday, October 12 at 4:00 in Room 9 of the Campus Center. If you can't attend and are interested, please contact the committee's chairman, Neal Solomon, c/o the Student Activities Office


## WANTED

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES OR SINGLE WOMEN are needed to do live-in baby-sitting jobs. Couples with no children or one. You can make $100 a week. Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Telephone Home & Sitter Services, Inc. anytime, 736-8159.

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JOE DePAULA, 783-2291

# Golden Bears tie Bentley College

The WNEC Golden Bears started off their 1972 season Saturday, September 23 with Bentley College and ended it with a 6-6 tie.

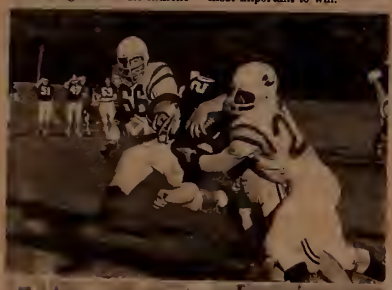
The central focus of the successful Parents' Day Weekend, the Bears were scheduled to play Stockton (N.J.) StateCollege, but problems arose with Stockton's expenses and, as a result, the team switched to play Bentley.

Both teams were geared up for the game and it appeared that it might end in a 0-0 tie. With five and one-half minutes to go, freshman Vince Stallone (Congers, N.Y.) took it from the six yard line to put the Bears ahead 6-0. Two plays before he had reached the nine yard line on a long scamper down the middle of the field. He gained a total of 48 yards in four rushes the whole game. The extra point missed.

On the next series of downs, Bentley took the ball to the Bears 12 yard line, but their offensive movement was cut short there. WNEC took possession of the ball and two plays later fumbled the ball on a handoff with Bentley recovering. With four seconds to go, the Bentley quarterback found his tightened in the endzone and they scored with time elapsed on the clock. Fortunately for the Bruins, Bentley's extra point failed and that concluded the season opener.

The game was generally well-played and not too many mistakes were made by either team. WNEC gained a total of 146 yards rushing compared to their 124 yards. Ernie Googe (Hartford, Conn.) was of considerable help as he carried the ball for 63 yards, one for a 24 yard kickoff return. Quarterbacks Deane Swanson (East Greenwbich, R.I.) and Bob Quinn (Feeding Hills (switched on and off the whole game. Quinn also doubled as our punter and kicked five balls for a total of 222 yards, averaging out to 44.4 yards per punt.

The Bears were scheduled to play Brandeis University on Sat. the 30th, but their club called to cancel the game due to the fact that only a small number of men showed up to make a team. Coach Henry J. Bazan called several schools to see if they might play, but no one was interested. The next five games are the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference games and those are the most important to win.



*Photos by Eberle*

# Photographers Needed for Football Club

Calling all photographers! Calling all photographers! The Football club needs you! At every game, in the past, all the football games have been recorded on film and the club would like to do it again this year. But last year's cameraman has since graduated.

The Club needs a photographer who has some ability to operate a 16mm movie camera. You don't even really need to be a photographer, just someone who has a little bit of experience.

The photographer is considered to be a member of the Club and is treated to the same as any of the players, managers or statisticians. He would travel with us to Hartford, Conn and to Winooski, Vermont to the St. Michael's game.

If anyone is interested in this position, would he OR SHE please contact coach H.J. Bazan on extension 340. Also, If you are not already a member of another club, this would be a great way to get involved with your school.

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# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan*

## Bruins take 2-2 record into Midseason

The Western New England College varsity soccer team opened the fall season at Bruins' Field on Sept. 28 against Franklin Pierce College. After an initial Franklin Pierce goal, the Golden Bears put five shots in the net for a decisive victory on opening day, 5-1. Western New England made 42 shots on goal, had 11 corner kicks, while goalie Gary LaPerle was called on to make only six saves, Franklin Pierce produced six shots on goal, had one corner kick opportunity, with their goalie required to come up with 24 saves.

Dan Boskey was the first to score for WNEC in the first quarter on an assist from left-winger Steven Ellis. Ellis soon scored on an assist from Boskey. In the second quarter, Steve Ellis assisted Mike Breton at right-wing of the second half were played in our offensive zone as we completely dominated the game. Inside-left forward Bob Perrotta finished the scoring with two goals on assists by Mark Staropoli (IR) and Barry Hawkins (CF), respectively.

At Eastern Conn. State the Bruins lost 1-0 on a rainsoaked field. The game was an even match from start to finish with Western New England College playing good, but not great, soccer. With three minutes remaining in the first half Eastern Conn. State scored on an unassisted outside drive for the lone score of the game.

Western New England shot 20 on goal with three corner kicks which we could not convert into a goal. Eastern Conn. St. had 32 shots on goal and four corner kicks. Our goalie Gary LaPerle was called on to make 14 saves while his opposite made 10 saves.

At home on Oct. 2, the Golden Bears blew Fitchburg St. College off the field as better conditioning and all-round good play resulted in a 6-0 triumph. Goalie LaPerle made four saves while the offense totaled 74 shots on the Fitchburg State net. The Fitchburg State goalie was busy with 34 saves while the forwards could make only 12 scoring opportunities.

Two days later the Bears went away to play North Adams State College. The contest was marked by an unusual number of fouls, seven for North Adams, nine for Western New England. In our poorest performance this season, we lost 2-0. We had more shots on goal (23 versus 16) and more corner kicks (9 versus 4), but we were simply unable to put it all together as we have been able to do in the past.

Now we stand 2-2 on the season with five games coming up in the next two weeks, from the 7th to the 21st. More consistent playing throughout the rest of the season could result in winning some additional games we might not have otherwise won.

Remember, after a game against Dowling College here on Oct. 7, we have three more home games. On Wednesday, Oct. 11, New Hampshire comes in for a 3 p.m. game. AIC will be here on Oct. 14 for an 11 a.m. start. The game with Roger Williams College on Oct. 21 at 11 a.m. closes out the home soccer schedule. Come out and support your team!

## Golf Squad Starts Out with 5-1 Record

Before writing about the golf season this fall, I am going to say that last Spring the Varsity Golf Team ended the season with a 7-0 record, ranking 2nd in the NAIA Regionals from District 32, and therefore was eligible to go to Albuquerque, New Mexico to participate in the NAIA Nationals. Unfortunately, by this time school was out and no funds were available to make the trip.

Now back to this fall, which is the first fall golf season for Western New England College. The season began on September 21 with a 12-9 victory against Westfield State College at Tekoa Country Club. Returning golfers Paul Kawecki (#1), John Bresnahan (#2), and Kurt Arenius (#3) scored 2, 2-1/2, and two points respectively toward the winning total. Newcomers to the team, Ken Whiting, Mike Haag, Joe Kozikowski, and Dick Smist contributed 1, 1, 3, and 1/2 points respectively.

This match, and the others to follow, were scored on match play. Each of our golfers is teamed up against one of theirs and the golfer who wins more holes on the front nine than his opponent is awarded 1 pt. The same holds for the back nine holes. A third point is awarded to the player who wins more of the 18 holes than his opponent. One-half point is given to each player for a draw in either of these catagories.

Our first home match took place on Sept. 28 at the Chicopee Country Club. We played against Westfield State College and New Hampshire College in a match scored by matcb play, but this time a player from each team was teamed up against one from each of the other two teams. Our varsity golfers won against Westfield State by 5-1/2-1-1/2, and we won against New Hampshire by a 5-2 margin.

Also, the following girls volunteered to caddy for the varsity golf team in this first home match of the fall season: Patti Loew, Tery Aglietti, Jane Kurz, Amy Sachs, Beth Weiner, Wendy Olshin, and Phyllis Furman. Patti Loew and Phyllis Furman could not take the time off from classes for the golf match.

Away at New Hampshire College on Oct. 3, Western New England played against New Hampsbire, Roger Williams College, and Keene State. In match play, our varsity golfers won against New Hampshire, 6-1, and also against Roger Williams College, 5-2. We took our first loss of the season, 4-3, against Keene State College because we had to forfeit 1 pt. due to lack of a golfer.

Paul Kowecki and John Bresnahan continue to play a consistant 73-75 game, Ken Whiting, Kurt Arenius, Mike Haag, and Joe Kozikowski play in the 75-77 range, and Dick Smist and Joe Wegryzn contribute 76-80 scores.

The Western New England Varsity Golf Team is much interested in having more golfers come out for the team. There is no tryout as such between prospective golfers because of conflicting class scbedules. This is also the reason for the need for more golfers because usually not every member of the team can make it for a match. If you are interested in playing golf, contact Coach Kwasnoski.

At Dartmouth College on Oct. 7, the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference Tournament takes place, Western New England will be one of 48 colleges and universities participating.

The top four teams in this tournament, determined by medal play or total score for 18 holes, will qualify for the ECAC finals the following weekend at Cooperstown, New York. Also, the top 10 individual scorers qualify for the following week tournament finals. The winners, team or individual, will be chosen based on medal play or total score as before.

*Photo by Eberle*

# Choose Your Homecoming Queen

See pages 4-5

The Westerner

Volume XV, Issue 3 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, November 1, 1972

Says Econ Situation 'Not rosy, Not desperate'

## Pres. Herman Pledges Balanced Budget This Year

by Russell Berger

President Beaumont A. Herman promised last week to finish the ensuing year with a balanced budget while terming WNEC's economic status as "not particularly rosy, but we're not desperate."

In a supplementary Aug. 1972 report on financial problems prepared for the trustees, President Herman said that "Western New England College is subject to the same economic pressure that all colleges are; I am proud to be able to report, however . . . that we are planning for a balanced budget for the ensuing year."

Mr. Herman readily acknowledged that in part due to the careful budgeting and economizing of the college and in part due to the financial stability of the evening school, "we're better off than a lot of other colleges."

As an example of the school's economizing and belt-tightening procedures, President Herman pointed to the fact that the faculty, as is the case this year, will not be increased next year, only replacements being hired to take the place of professors either retiring or resigning.

This year there was only one faculty member hired as a replacement for a professor who was not returning, and President Herman conceded that because of the economic pinch, the faculty membership, by one or two, was smaller this year as compared to last year primarily due to failure on the college's part to replace departing professors.

However, he maintained that, while all management economies will be practiced in order to conserve monetary resources, none would be followed which would "negatively affect our educational program."

When asked why private colleges were having financial difficulties, the president said that although all institutions were struck by higher costs, the most seriously damaged were the private colleges.

Dr. Herman referred to a Carnegie Commission report which stated that the costs of higher education were rising at an even higher rate than other business costs in general — five percent in higher education in comparison with about three percent per year for business.

"Business can improve their economic productivity (and thus cut their costs), but a college, obviously, cannot do this."

The WNEC president emphasized that, as a remedy for the financial quagmires in which private colleges seem to be stuck these days, he has long advocated "some form of state assistance to the private institutions of higher education, not in order to save private colleges alone, but to assist the hard-pressed taxpayer."

Instead of further capital outlays by the states to state-owned universities a situation which Dr. Herman felt would result in a needless duplication of facilities, he believed that the monetary resources of the states should be harnessed to help send students to private institutions where the academic facilities were already in existence and required no further outlays.

"There is no logic in driving private universities to the point of bankruptcy in order to duplicate the facilities they now have by creating public colleges when private universities could educate a lot more students without any additional capital outlays."

## McGovern Trails Nixon In Dorm Survey

By Russell Berger

The findings of a recent survey of WNEC dorm students taken by The Westerner reveals that President Nixon holds a slight edge over his Democratic rival, Sen. George McGovern.

However, with heavy percentages of students voting for "other" candidates, the sampling parameters, compiled from the percentage of students responding (83 percent), indicate 44 percent support for Nixon, 38 percent for McGovern, and 18 percent for "other" or undecided.

It is highly doubtful, though, that these figures for dorm students can be extended to the students living at home or in apartments off-campus since a special Gallup Poll of college students conducted nationally disclosed that a student's place of residence seems to be a major factor in influencing his preference for either candidate.

At any rate, these figures, at least as far as the WNEC dorm students are concerned, do not augur well for the Democrats, whose strategists had predicted as much as 80 percent of the student-youth vote going in a bloc for McGovern.

The Westerner dorm survey was administered in such a way as to secure the maximum possibility of a true representative sampling of dormitory residents. The sample size consisted of 94 students — 25 girls and 69 boys — with approximately five questionnaires handed out randomly on each floor in the men's dorms and four distributed likewise on each floor in the female dorm.

The question asked of students in the survey conducted on Oct. 19 was as follows: Whom do you plan on voting for in the upcoming presidential election?

| | |
|---|---|
| Nixon | 44% |
| McGovern | 38% |
| Other | 18% |

Based on students responding (83%)

## Dr. Raverta Predicts Increase of Women In Top Mgt. Posts

By Ann Murphy

No male chauvinist, Dr. Raverta, chairman of the department of business and finance in the School of Business at Western New England College, believes that women will earn top goals in business management with proper training and increased opportunity.

The recent election of Catherine D. Cleary, president of First Wisconsin Trust Company, to the board of directors of General Motors Corporation was cited by Dr. Raverta as a good example of the prominence in business that can be gained by a well-qualified woman. Dr. Raverta mentioned that Attorney Cleary is also the first and only woman on the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the largest private corporation in the world.

In discussing this precedent, he commented that women have been prominent in many industries and have the ability to assume responsibility and the direction of major businesses.

He reviewed the history of women assuming positions normally occupied by men during the World War II emergency and cited that a major breakthrough occurred at that time with regard to the changing status of women in business.

Dr. Raverta commented that many women have attended the School of Business and have done well in their studies. He feels that women will be helping themselves toward management posts if they take advantage of the opportunities for business training in the School of Business or combine business courses with the arts and science program. Dr. Raverta said that an ideal program for a woman would be an arts and science degree with selected business electives at the undergraduate level, followed by graduate work leading to a master's degree in business and related subjects. Further studies toward a doctor's degree would also be valuable, in his opinion.

Photo by Lowell

Dr. Raverta is optimistic about the future of women in the business world.

He feels that it would be valuable experience for students in the School of Arts and Sciences to take courses in business. In fact, he believes that some courses in the area of business should be required so that students would have a broader intellectual development. His thinking is based upon the fact that the School of Business requires that students take approximately 50 percent of required courses in the areas of arts and science so that

(Continued on page 3)

Senate Moving In Right Direction

## Prof. Evaluation Progress Made

By Al Clarke
Assistant Professor of Sociology

The Student Senate has put together an appraisal form that seeks to evaluate the teaching performance of their instructors and professors. I have personally attended nearly all of their meetings and have been continually impressed by student sincerity, honesty, and desire to do the right thing.

I am told by students that they want, understandably, to make information available to the student body that will allow individual students to make more rational choices concerning the courses they register for and eventually take.

This appraisal form deals with such issues as class presentations, encouraging student discussion, teacher's availability for consultation, stimulation of intellectual curiosity, and similar items. It also deals with such items as fairness in grading, amount of work required, and whether the course is on a lecture, discussion, lab or whatever basis.

I think that these are all items that students have a need to know in the pursuit of their own education. This sort of information can assist students in becoming more self-determining adults — and that is one of the goals of education.

Nevertheless, the Student Senate has been very receptive to the notion that any student survey of teaching performance is a matter of the perceptions of students. As such, it is quite possible that these perceptions might be distorted.

Consequently, the Student Senate has also devised an ap-

(Continued on page 6)

## Outside Graduation Planned for '73

May 20, 1973 may seem to be a long way off, but plans for the coming graduation are underway already.

The graduation committee consists of Jim Chambers, Bob Ellery, Bob Cummings, Marc Fischman and Dan Haug, all day division seniors. The committee has met twice so far to discuss the plans for the commencement exercises. Also present at the meetings were President Herman, Dean Mulcahy, Ted Zern, Eugene H. Floyd (director of financial aid and assistant dean, School of Law) and a student representative from the evening division.

The location of the exercises and possible speakers were the main topics of discussion at the meetings. One outcome thus far is the final decision to hold the commencement exercises outside on campus with the Springfield Municipal Auditorium as a back up in case of rain.

A list of speakers, including Francis Sargent, Bess Meyerson, Abe Ribocoff and Ralph Nader, was submitted to President Herman for the purpose of sending out invitations to the speakers as soon as possible. The final decision, however, will not be made until later in the year when the replies of the prospective speakers are received by the committee.

# Editorial

## Our Choice: Richard Nixon

On Nov 7, millions of voters throughout America will go to the polls and exercise what is perhaps their greatest constitutional right — the right to elect the man who will govern them over the next four years.

The presidential choice confronting the people this election year 1972, in our opinion, provides the boldest, most clear-cut selection of the century.

As the editors of *The Westerner*, we wholeheartedly endorse the candidacy of Richard Nixon for reelection.

This, of course, is not say we are in total agreement with all that the President has proposed and performed during his first term, for we have several misgivings about some of his past actions.

More to the point, perhaps, is the fact that we find the thought of a McGovern presidency utterly unacceptable. We feel that George McGovern, who, in 1948, attended the Communist-infiltrated, pro-Soviet Progressive Party Convention supporting Henry Wallace, is a dangerous, irresponsible radical whose extremist proposals, if ever adopted, would seriously jeopardize the health and safety of the Republic.

What follows is a brief discussion of the foremost issues involved in the campaign:

**Vietnam**

Sen. McGovern, by promising a total unilateral American withdrawal from South Vietnam within 90 days of assuming office in the naive belief that all U.S. POWS would then be returned, is advocating what Melvin Laird, the Secretary of Defense, recently called "... a total abandonment of negotiations in favor of a giveaway program that guarantees absolutely nothing."

Just as jingoistic glorifications of war are odious, so too are Sen. McGovern's additional offers to crawl to Hanoi and go begging for peace.

On the other hand, President Nixon's proposals — a cease fire followed by an American military withdrawal, the release of POWS, and the construction of a three-part coalition government to organize internationally-supervised elections —, all of which are now under serious discussion by the U.S. and North Vietnam, are a more rational, respectable, and equitable approach toward achieving a just and lasting peace than are Sen. McGovern's blueprints for total surrender.

Furthermore, to suggest, as Sen. McGovern does, that these proposals could have been achieved "20,000 American lives ago," in addition to being fictitious and reprehensible, shows complete ignorance of the facts since the Communists have, in the past, demanded that America not only withdraw all support both economically and militarily from South Vietnam, but also overturn the Saigon regime as well.

**Military Spending**

Possibly the most frightening of Sen. McGovern's views is his attitude on military spending. He has pledged to reduce the country's defense budget by 30 billion dollars or 40 percent over the next three years, an action which President Nixon contended last month would cut "not only the fat, but the muscle as well" out of defense capability.

At a time when the U.S. is pursuing the course of mutual nuclear arms reductions via the SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation) agreements, the Senator's advocacy of unilateral American weaponry cuts could very well stymie and threaten the future success of additional negotiated arms reductions. By axing the country's military defense a la McGovern, the flexibility of our nuclear and conventional arsenals would inevitably erode to a point where, as Vice-President Agnew noted, "the last resort, nuclear war, would become a stark reality."

President Nixon, although the fact is not generally known, had reduced our armed forces by over a million men over the last four years and has spent a much larger share of federal revenues on domestic needs; but he has refused to spend less than we need on defense and thus risk American lives and American freedom in the process.

**Welfare, Taxes, Spending**

All in all, Sen. McGovern's proposals for a guaranteed annual income, tax reform, and public service jobs, being much more consumption — than production — oriented, in general, strike us as unworkable and impractical.

Granted that President Nixon has been rather vague about his own domestic proposals and has not been as fiscally responsible as many Americans would prefer, the alternative is still George McGovern whose outrageous and costly spending schemes would send the federal budget skyrocketing to heretofore unexplored heights. Still, in Mr. Nixon's favor is his stated opposition in his next term to any new spending proposals which would add to the burden of American taxpayers.

**Crime, Law and Order**

Beyond a shadow of a doubt, the President's boldest, most auspicious achievement in his first term was the reversal of the ominous, permissive trend of the Supreme Court and the beginning of a major assault on crime which has been perilously rising in recent years.

Sen. McGovern, however, is an apostle of the chicly fashionable, false belief that somehow a criminal is not personally responsible for his acts and that society in general is to blame.

Harboring radical positions well-removed from the American political mainstream, Sen. McGovern, with his wild accusations, divisive rhetoric, and vastly fluctuating impractical policy statements, is part of the problem confronting America today, not part of the solution.

President Nixon, however, with his success in Vietnam and in checking inflation, has gone a long way toward bringing the nation together, and, if the polls are accurate, he enjoys the approval of all segments of American society. We believe that he deserves an overwhelming vote of confidence from the people on election day.

**Joe DePaula Russell Berger**

# 'Begging is Better Than Bombing'

## Letters To The Editor

### Student Wants Answers

Dear Editor,

I have been listening to many rumors about President Beaumont Herman and less benefits for the students, and I think my questions should be answered.

I heard Milton Bradley donated a house to Western New England College worth over $100,000 and at present the house will become the presidential mansion.

The rumor which disturbs me the most is that Dr. Joseph St. Germain was willing to donate enough money for a better gym than the "square box" presently being built and he was turned down by Dr. Herman.

Mr. St. Germain was willing to donate enough funds for a swimming pool, hand-ball courts and more basketball courts.

Why was it turned down by President Herman and his "wife?" Was it because President Herman and his wife did not want to compete with other schools or does he approve of the high turnover rate of students dropping out of WNEC because of a lack of activities on campus?

I'm sure our parents who have paid our tuition and donated money to the building fund will be displeased to see their children not getting facilities as adequate as possible.

Sincerely,
Most disgusted student

### Prof. Likes Newspaper

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on the Oct. 11 issue of the Westerner. I read it cover to cover and found it very interesting and helpful in keeping me up to date on WNEC activities and viewpoints. Also I thought the articles were very well written.

Keep up the good work — we need this kind of positive communication.

Sincerely,
Margaret L. Reid
Asst. Professor of Marketing

## WNEC Receives Accreditation

President Herman has reported that President Asa S. Knowles of Northeastern University, who serves this year as president of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, has officially informed him that WNEC has received unqualified full accreditation for the maximum period of 10 years. This approval comes as a result of a visitation to the college made by an inspection team in March of this year.

President Herman commented to the trustees that he was particularly gratified by this action of the accrediting commission because the college had been originally accredited in 1965 and Western New England College is the only college in New England to have had its original accreditation extended 17 years with only one review.

*The* **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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*Published every three weeks of the academic year.*

*Deadline for articles for our next edition is Friday, November 3rd.*

*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.*

'Much Improved in Makeup and Headlines'

# Hartford Courant Ed. Lauds Westerner

by Russell Berger

The Westerner acknowledged receipt the week before last of a letter from Mr. Bob Eddy, the editor and publisher of the Hartford Courant, which stated in part that the WNEC school newspaper was "much improved (from last year) in makeup and headlines."

Mr. Eddy was invited to WNEC last semester in order to consult with staff members of The Westerner and to critically analyze past editions of the paper.

Addressed to Mr. Joe DePaula, editor-in-chief of The Westerner, the letter was the result of DePaula's sending to Mr. Eddy the last three editions of the newspaper which were released since he visited the campus last spring.

In no uncertain terms, Eddy, in his visit, had severely excoriated previous editions of the paper on everything from layout and writing style to the type of headlines used, tagging all aspects of the paper uninteresting, unprofessional and dull.

Specifically, Mr. Eddy called the paper's layout technique uninviting because the articles were all positioned on the pages in the same long, monotonous manner something which would definitely repel reader interest, in addition to the fact that the lack of well-placed pictures accentuated the greyness of the newsprint.

He also criticized the news articles contending on the one hand that their paragraphing was too long, and would make for arduous reading and, on the other, that their titles or headlines were nowhere near provocative enough to engender the kind of reader response that makes for a successful newspaper.

Furthermore, the fact that Mr. Eddy believed the paper to be indulging in excessive political editorialization and not enough straight news reportage was an additional part of his bleak evaluation of the paper.

However, since heeding many of Eddy's criticisms, the editors of The Westerner have made serious and concerted efforts to uplift the quality of the paper on all fronts — layout, articles, headlines, etc.

Thusly, when Joe DePaula sent to Eddy the three editions of the paper distributed subsequent to his visit, the Courant editor promptly responded by saying that " . . . it is certainly much improved in makeup and headlines . . . it strikes me that the quality of both stories and editorials has been improved."

Joe DePaula believes that Mr. Eddy's suggestions have been highly instrumental in sparking The Westerner's rise from its dismal mediocrity of last year, and is giving serious consideration to inviting Mr. Eddy back to WNEC for more consultations.

Following are the contents of the letter from Mr. Eddy to Joe DePaula:

ESTABLISHED 1764 THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION IN AMERICA

The Hartford Courant

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PHONE (203) 249-6411

BOB EDDY
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

October 18, 1972

Mr. Joe DePaula
Editor-in-Chief
The Westerner
29 Bellamy Road
Springfield, Massachusetts

Dear Joe:

Thank you for sending me the copies of The Westerner -- it is certainly much improved in makeup and headlines. I haven't had a chance really to read many stories, but it strikes me that the quality of both stories and editorials has been improved.

Sincerely,

Bob Eddy

## Prof. Raverta

(Continued from page I)

they will be well-rounded and fully equipped to handle responsibilities in management jobs. The liberal arts student could benefit in the same way.

Dr. Raverta's educational qualifications include a bachelor's degree in management, a bachelor's degree in engineering and business, and a master's degree in accounting with a minor in economics. He earned his doctor's degree in 1971 with concentration in the fields of accounting and taxation. His broad and varied background includes responsible accounting and management positions with large corporations and experience in the Army during World War II in Europe and this country.

Dr. Raverta has taught at Western New England College since 1964 and has the distinction of being the first professor of accounting in the day division. His prior teaching experience was on the faculty of American International College from 1956 through 1962.

As a certified public accountant practicing in Massachusetts, Dr. Raverta consults on tax and accounting problems for corporate and individual clients. Dr. Raverta said, "I feel that working with clients on a variety of practical problems keeps me alert and helps me as a teacher."

Proving the old adage that the way to get a difficult job done right is to give it to a busy man, Dr. Raverta was on the Faculty Senate for two years and was chairman for the second year. He declined a nomination for a second term in order to give other faculty members an opportunity to participate in this interesting and worthwhile program. During his tenure as Faculty Senate chairman, Dr. Raverta worked closely with the Student Senate and initiated many joint programs to improve cooperative efforts on an academic and social level. The Student Senate presented him with a plaque in May, 1972, in recognition of his outstanding efforts.

Dr. Raverta spent a month in California last summer and enjoyed the trip immensely. He is interested in the art of wine-making and has participated in wine-tasting programs conducted to raise money for scholarships for worthy students. Last year, Dr. Raverta acted as host for the Western New England College Women's Club in a wine-tasting program. Due to its outstanding success, Dr. Raverta was again named host by the Women's Club for the wine-tasting event on Oct. 28, 1972, proving that business and pleasure can be combined on certain occasions.

# WNEC Campus Be-'Witched'

Photo by Eberle

Mrs. Louise Huebner, "the Official Witch of Los Angeles," addressed a standing room only crowd in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center.

If you think that all witches have warts, stringy hair, and hooked noses, one look at Mrs. Louise Huebner will convince you otherwise.

Affable and attractive, the "Good Witch of the West," as she was termed by the national news media, spoke to an overflowing crowd in the Lower Level Lounge of the Campus Center on Oct. 18, 1972.

"There is a little bit of witchcraft in all of us," explained Mrs. Huebner who has been named the "Official Witch of Los Angeles."

"Some people think that the world of the occult is an evil force. I don't believe it is an outside force; it is something that comes from within. It comes from me and is controllable by me; it is no more evil than I am," she added.

Mrs. Huebner believes that she is the sixth in a line of witches which dates back to an 18th century grandmother in Yugoslavia.

As well as a witch, she also considers herself an astrologer and thusly places more faith in the stars than on potions and spells.

Generally disdaining predictions because "people who make predictions are a little weird," Mrs. Huebner nevertheless has made many prognostications which have, surprisingly enough, come to pass. These psychic forecasts include:

- That Lyndon Johnson would withdraw from the 1968 presidential race, one year before it became a reality.
- That violence would erupt in the streets of Los Angeles, which later occurred in the form of the "Watts" race riots.
- That something would happen to one of the Kennedy women, a prediction which was consummated when Jackie Kennedy remarried.

When asked about this year's presidential race, the witch-astrologer acknowledged that she has compiled horoscopes on this year's candidates and states that her findings agree with the polls in forecasting a Nixon victory.

She has also done horoscopes on the major possible presidential contenders in 1976 and found that Vice-President Agnew was "the strongest man."

Perhaps the most fateful psychic vibration received by the enigmatic lady transpired on the day President Kennedy was assassinated for "I kept my son home from school because I knew something terrible was going to happen."

Mrs. Huebner conceded that she doesn't usually have any knowledge beforehand of specific happenings or tragedies, just that something will happen to a loved one or to a person important in her life. Married and with three children, Mrs. Huebner spends about one-fourth of the year on the lecture circuit espousing her views on psychic powers, witchcraft and the occult.

During the month of October, she was on a tour of New England colleges which brought her to WNEC.

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# Homecoming Queen Candidates '72

## Vote Today, Thursday and Friday — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

### Jessica Fischer-TEP

Jessica Fischer from Reading, Penna., a Political Science major representing TEP, plans to graduate in 1976.

### De Raleigh-TKE

De Raleigh, from Monson, Mass., representing TKE, is a Business major and plans to graduate in 1975.

### Jody O'Brien-Group Players

Jody O'Brien will be representing "The Group Players" (WNEC drama club). A Psychology major from Stamford, Conn., she is planning to graduate in 1976.

### Barbara Ryan-Berkshire 4

Barbara Ryan, representative of 4th floor Berkshire, from Paxton, Mass. She is a History major and plans to graduate in the spring of 1974.

### Pam Orne-A K Psi

Pamela Orne from Springfield, Mass., will represent A K Psi. An Economic major, she plans to graduate in 1973.

### Shelly Waters-ZBT

Shelly Waters, a freshman from Easton, Conn., will be representing ZBT. She is a Business major and plans to graduate in 1976.

## Introducing Brian Carney

Amid the trend of the big group sound, Brian Carney walks before the audience with only an acoustic and an electric guitar and immediately dominates the stage. The qualities that enable him to do so are elusive to description, but they have something to do with the overused word "charisma," plus enormous vitality and a special rapport with the audience.

If he brings a "message" to the people, it is not one of protest or disenchantment. It has more to do with the universal need for entertainment: music and comedy.

The music consists of the myriad of styles popular on the contemporary musical scene. They are chosen with care. Brian feels "A good song should not have a lot of hidden meaning. When a song says what it means simply, then it is truly beautiful.

The beautiful songs he selects are written by such composers as James Taylor, The Beatles, Donavon and Elton John. But you will also hear such numbers as "My Eggs Don't Taste the Same Without You" by the fabulous Farguas.

Invariably though, the part of the show students most enjoy are his renditions of "Moldy Gassers" and "Oldies but Goodies." It is the segment of the concert that the audience can participate in, and they never fail to do so enthusiastically.

Brian epitomizes the goals of the Coffee House Circuit: to assist new performers in developing their style and professionalism and enable them to grow in stature in the entertainment field.

Brian was discovered in a little pub in Mount Vernon, N.Y. four years ago by the Director of the Coffee House Circuit, Marilyn Lipsius. He was given the opportunity to audition on a "Hootenanny" night at the Bitter End Cafe. This led to his first Circuit booking, a tour of North Carolina colleges.

During this tour Brian was booked into Gardner Webb College in Boiling Springs, N.C. The student population there was 950. On the final evening of performances, 900 of them were in attendance!

The director's enthusiasm for Brian as a performer was confirmed during his week at Iowa State University. The week began slowly with only 20 people in the audience. By Wednesday there were 200 and on Saturday night, the program was moved to an auditorium for the 1700 students who had become his fans during the week.

Successes such as these at close to 100 different colleges in the United States have made Brian Carney one of the most sought after concert attractions on the Coffee House Circuit.

BRIAN CARNEY

## Homecoming '72 Schedule

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

Voting for Homecoming Queen candidates 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Campus Center.

• • •

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3**

Concert featuring Brian Carney and Setback, 8:00, dining hall of the Campus Center; free to WNEC students.

• • •

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4**

Football game — WNEC vs. Stonehill College.

Evening Homecoming party at the Ramada Inn, East Windsor, Conn. (exit Bridge Street, Warehouse Point off Route 91). All advance tickets, so get yours early — $10 per couple, $5.50 single. Tickets will be sold from 9:00-3:00 in the student activities office.

Cocktails — cash bar, 6:30-7:00.

Buffet supper — all you can eat, 7:00-8:30.

Open bar, dancing featuring "Preview," 8:30-12:00.

Coffee and dessert, 12:00-1:00.

• • •

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5**

"The Amazing Randy," escape artist, 2:00, Lower Level Lounge, Campus Center.

Sunday night movie series, 7:00, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

# Student Senator Demands Ouster of Yearbook Editor

At a meeting of the Student Senate held on Tuesday, October 24, Student Senator Noal Solomon asked for the impeachment of Barbara Cordi as Editor of the WNEC yearbook, The Cupola.

Solomon, who is also the Photograpby Editor for the yearbook, said that Cordi was "incompetent" and had been running the yearbook like a "dictator." He added that Miss Cordi was responsible for the lack of internal communication that bas developed within the staff. Several other staff members were also present at the meeting and also were in favor of impeaching Cordi. The Yearbook Photographers accused Cordi of withholding photographs from them and said that they would cease taking any further pictures until Cordi was ousted.

Solomon, the representative from Arts and Science, wanted the Senate to remove Cordi immediately although she was not able to be at the meeting to defend herself. He suggested the names of Jeff Robbins and Ellen Lieberman as possible replacements.

However, a motion was made and passed (with Solomon casting the only negallve vote) to create a judiclary board to investigate tbe matter. The judiciary board will meet on Monday, October 30th to decide the question. Both Mr. Solomon and Miss Cordi will appear in front of the judiclary board. The judiciary board will hear the arguments pro and con and make a recommendation to the eotire Senate on Tuesday, October 31st. It will require a two thirds vote by the entire Senate to remove Cordi. The judiclary board will be chaired by Marc Cyr, Vice-president of the Student Senate. The other members of the board will be Betsy Houston, Bob Ellery, Nancy Nichols and Barry Barkinsky.

As we go to press the outcome of this matter seems unclear, although there seems to be a lot of dissatisfaction with the job Miss Cordi is doing. A final decision is expected to be made at the Student Senate meeting on Tuesday, October 31st.

*Have You Made Your Deposit Today?*

If you have any stolen library books, just drop them in the book bank outside the library.

# Pres. Nixon: Friendly But Reserved

by Ann Murphy

"President Nixon keeps his distance" said veteran reporter Marie Smith speaking in Springfield last Wednesday. "I feel that President Nixon has to stand aloof. It isn't in his disposition to let down his guard." She added, "Although he will take you into his office and joke with you, there is always an unbridgable gap between you."

Mrs. Smith, who was with The Washington Post, formerly the Washington Times Herald, for sixteen years, has covered the Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, and part of the Nixon Administrations. She left ber job two years ago to get married. Since then as she tours the country speaking, she likes to get back to the White House occasionally. "Just to keep my foot in the door!" she says.

In her topic, for the Springfield Women's Club, "News Reporting in the White House," Mrs. Smith due to ber many years covering the White House — is sble to pepper her talks with amusing anecdotes about life in the White House.

She began by quoting a story "Lady Bird" Johnson used to tell before beginning ber speeches. The three ways to give a speech, said Mrs. Johnson, were basically, "memorize it, read it, or talk off the top of your head." Mrs. Smith prefers the latter because she is "so full of the subject."

Trying to orient the listener to the duties, functions, snd responsibilities of a White House reporter, the main point she stressed was that a reporter has to be accurate and not opinionated to be good.

One of the methods of understanding a president is through the press coverage he receives. Thus the press secretary is an invaluable aid to any president, and the way in which his personality is seen depends upon his press secretary. She cited as an example President Kennedy's Press Secretary Pierre Salinger. "Mr. Salinger was a witty man who could successfully avoid giving out information. Many times the press, impressed with his wit would leave without knowing they badn't gotten any news."

"One of the main reasons President Johnson bad such poor press relations was that his press secretary would answer 'no comment' to all the questions tbey would ask," she said. "Another reason for the Johnson Administration's bad press relations was the failure to hold the scheduled 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. press briefings on time." She added, "we would wait for sometimes two hours thinking that a big story was about to break and then the press secretary would come out and say 'nothing today.'"

She also stated in a discussion about press secretaries, "In my opinion, President Nixon has the best rapport with the press of all the presidents I have covered."

Beginning as just a social reporter, not even allowed to attend the parties in the Eisenhower Administration, she worked her way up to the main reporter covering human interest stories for the White House. This meant having a good rapport not only with the officials but also with the staff, from secretaries to bullers. These people were ber source for many human interest about the White House. A point she wanted to emphasize was that these stories, although the people were trustworthy, had to be checked with other sources before she would use them. This way sbe could insure tbeir validity.

One ethic a reporter sticks closely to is keeping a source confidential if he does not want to be revealed. Mrs. Smith said that she adhered to this policy even if it meant getting in hot water herself. She recalled only three times that she incurred the President's wrath.

Once when she reported that Jackie Kennedy had used a rinse on her hair, she was chided by Jackie's secretary who said, "that wasn't very nice." She replied, "I didn't say anything was wrong with using a tint on her hair, I just reported that she used a rinse."

Of a more serious nature was a story she wrote about President Johnson having his yacbt refurbished. There was nothing wrong with that in itself but at the time the President was on an economy drive.

The most serious repercussions, in ber opinion, came when she did an article on the maternity suite at the Naval Hospital being redecorated because Jackie Kennedy was to bave her baby there. The President, who knew nothing about the suite being done over, flew into a rage and called the hospital demanding If it was true. "Afterwards," Mrs. Smith said, "his secretary told me that she had never seen him that mad." She added, "I stayed away for a while until he got over it."

The most amusing anecdote that she related about White House life dealt with President Kennedy and a visiting president, who had imbibed too much wine at a White House dinner. The President was forced to take matters into his own bands. The President couldn't have a butler escort the visiting bead of state from the room so the duty lay in his hands. The President ended dinner early and brought the guest down to his study. Just as the President sat the guest down, be passed out. By then the aides had noticed what was happening. They took the guest home and the President went to the after dinner entertainment. Believe it or not no one missed the guest.

## Prof. Evaluation

(Continued from page 1)

praisal form for the teacher to fill out. This instrument asks approximately the same questions of teachers as the student form asks of students. Personally, I believe this to be a step in the right direction because student and faculty perceptions of what is going on can now be compared. These two instruments have been field tested in several classes, and one of these classes was my general sociology class. By and large, the students' appraisal of the course was about what I expected, except for one item. The students appear to perceive this course as principally a lecture course; I do not. Though class periods are most often of a lecture nature, at least equally important in my mind is the actual field work, the diary keeping, the discussion groups, and the conferences with either me or my assistant. To learn that the students' and my perception of whatever is going on can, at least in this situation, be a great help to me in improving my techniques. In short, I do not see this evaluation as a personal threat; I see it as an opportunity for personal improvement, growth, and maybe even a little self-actualization.

However, there could be a negative side to the students' appraisal of my teaching, and it is that either colleagues or the administration could use the student evaluation in ways that would be dangerous in my professional career or general well-being. In the past, we teachers have been evaluated, very informally to be sure, by our colleagues and the administration for the purposes of promotion, tenure, and so forth. Many times, colleagues and the administration have evaluated activities about which they actually know little or nothing — for instance, classroom behavior — and these evaluations have formed the basis for decisions concerning a faculty career. I find such a tradition totally unacceptable. The point is that I do not wisb to be evaluated from either the top down or from the bottom up to the exclusion of the other. I want to be evaluated for all the reasons already stated, but I want to be evaluated fairly, and I want such an evaluation to furnish me with data that I can act upon. Students can rate me on teaching; they know about that. Colleagues can rate me on my activities in the department, attendance of meetings, taking part in conferences, and so forth, but they cannot rate me on teaching performance unless they visit my classes. If I were a department head, the other members of the department might rate me on what they are knowledgeable about: Am I available?; do I attend to details?; do I make sound departmental decisions?, and so forth. Similarly, the administration, perhaps the dean of my school, can rate me on wbatever he considers important: publications, educational advancement, public service, and so on. In any case, none of these levels can rate me on what they hava no opportunity to observe.

As was true of the students' rating, so It is with collegial and administrative appraisals. In the final analysis, such appraisals are a matter of the perceptions of the appralser, and for that reason, I also want to rate myself on the same items, compare these ratings, and let the overall evaluation, the students', colleagues', the administration's, and mine, constitute the record.

With these thoughts in mind, I recently presented to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) an argument in favor of forming a commission to investigate the evaluation of faculty performance. The commission bas met several times, solicited materials from other schools where evaluation bas been successful, and so forth. I speak not for the AAUP but for myself when I say that I think, at this writing, the best agency at WNEC to coordinate faculty evaluation is the AAUP.

As you can see, I believe we have a great deal of work to do. It cannot happen all at once; any sucb program would have to be implemented in phases. The Student Senate's action so far has been in the right direction. Maybe this editorial will help close tha communication gap a little about faculty evaluation. Another thing will help close this gap: it is for all interested parties to resd Richard I. Miller's book, Evaluating Faculty Performance, which is presently on three-day reserve in the WNEC library.

## Ski Week Planned For Sugarbush

A ski week is planned for the week of Jan. 7 through Jan. 12 at the Alpen Inn, near Sugarbush Mt., Vt. This trip is open to all students at WNEC and the trip will be discussed in detail at our meeting Thursday, Nov. 2. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in W309, and any students interested in the trip should attend.

There was limited skiing at Killington Mt., Vt., last weekend and It looks like a snowy winter ahead, so . . . GET READY!!!

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoen*

*Photo by Eberle*

## Winning Spree Boosts Soccer Team

The Golden Beara varsity soccer team is on a winning spree and could finish the season very successfully. The team's record is presently 5-3-1 and as of this writing, they still have one more individual match with Westfield State and a trip to the New Hampshire (College) Tournaments to defend their title, which they took last year when they defeated Windham College and Belknap College.

Saturday, Oct. 7, the Bears hosted Dowling College of Long Island in a very steady downpour. Head coach William (Red) Downes called this particular game "incredible! We were behind 1-0 at the halftime and came back with five straight, quick goals to beat them 5-2." Mark Staropoli put two through the net and Steve Ellis scored the hat trick, scoring three goals.

A very impressive 6-0 win over visiting New Hampshire College on the 11th gave the whole team a great boost. Staropoli scored twice and gave one assist while Ellis also contributed a score. The other three scores came from Ted Akimoto, Dan Boskey and Al Selden. "New Hampshire didn't belong on the field. We beat them to the ball every time," commented Downes.

Three days later, the team played to a 1-1 tie in a very physical game against cross-town rival AIC. Staropoli scored our only goal. "The only reflection on the game is the score," and added Downes, "we outplayed them and had several attempts to win."

On a road trip to Danbury, Conn., the Bears lost a 1-0 game to Western Connecticut State College, but came back to beat Roger Williams College at home on the 21st. After a poorly played first half, Al Selden scored to tie the game at 1-1. At the end of the game, the score was still 1-1 and in a 10-minute overtime, Mike Breton put the winning ball into the net to give the Bears their fifth win of the season.

In all of these games, the opponents have only scored nine goals in as many games, as compared to the 25 points that our team has scored. Downes has attributed this to the diligence and skill of his two goalies, Jeff Kravitz and Gary LaPerle. Downes stated that these two men are efficient in their jobs and he has praised them heavily many times.

## Tennis Team In First Fall Season

The Western New England College varsity tennis team has just completed its first fall season. It consisted of two exhibition tournaments at Westfield St. College and a match against an improved North Adams State squad, which we lost 8-1.

The starting players were Mitchell Feller and Jay Lukovitch (four-year men), Rich Renert (three-year man), and Brad Muller, Chuck McClay, John Kendrick and Mike Zmaczynski. The other members of the team were Dwight Wildman, Steve LeBroad, Barbara Burr, Gina Brill and Duncan Macomber. The person behind the team is Coach Sweeney, the present Principal of Commerce, and a man with over 40 years of experience in the game of tennis. He served as service line referee in a match between Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall a few years ago.

On Oct. 3, the first exhibition tournament took place. We played one set singles and doubles matches against teams from Westfield State and AIC. Records were not kept; it was purely individual exhibition play. On Oct. 5, we played in the same tournament, this time against Worcester and Westfield State. Against North Adams State College on Oct. 10, Jay Lukovitch was the lone Golden Bear to win in his singles match, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, but he admits it was not easy.

This year is a rebuilding year, since the No. 1 and No. 2 players, Alan Kaplan and Steve Lundy, have graduated. The team welcomes anyone who has the time and willingness to come out for the tennis team in the spring.

'Not Enough Personnel'

## 4th Straight Loss Plagues Football Team

The Western New England club football team has not been very successful in its last few outings. The present record is 0-4-1 and many people may be asking why. The biggest problem is that there are not enough personnel on the team. Therefore, when injuries occur, the team is limited and certain key members must work harder. Thus there result more possibilities of players being injured and becoming fatigued quicker.

As for the games themselves, we started our Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference games on Oct. 8, hosting Assumption College. Statistically, it was an even game, but the Golden Bears lost 7-0. Assumption scored in the first five minutes when they recovered the opening kickoff and four plays later scored. Dean Swanson, who ran a total of 73 yards, was WNEC's powerhouse.

The following week, the team traveled to West Hartford, Conn., to play the University of Hartford. At halftime, the score was 3-0. Again, Swanson put in a lot of yardage. He put in 68 yards on the ground along with 34 yards run by Mike Walsh. After a couple of rousing halftime talks, Hartford came back in the third quarter to make the final 9-0.

On the 20th, the team left for Winooski, Vt., to play St. Michael's College. After arriving in Winooski, the team enjoyed a brisk two-hour workout, then dinner. After dinner there was entertainment (ask any football player about the fine show from the bus) and finally to the Vermont National Guard Armory in Winooski to bunk down for the night.

The boys went into the game the next day really psyched to win. Scoring early in the first quarter on an 80-yard sprint up the middle of the field by Dean Swanson, the team looked great. They scored twice in a row and we came back in the second to tie the game 12-12 at halftime. The second score came from Al Albano. In the third quarter, Swanson brought the ball into the end zone on a 12-yard run to bring WNEC ahead 18-12. But in the same quarter, they caught quarterback Bob Quinn in the end zone for a safety. In the final period, they broke away for a 60-yard scoring opportunity to bring the final acore to 20-18.

In speaking with head coach Henry J. Bazan, he delcared that, "WNEC did win the game and it was only on a clipping penalty that brought back a scored TD. Again, statistically we did much better than our opponents. As much as we dominated the game, we just couldn't jell it all together and put us in the winning position."

On Oct. 28, the Bears took their fourth straight loss in a home contest against Providence, 39-6.

## Former Kings Star To Pilot Club Hockey

Club hockey is once again underway and the team this year will have a new head mentor. He is Gary Dineen, former head coach of the American Hockey League Springfield Kings.

Mr. Dineen comes to Western New England as a night law student and was approached by assistant coach and player Jeff Kravitz. Dineen has come up through the ranks of hockey, starting at junior hockey, then moving into the Canadian national team. In 1970-71, Dineen played for the Kings and was named Player of the Year. He was awarded the Calder Cup, the smaller brother of the Stanley Cup. In 1972, he became head coach and general manager of the Kings and this year is at WNEC.

In a recent interview with assistant coach Kravitz, he announced that the complete schedule is not yet completed, but the first two games will be played against Nathaniel Hawthorne College and North Adams State College on Nov. 28 and 29, respectively. Definite games are being played against Springfield College, STCC, Roger Williams, and a scrimmage with AIC. The two coaches are attempting to set up games with Amherst College, Wesleyan University, and the University of Connecticut. The home games will once again be played at Blunt Park and the Springfield Coliseum. The Bears will attempt to better their 6-6 record from last year.

As for team personnel, Kravitz is pleased with returnees John Collins, Bob Serafin, George Roland, Dave MacDonald and Louis Willett. The freshman prospects are showing good signs of knowledgeable skills. Dry land training started two weeks ago and ice practice commences on Nov. 6.

Kravitz announced that anyone still wishing to play for the team should see him or sign up in the student activities office.

*Photo by Eberle*

## Golf Season Ends, 6-1

Since Oct. 3 our Golden Bears golf team participated in one more match before the fall season ended with a 6-1 record. Against North Adams State College on Oct. 10, our squad won 18-3 in match play. John Bresnahan, Dick Smist, Joe Wegryzn, Mike Cordi, Rich Trentecoste, and Rich Soderman each won 3-0 for a total of 18 winning points. Kurt Arenius lost his 18 holes, 0-3, for our only three losing points. Standout John Bresnahan shot a 74, excellent for a first time on the Taconic Country Club course in Pittsfield.

One point is given for the lower front nine hole score, one point likewise for the back nine holes, and another point given for the lower score for 18 holes between two opposing players.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Tournament at Dartmouth College on Oct. 7 was postponed due to rain until the following Monday, but we simply could not return nor did a majority of the other colleges and universities participating.

Two matches with Greenfield were cancelled due to the weather and an AIC fall golf team did not materialize.

Coach Kwasnoski plans to have indoor practice beginning in January and to go south during the spring vacation in order to play in six to eight matches before the NAIA golf season starts.

**MATH TUTORING:** See Bruce Burdick on campus, or phone 736-5850 late night, or write to: 129 Magazine St., Apt. 4, Springfield, Mass. 01109.

*Can you make it to the next management club meeting?*

**Weds., Nov. 1 at 3 P.M.**
**In the Freedman Rm., U.L.C.C.**

*Everyone's invited*

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YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES OR SINGLE WOMEN are needed to do live-in baby-sitting jobs Couples with no children or one You can make $100 a week. Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Telephone: Home & Sitter Services, Inc. anytime, 736-8159

**GOT A FRIEND**

**Who might be interested in WNEC?**

Your name .....

His or her name .....

His or her address .....

***Please return to the Admissions' Office***

Schaefer Trophy at Stake

# Defen. Guard Foresees Homecom. Win

by Russell Berger

As Saturday's homecoming football game against Stonehill draws near, Mark Fogarty, a key defensive guard as well as offensive tackle, when asked to assess WNEC's chances, felt that "the possibility of victory is very good."

Fogarty further asserted that there would be "an added rivalry between the two teams since the winner also would receive the Schaefer Trophy.

The trophy, donated by the Schaefer Brewing Co. to help develop club football, is to go to whichever of the teams wins two out of three games. Since WNEC won in 1970 and Stonehill in 1971, Saturday's is the rubber game which will decide who holds the trophy.

Defensive Guard Mark Fogarty.

Photo by Eberle

Contending that the games played thus far were not "a fair indication of the team's ability," Mark believed that the squad indeed had the wherewithal to make it a winning time, but that, since most of the team consisted of new men, "little mistakes" caused by inexperience "have hurt so much."

Nevertheless, at 6 ft. 2 inches and 250 lbs., the "Giant of the Gridiron" felt that the team compensated for its shortcomings with an "excellent spirit of enthusiasm and a very good sense of team unity."

In reference to general strategy for the game, Mark emphasized that the team would be practicing all week on the kind of offensive and defensive maneuvering necessary to overcome the opposition.

"Stonehill has primarily been a passing team this year whereas we have found our 'ground game' to be our best attack. Therefore, we will be working this week on our 'defensive secondary' in order to keep Stonehill's offense in check.

With the excitement which always surrounds homecoming plus the further challenge concerning the capture of the Schaefer Trophy, Mark hoped that everyone would support the football team this Saturday because a homecoming victory as he put it "could make the season for us."

Mark has attended WNEC for two years and has been on the football team since the fall of 1971.

He first started playing football in high school to overcome a physical injury and liked the sport "because of the contact involved."

To the concept of club football, the big guy gave the highest praise saying in part, "We are witnessing at WNEC the birth of a concept that will eventually sweep the nation."

Balfour

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## Ski Club Plans 3rd Annual Sale

Winter is approaching rapidly and things are in full swing in the WNEC Ski Club.

Our third annual ski sale is planned for the second weekend in November and all students are invited to bring any used or outgrown equipment to be sold. We also hope to see many WNEC students at the sale taking advantage of this opportunity to purchase from a large selection of both new and used equipment. Watch for posters and flyers which will carry detailed information concerning the sale.

# GREEK NEWS

## Jessie Fischer is TEP Homecom. Queen

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to take this opportunity to announce that our candidate for homecoming queen will be Jessie Fischer, a future TEP little sister. We wish her luck in both pledging and in her quest for queen.

Also we would like to wish all of the TEP Little Sister pledges luck during pledging, and we hope that they will all make it as sisters of TEP.

The pledges of TEP are holding a raffle to raise money for pledging activities. First prize is three cases of beer and there are second and third prizes also. We wish them luck, and hope that everyone will support their effort.

In an effort to aid in the betterment of the community, the brothers and sisters of TEP spent Halloween distributing pumpkins and candy to children in various Springfield hospitals who were unable to go out trick-or-treating. Many thanks to everyone who helped out, and we know that your efforts were appreciated.

## P.T.K.

Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity came in second in Greek Week which was held Nov. 16-20. Some of the events in which we placed first were as follows; golf, pie-eating, 100 and 200 yd. track events, softball, banana-eating event, left-handed arm wrestle, egg toss, peremid and tire race.

The end of pledging is very near, and we definitely have a good group of guys that will make good brothers. The Pledges are; Ken Corbin, Sean Higgins, Herb Hubschmann, Gary Littlefield, Steve and Paul.

The brothers of PTK are again sponsoring a Christmas Party. This year will mark the second annual "Monson State" Christmas Party. This party is organized and given by the brothers to the patients there. Planning is already in progress and should be a greater success this year.

In the Upcoming Spring, Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity will be celebrating its 50th anniversary. There will be a banquet to commemorate this event.

## Welcome to the Monkey House

With Homecoming Weekend rapidly approaching, I realized the importance of this article and the necessity of its publication. At this time, the people of UNK would like to welcome all WNEC students into our ranks. UNK is named after the Kurt Vonnegut character, who after being so thoroughly socialized by his government, was dictated to kill his best friend. However, this story does have a somewhat happy ending. UNK, using the proverbial phrase, sees the light and begins to go through an unsocialization process.

We refer to our organization as UNK for obvious reasons. UNK perhaps represents the ideal anti-fraternity. There are no exclusions, (all campers are members whether they know it or not, and whether they like it or not!) no pledging and most important, there is no discrimination. Further information as to the activities and objectives of UNK will be revealed in print at a later date. For those immediately interested in preserving the well-being of human rights and an attempt of mass education to eliminate the ingnorance that this campus breeds, please feel free to come to The Brown House at 6 p.m. on Tuesdays.

After running off on different tangents, this brings us back to the situation at hand, namely Homecoming Weekend. Traditionally, (a word that I particularly despise) on this weekend, a queen is elected for a purpose of which the majority of people including myself, are not aware of. At first, UNK toyed with the idea of having a female represent us in order to make the presence of our organization known. Upon discussion of the idea, it was decided after five minutes, that if a female were to represent UNK, then we would be guilty of the same prejudice that is prevalent among the major culprits, namely the frats and the other organizations that enter this contest. So rather than enter the "meat parade," a highly male chauvinistic act of which I would hope the students of this campus are above, it was decided that a male would represent UNK. However, due to technical reasons, no name will appear on the ballot representing equality for the sexes.

At voting time, we urge you to write the letters "UNK" on your ballot to register your disapproval of male chauvanism. So campers, welcome to the Monkey House and thank you Kurt Vonnegut for your inspirational thoughts. . .

Project '77

## WNEC Drive Begun To Recruit New Students

by Noal Solomon

Now is the time of year when high school seniors are looking for a college to apply to. As a student at this college you can help by letting them know of WNEC. The Director of Admissions, Mr. Rae J. Malcolm, encourages everyone (students, faculty members, and alumni) to try to recruit new students. Join Project '77 and help in the recruiting of the class of 1977.

You can help the Admissions staff by referring names of people you know who will be attending college next year. In addition to freshmen, transfer students are urged to apply to WNEC.

Another way you can help them is that you can go home and visit your high school. You can give the guidance counselors a couple of catalogs and tell them about your college. Before you go home you can pick up catalogs and other material at the Admissions office located in the Alumni House (red) across the street.

When people come to WNEC you could show them around. A visit when classes are in session is recommended.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in joining Project '77 on Thursday, November 16th at 1 p.m. in the Admissions office. You can still join even if you can't attend — just visit the Admissions office and speak with Mr. Malcolm or any of his associates, Jim Pegg, Janice Howard, Martha Hall (WNEC class of '72), or Janet Lundstrom.

A number of faculty members have recently visited schools. They are Dr. Raverta, Mr. Silvestro, Mr. Bazan, Dr. Ball, Dr. Heye, Mr. Veronesi, Mr. Grabiec, Mr. Zern, Dr. Hirsch, Mr. Lindberg, and others. Many students and alumni have done this also.

Admissions is an all-College all-year effort so if you know someone who might be interested in college, don't forget WNEC.

The Westerner

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# Homecoming: A Packed Weekend

## Homecoming 1972: The Concert, The Party . . .

Homecoming 1972: The concert, the party, the Amazing Randi, and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," all packed into one weekend.

The concert started off the weekend, and Brian Carney started off the concert. From the time he was introduced until the time he left the stage there was no mistake that the audience was his. He played the contemporary, but with his own special style, and there was no doubt that his "oldies" were enjoyed (to say the least).

Then came "Entrance," seven talented musicians with a sound all their own. Though their music may have been good, this might have been realized if their sound was turned down.

The party, the first of its kind at Homecoming and definitely not the last, began with cocktails, with everyone amazed to see who was there and dressed up. Then came the dinner with all one could eat, and there was definitely enough.

Finally dinner was past and the band was tuned up and it was time to crown the queen. The candidates were introduced and the queen was announced. Congratulations to Barbara Ryan, the 1972 Homecoming Queen.

Then came the dancing and the open bar. The atmosphere was tremendous with happiness all around. Dancing was to "Preview" and what a band they were. They fit the mood of the party like few bands I've seen. They could be described as "fantastic." All night long the party went on to the early hours of the morning. What a party!!! Definitely one of the best events yet.

Homecoming Queen Barbara Ryan. Photo by Scher

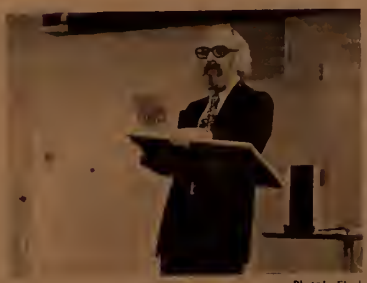
## Escape Artist Amazes WNEC Audience

by Barry Barkinsky

The Amazing Randi, an escape artist and magician, was well received by a crowd of about 150 Sunday afternoon.

He started off with an impressive display of sleight of hand and went on to more complicated displays. At one point he led the audience right up to thinking they knew how a trick was done, and then proved them all wrong. Interspersed between his tricks, he masterfully gave an amusing routine.

The second half of the show was devoted to escape. After letting himself be tied up with about 200 feet of rope (and getting loose in about a minute), he was put in a straight jacket from which he easily escaped. He then was put in bandcuffs which he opened with a set of picks hidden in a pen. He then treated the audience to a question and answer session during which he related his escapes and jailbreaks over the years. At the end Randi was given a standing ovation by the audience, and finally allowed to leave. Yes, the Amazing Randi was definitely well received on the campus of Western New England College.



The Amazing Randi. Photo by Eberle

'Get Kicks on the Job'

## Business Professor Hails Japanese Devotion To Work

by Jim Chambers

"The Japanese people get their kicks on the job," noted Prof. Lawrence H. Nath who, with the American Academy of Management's task force team, traveled to Tokyo over the summer to confer and exchange ideas with the management of Japan's 10 largest corporations.

"The Japanese are proud of their jobs . . . They report to work earlier than they have to and they stay later than they have to discussing business on their own time."

Dr. Nath attributed this fervent dedication to work to a "super-nationalistic feeling" on the part of the Japanese on all levels from worker to manager saying, "all have one single goal — that is, to make Japan the best country in the world."

"The Japanese worker has a totally different frame of mind. When something goes wrong with a particular portion of his work, he is genuinely upset and contemplates his error. The Japanese seem to want to put their best efforts into their work."

Dr. Nath added that the Japanese government does not believe in laying off workers since it takes the attitude that any economic slowups that occur are not the workers' fault.

Along the same line, the government, according to Prof. Nath "helps efficient industries, but will force into bankruptcy a firm not producing efficiently."

"In many ways, "Dr. Nath continued, "Japanese industry and technology is superior to that of the United States. Many Japanese factories are completely computerized; human hands do not touch the product until it is ready to be inspected. In this respect, the Japanese are more advanced."

Dr. Nath further believed that Japan competes with the U.S. in both the price and quality of products since, with their lower costs, they can charge lower prices.

As far as decision making in Japanese business is concerned, the professor believed that a great emphasis was placed on the term "consensus."

"Consensus is the most commonly used term in Japanese business today. Every business decision is made collectively, not singly, as it is here in the United States. It takes time but everyone backs the decision."

The reason for this procedure, contended the professor, is that "if something goes wrong (in the decision) no one person is to blame, so they don't lose face."

Being instrumental in the initiation of the new International Business major at WNEC, Dr. Nath hopes to use some of the new concepts which he learned last summer in teaching his students.

"I want to teach my students they must not only sell their goods to other countries, but first create a healthy economic climate for their products by making jobs available and at the same time teaching people to produce these goods," he added.

"World peace will never be attained by handing money or goods over to the economically underprivileged. We must teach them how to work and how to be productive. Remember the old saying, "Give a man a fish and he will have a good dinner, but teach him to fish and he will eat for the rest of his life."

Dr. Lawrence H. Nath. Photo by Lowell

*"Should Be Sold Like Alcohol"*

## Dorm Students Favor Pot Legislation

by Russell Berger

In a social issues survey conducted recently by The Westerner, dorm students came out quite forcefully for the legalized possession of marijuana, and further felt that its sale should be allowed on the same basis as that of alcohol.

To the question, "Do you think the possession of marijuana should be legal?", the students responded 80% "yes," and 6% "no," to 14% who had "no opinion."

Furthermore, to the followup question, "Do you think the sale of marijuana should be allowed on the same basis as alcohol?", 67% of the respondents felt that it should, while only 17% objected to the idea.

**Abortion, Amnesty**

In other issues, the students overwhelmingly endorsed the proposition of abortion-on-demand, and, to a lesser extent, gave their approval to a proposal for unconditional amnesty for draft evaders.

On the abortion question, a whopping 82% supported the legalization of abortion-on demand, compared to a minute 18% who were either opposed to the suggestion or had no opinion on it.

Secondly, unconditional amnesty for draft dodgers captured a 53% support rating amongst the dormitory residents in contrast to

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Scher

# Letters To The Editor

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Criticizes Nixon Editorial

I was greatly disheartened as I read the last issue of The Westerner — disheartened not only to have seen the final result of several years of progressive apathy on the part of students, but, mostly, disheartened to see that the once enjoyable and stimulating publication had fallen prey to a small group of students who are to be considered a living tribute to their idol: Richard Nixon.

The front page contained an article which was such a clever distortion of the truth that it stands as a new milestone attesting to the extremes which newspapers such as ours, like other media, will seek to take advantage of our naivete. Like the advertisements for the laxative which is preferred by nine out of ten doctors, we were informed that a "random" sampling of student body was, at large, rah-rah Nixon.

I am not one to be extremely critical — especially in political affairs; however, when someone asserted that a man, whose name I have seldom heard un-modified by several unmentionable adjectives, is the majority choice among people of my own age — my piers, I tend to be a trifle paranoid. What resulted was the replication of Mr. Berger's survey. I used a questionnaire exactly worded as he stated in the article and my subjects were, I suspect, chosen in much the same way: namely, asking one of my friends on each floor to pass out the questionnaires to some of their buddies.

Funny thing, though . . . most of my friends seem, oddly enough, to be quite similar to me . . . long hair, anti-posters in their room, from lower-middle class families . . . But, what's good enough for Berger's study should be good enough for mine. Who'd dare to question someone who writes for The Westerner? How could I be biased?

The results were very puzzling: out of 50 subjects asked, 48 were for McGovern while only two for Nixon. Hmmm. Could I have done something wrong?

Of course, it was purely coincidence that the name Berger cropped up on the following page right under a similarly written, illustrious editorial to our leader. Hmmm . . . Editorials, aren't they subject to rebuttal? Of course, it was just another odd coincidence that the editorial came out in the last issue before the election.

You shall reap what you sow.

Gary Vey

## Student Applauds Miss Ryan

Dear Editor:

As a member of the student body of this school, I had the opportunity to attend the third annual Homecoming this past weekend at the Ramada Inn in East Windsor, Connecticut. Let me assure you that I had the best time of my life, probably even more so than Winter Weekend last February.

I am writing to express my heartiest congratulations and thanks to the chairman of this social event of the semester, Miss Barbara Ryan. Knowing all of the work that Barbara put into the party, I hope that I can speak for all in attendance that we all had an excellent time. Everything was well planned, the food was great and the band was terrific. The evening before at the concert in the cafeteria, Barbara had the insight to bring back Brian Carney, who put on a spectacular show. The weekend was a success in every respect and she deserves a round of thanks and applause from everyone.

Also, I can add my personal congratulations on her winning the Homecoming Queen contest. The students believed her to be the best candidate and they were certainly right.

Again, Barbara, congratulations on your very successful weekend and good luck next semester on planning the Winter Weekend. I know there are a lot of students that will be looking forward to it.

Sincerely yours,
Stephen J. Hurley

## Students Support Yearbook Editor

Dear Editor:

I think the article, "Student Senator Demands Ouster of Yearbook Editor," in your November 1 issue, was very misleading. It was also very unfair that the Student Senate would listen to one person's character assassination. I also find it distressing that The Westerner would print such a one-sided, slanderous article. It's a sad day when one student can completely destroy the fine accomplishments of another before she has a chance to defend herself.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

Dear Editor:

I have heard that some students have joined together to oust our year book editor from her position.

I am art editor and feel that she has been in constant contact with us having to do with the covers (both outside and inside) and the header pages.

All I can say is that those wanting to remove Barbara from her post have a lot of time on their hands. They must, since they'll have to start from the very beginning again. I feel they'll regret it.

Dear Editor:

In regards to the article about the yearbook, in the November 1 issue, I was left with a great deal of confusion.

Student Senator Noal Solomon said that editor Barbara Cordi was "incompetent." I fail to see how a person, who has been editor last year and put out a very good book, can be "incompetent."

The article also stated that Mr. Solomon cast the only negative vote to create a judiciary board to discuss the matter. It seems to me that Mr. Solomon was being extremely uncooperative. Or didn't he want to hear Miss Cordi's story?

In my opinion, the article gave an extremely slanted point of view.

Sincerely,
Very Confused Student

## Group Players

The Group Players of Western New England College have chosen to do Edgar Lee Masters' SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY for their first production for the fall season.

Even though rehearsals have begun, there is still a need for those people who are interested in acting. All rehearsals are open in the Lower Lounge, Campus-Center, Mondays, 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday at 9:00 p.m.

As of now the players consist of a group of very strong, talented actors and actresses. They are. Ms. Laura Stafford, Sue Smith, Jody O'Brien, Anne Wright, Mary Ann Mennonna, Lynn Winters, Julie Bond, and Messieurs Bobby De Marco and Jimmy Cummings — our musical accompanist is Christ Carranza.

The play will be directed by Jerry Silverhardt.

All of the performers have been working very hard so that they will be able to please those at Western New England College and the community. So watch out for "The Group Players"; they are headed for a long road to success.

## Dorm Students Favor

(Continued from page 1)

27% who stood in opposition.

**School Busing, School Prayer**

A strong majority of students applauded the proposal for voluntary, non-denominational prayers in the public schools, while an even greater majority condemned the idea of busing to achieve a racial balance.

Specifically, 60% of those polled backed the voluntary prayer and 80% debunked school busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance.

**The "Liberals" Have It**

Asked to rate themselves politically, a hare majority of the students (52%) styled themselves as "liberals," while 24% considered themselves "moderate," and 12% each opted for the "conservative" and "radical" labels.

Since only dormitory residents were includad in the random sampling which consisted of 94 collegians — 25 girls and 69 boys, it is therefore a moot point as to whether any of these parameters can be extended to the commuting students.

The questions and responses in the survey taken Oct. 19 were as follows:

| | Yes(%) | No(%) | No Opinion(%) |
|---|---|---|---|
| Do you think the possession of marijuana should be legal? | 80 | 6 | 14 |
| Do you think the sale of marijuana should be allowed on same basis as alcohol? | 67 | 17 | 16 |
| Do you favor legalizing abortion-on-demand? | 82 | 13 | 5 |
| Do you think unconditional amnesty should be granted to draft dodgers? | 53 | 27 | 20 |
| Do you think that a voluntary, non-denominational prayer should be allowed in the public schools? | 60 | 29 | 11 |
| Do you favor school busing to achieve racial balance? | 13 | 80 | 7 |
| | Lib. | Mod. | Cons. | Rad. |
| Would you regard yourself as: | 52% | 24% | 12% | 12% |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*The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.*

*Published every three weeks of the academic year.*

*Deadline for articles for our next edition is Monday, Nov. 13th*

*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.*

# Stalin Blamed For Nazi Rise, Says WNEC History Prof.

Contending that the pre-WWII German Communist Party was effectively controlled from Russia, Dr. Harold Heye, an associate history professor at WNEC, said last week that ". . . Josef Stalin was responsible for Hitler's rise to power in Germany."

On sabbatical for 14 months in West Germany researching the Communist Party from 1928-1933 and its relations to the rise of Nazism, the professor asserted that "many people feel that Stalin was directly responsible for Hitler's rise to power and the resulting invasion of Russia."

According to Dr. Heye, Stalin was opposed to the idea of a united front between German Communists and Socialists which would have been the only effective deterrent to the Nazi takeover of Germany.

Dr. Heye stressed that even though the Communists blamed the Socialists (who disliked Stalin) for not joining with them against the Nazis, it was really the Communist leaders themselves who prevented any possible alliance with the Socialists since they felt Hitler would fail to solve Germany's onerous economic problems and would thus never succeed in fully controlling the country anyway.

With one-third of the working force totally idle, and as much as one-half either jobless or holding picayune, part-time work, Hitler walked into a disastrous fiscal depression.

"But, Hitler was lucky because (fatefully) the economy began to change for the better after he took over," added Dr. Heye.

"WWII essentially broke out in Germany," continued Dr. Heye, "with initial fighting between the Communists and the Nazis which later broke out on an international level."

Photo by Lowell

Professor Harold Heye.

In his extensive research, Dr. Heye utilized original material from various sources including materials captured by the Gestapo, intra-party letters, and authentic police reports on Communist Party activities.

**Present Day Developments**

When asked about the contemporary situation as pertains to the Nazi and Communist Parties in West Germany, Prof. Heye maintained that both movements were at an extremely low ebb, the Nazi Party "even more rejected" than the Communists.

However, while he believed the appeal of the Communists in Germany to be somewhat negative, the professor nevertheless stated than an economic recession would "definitely" help revitalize the now moribund German Communist Party which presently would be "lucky to get two and one-half percent" of the vote nationwide.

# Student Senate Ejects Yearbook Editor

By a 16-0 margin with four abstentions, the Student Senate on Oct. 31 accepted a Senate Judiciary Board recommendation to dismiss Miss Barbara Cordi from the editorship of the student yearbook, **The Cupola**.

A two-thirds vote was required to eject Miss Cordi from the yearbook post.

Senate Vice-President Marc Cyr, who delivered the board's unanimous recommendation, said that Miss Cordi's continuing inability to function acceptably in her editorship capacity would be detrimental to the prospects for a good yearbook.

Thus, the vote on Miss Cordi's ouster was the culmination of a battle begun on Oct. 24 by Senator Noal Solomon, the representative of arts and sciencea, who demanded Miss Cordi's immediate impeachment charging she was "incompetent" and ran the newspaper like a "dictator."

The Senate, however, over Mr. Solomon's lone opposition, established a judiciary board to hear arguments pro and con and to make a recommendation on Miss Cordi's fate to the entire Senate on Oct. 31.

Although waging a tireless battle against Miss Cordi, Mr. Solomon nevertheless, in the final tally, cast one of the four abstentions in what was otherwise a unanimous vote to impeach the yearbook editor.

After Miss Cordi's ouster, a motion was made and carried unanimously to appoint Miss Ellen Lieberman as interim editor while Miss Cordi takes her case on appeal to the review board which consists of the dean of students, the director of student activities and the president of the Student Senate.

# WNEC Management Club Organizes Intercollegiate Competition

The Management Club has contacted several junior colleges and invited them to send teams to participate in the "executive game" to be held at WNEC on Nov. 18, 1972.

The executive game utilizes an electronic computer to simulate a small industry (oligopoly) in which there are a few companies manufacturing and selling a single product.

The junior collegiate teams operate their theoretical companies in competition with one another feeding in different hypothetical statistics on the purchasing, marketing and budgeting aspects of their businesses. The computer than accumulates the data and prints out the results of the ingested figures.

On the basis of the individual teams' educated guessing, the imaginary companies either rise or fall and the team whose company gains the most capital after several transactions wins the game.

This competition is being sponsored by the Valley Bank and Trust Company and The First Bank and Trust Company who are donating $50 apiece towards the purchase of trophies to be awarded to the winner and two runners-up of each of the two divisions.

The purpose of holding this contest is twofold. On the one hand, it gives the students experience in regard to decision making in business and, on the other, it familiarizes the students with WNEC and lets them know what this school has to offer them.

The Management Club needs help in running the contest and cordially invites anyone who wishes to help (one need not be a management major) to attend the club's next meeting (every Wed. at 3:00 in the Freedman Room) or to contact Mr. Robert Gard, telephone number 783-2291.

# Hartford's Wadsworth Atheneum Toured By Art Classes

by Ann Murphy

Over 60 students of Dr. Sheldon's art appreciation classes visited the Wadsworth Atheneum of Hartford on their second field trip on Saturday, October 28, 1972. This art collection is reputed to be one of the 10 best in the nation and is housed in five connected buildings which house at least 65 different galleries. The art appreciation classes entered the oldest building, called the 1842 Building, which is a turreted structure of considerable interest architecturally, housing on the left, the Auerbach Art Library and on the right, a large Atheneum Shop, where many objects are for sale.

The Wadsworth Atheneum is the oldest public art museum in the nation, and it houses a most impresalve collection of Americana, some of which is in the Colt Building, to the right from the 1842 Building. There is a large and complete collection of Colt Guns, produced in Hartford, interspersed with early American hardware and Indian baskets. Next, one marvels at the Goodwin Parlor, a complete room of the late 1800's, taken from a Hartford mansion and rebuilt in the Colt Building. Three beautifully dressed ladies of 1893 vintage stand in a gorgeous room replete with sumptuous Victorian furnishings and elegant woodwork. The exquisite fireplace is a work of art. There are on display in other parts of the museum large portraits of Dr. Goodwin, his son, whose daughter donated the room to the museum; Samuel Colt and his wife and son, and Mr. Wadsworth, original donor and founder of the museum, and Mr. Morgan, donor of the Morgan Memorial Building, to the right of the Colt Building.

The Morgan Memorial Building houses the Trumbull paintings. This collection includes six huge panoramic paintings of selected important scenes of American history. These are painted with great attention to detail and accuracy. It is entirely possible for an observer to pick out various people who have been key figures in the development of the history of America because the portraits are accurately drawn. Beside each picture is a key with the names of the people who are portrayed in the large scene indicated. Representative titles of these pictures are: Battle of Lexington, Battle of Quebec, Signing of the Declaration of Independence.

There are several other displays of American art. On the second floor of the Morgan Memorial are found three galleries devoted to painting, one exhibiting 18th century American paintings, one showing 19th century American paintings, and one exhibiting both English and American 19th century art. Notable in the 19th century American gallery were two presentations by different artists, which were forerunners of the present day college art form. One depicted a newspaper clipping with the date, 1864, a theater ticket, a gun, a picture of Abe Lincoln, and letters clipped from a newspaper, spelling ABE; these were pasted on wood and varnished. The other referred to the biggest industry in Hartford at the time and consisted only of a picture of a Colt pistol and the letters COLT.

The next exhibit of Americana is reached by going left to the Avery Memorial Building, where on the third floor may be found the gallery housing the 20th century American art, which is outstanding. Travelling back toward the 1842 Building, the Goodwin Building is reached. On the third floor is found the Hilles Gallery of Contemporary Art. This is, indeed, a change from the traditional art presentations of the major part of the museum. Given great space is a creation composed of two damaged sheet metal conduit works. Next to this is a stark white canvas with one dot on it. There was a case filled with communications about a piece of modern "art" which had been stolen from an exhibit in New York City and which was finally accepted for display from the "thieves" and hung in this gallery. The piece itself was white canvas with some dirty hand prints, a few lines and the printing — "steal this piece." There was a low slung car which was actually a representation of the figure of a woman, although she was looking the other way from where the car was going. There were several other typical bits of current American talent.

On the third floor of the 1842 Building was a delightful display of hand done American furniture, including the Nutting 17th century collection.

On the first floor of the Goodwin Building, in the Austin Gallery, which houses changing exhibits, the "Bed Ruggs 1722 to 1833 — unique to New England" display was in the process of being installed.

Across the Avery Court, where all marble Neo-Classical sculpture is displayed, is the final bit of Americana. The Tactile Gallery is designed as "an experience in nonvisual perception for the blind and for the sighted. This experience is designed to explore "space, form and composition through touch, sound, taste and smell," according to the education division of the museum. It consists of appreciating art by putting on blinders and taking off shoes and proceeding into a sort of tunnel. The "viewer" follows the exhibit by feeling along foam padded walls, bumpy concrete walls, swirled walls, walls of small beads on strings, and walls formed of plastic sausage balloons while walking on carpets, furs, tiles that groan and squeak and inflated plastics that cause falls. This exhibit was arranged in part by teams doing work at MIT . . . in advanced visual research, with many financial contributions.

The art appreciation students also observed beautiful tapestries which line the walls of Tapestry Hall, where the current series of lectures will be held on the subject, "The Eighteenth century in America — The Arts During This Period."

Also viewed were examples of Ancient art, Baroque art, three galleries of fine porcelain, 19th and 20th century French paintings, 15th and 16th century Italian art, 17th century Dutch paintings, 17th century Spanish and 19th century English painting, as well as 17th century German sculpture. There are three sculpture courts, all of which contain outstanding exhibits.

Dr. Sheldon's students concluded that the Wadsworth Atheneum deserves several field trips to allow one to appreciate the many exhibits offered.

**Westerner Staff Meeting**

**Wednesday, November 15th**

**7:00, Room 1, Campus Center**

***All Invited!!***

# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan

Coach Bazan and Quarterback Bob Quinn. Phogo by Eberle

## Soccer Team Ends Season, 7-4-1

The Western New England College varsity soccer team successfully defended its new Hampshire College Tournament championship on Oct. 27 and 28 with victories over Windham College (5-0) and Belknap College (1-0). This was the highlight of the fall soccer season and the team plans to return to try for a third championship in a row next year.

Forward Mark Staropoli opened the scoring for Western New England against Windham College with a head in goal on Kip Fuller's assist at the 22:05 mark of the first half. Five minutes later Steve Ellis scored on an assist from Staropoli. With 15 seconds gone in the second half, Staropoli dented the twine again on an assist from Breton. Ellis and Jerry Principi closed out the scoring for Western New England at the 15 and 30 minute marks, respectively.

The Golden Bears dominated play with 59 shots on goal and 10 corner kicks.

The following day the Golden Bears won a close contest against a determined Belknap squad, 1-0. Left wing Steven Ellis kicked in the deciding goal at the 20:25 mark of the second half in a game which saw 17 fouls committed by each team. Statistically, we had the advantage of 30 shots on goal as opposed to seven and four corner kicks against none for Belknap. This victory gave us the tournament championship and the beautiful tropby in Coach Downes' office which represents this championship.

On Nov. 1, the Golden Bears went to Westfield State College to play the season finals. With two goals in the first and three goals in the second half, Westfield St. defeated WNEC, 5-1, in what was the toughest game of the season. This loss knocked us out of any possible post-season NAIA Tournament play. Mark Staropoli scored the lone goal for the Bears at 13:13 of the second half on an assist by Al Seldon.

Outstanding players graduating this year are Steven Ellis on offense with about 10 goals and Chet Shyloski on defense. They will be sorely missed next year. But for next year the team will have approximately 20 returning lettermen including eight starters such as Mark Staropoli and Gary LePerle, one of our outstanding goalies, the other being Jeff Kravitz.

## WNEC Acctg. Grad Passes CPA Exams

by Jim Chambers

Who was it that said "Drive and determination lead to success?" Well, somebody stopped to listen! Paul Brault of Three Rivers, a 1972 WNEC graduate, has passed all four parts of an examination for registration as a Certified Public Accountant in Massachusetts, it was recently announced by Dr. E. Louis Raverta, chairman of the accounting and finance department at WNEC. Dr. Raverta was also careful to point out that Mr. Brault achieved this step to success before his '72 graduation.

As an undergraduate, Brault served as treasurer of the student senate and president of the student accounting association. He received scholarships from Western New England College (Thomas K. Kamp), the Massachusetts Society of CPA's, and the Southern New England Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors; in addition to accounting achievement awards from Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society for business students and the American Association of University Professors, Brault was named to Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities in his senior year.

Brault graduated from WNEC first in his accounting class with highest honors, summa cum laude. He is presently employed by the Worcester CPA firm, Arthur Young and Company of Worcester.

'There's always next season'

## Homecoming Loss Ends Disappointing Year

The 1972 Club Football season is over and one would say that there isn't much to talk about except, "there's always next season." Well, as much as the playing season is over, the internal affairs of the Club move in a positive direction. New officers have to be elected and meetings are held to organize for next year.

The third annual Homecoming was held on November 4 as was a football game against Stonehill College. The Homecoming was very successful, but the game was not. It was a dark, cold, dreary day, but the crowd was excellent considering the weather. At stake was the Bears' first win and a trophy donated by the Schaefer Brewing Company. The Schaefer "Circle of Sports" award was won by WNEC two years ago and by Stonehill a year ago. This was to decide whose trophy case it would be placed in.

WNEC might have taken the trophy except for an exceptional play by Stonehill in the middle of the fourth quarter. The Bruins scored in the first quarter on a sweep from 15 yards out by tailback Deane Swanson. Stonehill scored shortly after and failed at the extra points. In the second quarter, halfback Pete Garafalo scored from 25 yards out on a counter run to put the Bears ahead 14-6. But they retaliated and scored to make it 14-13 at halftime. There was no scoring in the third quarter and they scored once more in the fourth. WNEC had a chance to win the game late since they held the ball up until 55 seconds left in the game, but were unable to finish the drive and had to give up the ball, the game and the trophy.

WNEC cheerleaders. Photo by Eberle

## Men's, Women's Teams Open Bowling Season

The Golden Bears Varsity Bowling Team, defending champions in the Western Division of the Tri-State League, got off to a good start this season on October 29. Bowling in the Owl Classic, sponsored by Southern Conn. State College, they beat Boston University 3-1 to go into a three-way tie for division leadership with the Univ. of Connecticut and Southern Conn. State College.

Paul Bordwell led all WNEC bowlers with 555 in the team event and a 1647 total for all nine games rolled. In the second game of the match with Boston University, the keglers came from behind with 12 marks in the last frame to edge their opponents out by 10 pins overall.

The men's bowling team failed to win any trophies in this tournament for the first time since February of 1971. But Coach Burns said he was pleased with the showing of both our men's and women's teams. Paul Bordwell and Karl Fort rolled an 1100 in the doubles, good for seventh place out of 56 entries, and Rich Trentacoste and Karl Fort rolled 596 and 585 for seventh and ninth places in the singles event out of 115 entrants. Rich Trentacoste showed he has found his line by rolling a single game of 240 in that singles event.

The girls' bowling team drew the unlucky assignment of going up against Southern Conn. State College, last year's champions, in their first match. This, with our best woman bowler, Pat Loew, who was not able to participate because of the flu, made the odds against us quite severe. Although Southern Connecticut took most of the tournament honors, our girls came within 25 pins of upsetting them in the second game of their match. In the last game of the singles match, Michele Cooke rolled a 196 and Val Martin a 187 for team-high games. Michele's 196 gave her a 441 total for three games which had her breaking her first series of over 400, overcoming a psychological barrier which has been holding her down below her full potential for over a year.

Their next tournament is the Worcester Invitational sponsored by Worcester Tech on November 11 at the Auburn Bowl in Auburn, Mass.

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The award winning ABC "Movie of the Week" presentation of "Brian's Song" will have a repeat showing on WHYN-TV, Channel 40 on Tuesday, November 21 at 8:30 p.m. Those of you who missed the original telecast are urged to make every effort to see this outstanding tribute to two men, Brian Piccolo and Gale Sayers. For those of you who saw "Brian's Song" last November, this is an opportunity to once again spend an hour and a half enjoying one of television's most prestigious films.

# The Westerner

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## Students Associate With Practicing Accountants

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Catherine C. Meaney, Accounting Professor, and three top accounting students recently attended a Student Awards Dinner sponsored by the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc., in Boston. The three students were: Walter Deverell, a senior, who received the award for being Ranking Junior last year, Phil Ferrari and Stephen Myott, both juniors.

Dr. Meaney and the students were sponsored by two local accounting firms who use their sponsorship to recruit prospective accountants. Dr. Meaney, Walt Deverell, and Bob Myott were sponsored by Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery, a Springfield accounting firm. The representative who drove them to Boston was Mr. Robert Davis, a partner in the firm. Phil Ferrari was sponsored by another accounting firm, Main Lafrentz Co. His host was Mr. Lawrence McCaulchek, a representative from the Boston office.

Although all four were interviewed separately, their responses to the question, "What was the most valuable aspect of the evening?" were almost identical. Dr. Meaney replied, "In my opinion, the chance that the boys had to associate with practicing accountants was the most valuable aspect of the evening.

Phil stated, "The evening was worthwhile to me, because I got a chance to talk with members of the profession and ask them questions."

Bob answered, "The biggest benefit was being able to meet these people."

Walt said that he also felt that the best part was meeting the people in the business. "Contacts even this early time help. I was very pleased to receive the award, which consisted of a certificate from the Mass. Assoc. of C.P.A.'s and a check. Also, it was informative to watch the business meeting in process to see how they really do it."

In addition to meeting professional men, they had a chance to exchange ideas with students and faculty from fifteen other colleges that attended the dinner. Each of these colleges received one award for their best students, and three awards were given among all the schools for the best manuscripts.

The highlight of the evening was the principal speaker. Michael A. Pinto, CPA executive secretary of the WHEAT Commission of the American Institute of CPA's. Mr. Pinto talked about what the WHEAT Commission was doing and why it was important. He outlined the change in the commission from part-time unpaid members to full-time salaried members and staff. Both Dr. Meaney and Walt stressed the fact that this was an important change which affected the accounting field a great deal.

Dr. Meaney summarized the evening as "a pleasant social experience which proved to be very informative."

Students invited to attend

## A.A.U.P. Will Conduct Faculty Seminars

Photo by Lowell

History Professor Jack Newlon, president of the WNEC AAUP Chapter.

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a series of faculty seminars devoted to improving the academic climate of WNEC, it was announced by the WNEC chapter's president, Jack Newlon.

The intent of these sessions goes beyond more discussion; they hope to be able to frame a series of recommendations which can be presented to the appropriate agencies.

The sessions, scheduled to take place January 11 and 12, of 1973, will be centered around four main points:

1. What can the College do to give the entering student the maximum opportunity of succeeding at Western New England?
2. What can the College do to retain its students and to afford them every opportunity of succeeding?
3. What techniques and aids can be employed by the faculty to enhance its performance?
4. What can the College do to facilitate the students' transition from the academic to the working world?

The A.A.U.P. expressed its desire to have student participation in this venture and has

Continued on Page 3

## History Prof Elected President of AAUP

by Judy King

Jack Newlon, assistant professor of history, has been elected president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at WNEC. The purpose of this organization is to help the faculty and foster academic improvements. In the last forty years the AAUP has raised faculty salaries and fought hard for academic freedom.

Newlon feels that the Western New England Chapter of the AAUP has been one of the most active chapters in the Springfield area. WNEC's chapter consists of over forty members: Other officers besides Jack Newlon are: Margaret Reid, vice-president, from the Marketing Department; Ralph Chimelis, secretary, from the Spanish Department; Richard Ball, treasurer, from the Chemistry Department.

Newlon feels there are two goals here at WNEC, one is professionalization of the faculty, and the other is increased social contacts. Newlon also stated that he felt the AAUP here at WNEC has a good relationship between the faculty and administration. He said that both were working towards the same goal.

Activities that the AAUP plans to have consist of the creation of a faculty lounge, a proposed seminar on effective teaching and student motivation, a proposed faculty-administration formal dinner, and outside speakers at their monthly meetings.

## Campus Welcomes New Publicity Director

Photo by Lowell

New Public Relations Director Peter F. Pascarelli is "rering to put WNEC on the map."

by Steve Hurley

Western New England College has itself a new Director of Public Relations as of December 1, 1972. He is Peter F. Pascarelli of Amherst, a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and he is raring to put this school on the map. He replaces Richard W. Kipperman, who left for a new position as of November 1.

Asked on his duties as a public relations man, Mr. Pascarelli stated, "An educational institution has goals that it wants to accomplish and it is up to the public relations director to present these ideas in a positive way. This position includes supervision of news and sports information, media contact, publications, and special projects."

As for any immediate projects, he has several in mind. The first would be to produce a publication about the school in a positive, friendly atmosphere, moving away from the rigid styles of the school catalogue. It would be a very easy writing style that would give all sorts of information about the school and the surrounding areas that one would never find in any school catalogue. He has put together two such editions about UMass after he graduated from there. Secondly, he wants to get the Springfield metropolitan area acquainted with all of the activities of the school, both academically and athletically. And thirdly, he desires to get the school recognized in the whole New England area, then the New York and New Jersey area.

Hs intentions are to install some personal pride with the present population and to give the alumni something to look back on, a school to be proud of.

Mr. Pascarelli holds a B.A. degree in English and has most recently served as press aide in the office of State Senator-Elect John W. Oliver. He is quite familiar with the local media personnel, thanks to the campaign.

With his new position, he brings much experience. While at UMass, he served as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, and served on the President's committee on the future of the university. He has previously worked as publication assistent in the Dean of Students Office at UMass. He was a correspondent for both the Boston Globe and Boston Herald-Traveler and served as an assistent in both the University News Bureau and Sports Information Office.

The Westerner, along with the rest of the school and the Administration, welcomes Peter Pascarelli to the campus and wishes him good luck in successfully carrying out his ambitions.

## AKPsi to Sponsor Used Book Sale

On behalf of the students of Western New England College, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity is sponsoring a used book sale. The sale, which is to take place on January 15th and 16th, in the lower level of the Saint Germain Campus Center, has been organized not only for day and evening students who are interested in a return on old textbooks, but also for students who are seeking financial relief from the high prices of textbooks today.

Used books will be collected and sold on a consignment basis. A "used book roundup" is scheduled for December 11th through 15th and again on the 18th through the 20th in the campus center for the express purpose of collecting both textbooks and paperbacks for sale in January. Students will be permitted to establish their own selling price, thus giving the benefit of the lowest possible price to the student buyer.

Subsequent to the sale, refunds will be made to those submitting books for sale on the basis of selling price less 10% service charge. The service charge will be applied equally towards a scholarship fund and the fraternity treasury. Unsold books will be returned without charge. It is hoped that this service will be beneficial to those students who are both interested in a monetary return on old books as well as financine next semester's textbooks.

# Letters To The Editor

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Prof. Amplifies Interpretation of Nazi Rise

To the editor:

The rise of Hitler to power was such an important event and tragic warning that I should like to amplify the account dealing with my remarks on the subject. In particular, the question of the assessment of blame should be more carefully refined than the headlines "Stalin Blamed for Nazi Rise" would indicate.

Using the headlines as a point of departure, let us note that we must hold responsible for the rise of Hitler first and foremost those who actively supported him and not those who opposed him, be they Stalin, the Social-Democrats or many left-wing intellectuals.

But if we carry the matter of blame a step further, and try to ascribe blame to his opponents also, we are "blaming" in a different way. This is the way some blame French or English leaders for the start of World War II, meaning that they failed to halt Hitler when they had superior military power. Similarly, some blame Hitler's opponents within Germany for failing to form a united front against him in 1932-33. Using this tack, one could attach major blame to Stalin who seriously misunderstood political developments in capitalist countries. But even if a united front had been formed in Germany, one cannot be certain that it would have prevented the rise of Hitler. If Nazis and Communists could have succeeded in polarizing the various political groupings into just two groups ready to resort to force, then we might have had a civil war in Germany which would have led, as in Spain, to a fascist victory.

If we look at the matter of blame in a third way, we could say that the major blame lay with the supporters of economic policies which were complete failures. These political and business leaders either failed to stem or actually contributed to the almost unbelievably harsh deprivation and suffering on the part of nearly one half the population. Hitler was lucky, yes, in that he came to power just after the low point of the world-wide depression: but he also followed policies that put people back to work and stimulated the whole economy. Political and business leaders who previously had been unwilling to use government funds to hire the unemployed to build schools, hospitals or housing were now, under Hitler, willing to use government funds to build defense plants, pocket battleships, or superhighways needed for military traffic. They primed the pump of economic expansion. What if they had been willing to do so before Hitler?

In the last analysis, I believe, we need less blaming and more understanding, if we are to profit by the mistakes of the past.

Sincerely,
Harold Heye
Associate Professor
of History

## DePaula, Berger and Corrupt Uses of Language

"When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said, in rather a scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

"The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — That's all."

Lewis Carroll
**Through The Looking-Glass**

Rather than demonstrating a mastery of words, Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger, in their pro-Nixon editorial, presented us with just another example of the fatuous use of words that unfortunately seems to permeate the prose of political phrase-makers.

Mr. McGovern, who was decorated for bravery in World War II, is introduced by way of innuendo; it is implied that he may have been a Communist in 1948. I half expected to hear next Joe McCarthy's old line, "are you now or have you ever been . . . ?" Next Mr. McGovern is called "a dangerous, irresponsible radical." Just look at the support given these charges. He is dangerous because Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew say his military budget is dangerous. What would one expect his Republican opponents to say in an election year — some proof. Aside from the cheap Communist-by-association shot, I could not find any serious attempt to establish Mr. McGovern as a "radical." But the word easily lends itself to abuse. Forty years ago Labor Unions were considered "radical," now even Conservatives court them. What, pray tell, do Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger mean by the word? I think Bernard Shaw explained clearly what they were doing with those words in this passage from Major Barbara.

**My dear, you are the incarnation of morality.**
**Your conscience is clear and your duty done**
**when you have called everybody names.**

Next Melvin Laird, Mr. Nixon's Secretary of Defense, is quoted as saying that Mr. McGovern's plan to get us out of Viet Nam is "a total abandonment of negotiations in favor of a give away program that while one may well disagree with Mr. McGovern's plan, it does guarantee something rather significant; that we would be out of Viet Nam.

Moving on to Mr. Nixon's peace proposal, which I happen to think is fairly good, we hear that it is "respectable, and equitable." Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger neglected to mention that at the time their editorial was written, one of the major new concessions in Mr. Nixon's proposal was allowing North Viet Nam's troops to remain in place while withdrawing our troops in 60 days, beating Mr. McGovern's much maligned 90 days. Was leaving this point out "respectable, and equitable" on the part of Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger?

Mr. Nixon is patted on the back for reversing the "ominous, permissive trend of the Supreme Court." Note the juxtapositioning of the words "ominous" and "permissive." Since Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger, as usual, fail to tell us exactly how the court has been ominously permissive, the words themselves must carry the burden. This game can be played several ways. One could argue that the less a government permits, the more totalitarian it is. What strikes me as ominous is when people are permitted to do less and less by their government. It also could be argued that the permissiveness of the Supreme Court has made the job of the police more difficult. Well, the only place police have easy jobs is under totalitarian governments. One could almost measure the freedom of a people by the difficulty the police have in legally jailing its citizens. In Russia the police have little trouble putting people, like novelists, away. The Russian courts aren't "ominously permissive." So what is "ominous" now?

Also, Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger applaud Mr. Nixon for "beginning a major assault on crime." This claim is at best disingenuous in light of the Watergate case. In even the most optimistic perspective Mr. Nixon failed to police his own reelection committee.

Finally, again without giving us any examples, they claim that Mr. McGovern's rhetoric is "divisive." While reading their editorial, I watched Mr. Agnew on the news calling verbal, non-violent disruptors Nazis and suggesting that they were inmates freed from the zoo. Need I say more?

I hope that the shoddy stratagems I have pointed out are the result of over-zealous support of Mr. Nixon rather than calculation. If they were the result of calculation, then one of Mr. Berger's favorite words would characterize them — "pernicious."

Dr. K. Edward Jansen
Department of English

*(Ed. Comment: By way of clarification, neither overzealous support of Pres. Nixon or his peace proposal nor scheming calculation were hallmarks of our election editorial.*

*We supported the President's reelection based on the feeling that his proposals overall vis-a-vis Sen. McGovern's were better for the country. Our endorsement was primarily cemented on "the fact that we find the thought of a McGovern presidency utterly unacceptable."*

*Nor did we mean to suggest that we gave an unqualified approval to Mr. Nixon's peace proposals or any of his proposals for that matter, with the stated exception of his moves with regard to the Supreme Court.*

*Specifically, we do indeed have some misgivings about the peace proposal, but again vis-a-vis Sen. McGovern's peace plan, we found Pres. Nixon's approach to be "a more rational, respectable and equitable approach toward achieving a just and lasting peace than Sen. McGovern's blueprints for total surrender."*

*In addition, the amount of substantiation we could offer in support of our contentions was severely limited because of the available space on the editorial page.*

* * * * * * *

*The veracity of our Nixon-McGovern dorm poll taken on Oct. 19 has also been challenged. We want to emphasize that this poll was fairly and honestly conducted by surveying a random sampling of 94 dorm students and not by canvassing our friends — we don't have that many.)*

Present staff dominated by seniors

# Westerner Will Begin Search For New Editor Next Semester

*by Joe DePaula*

*The Westerner* will begin searching for a new editor early next semester. The present staff is mainly made up of seniors who will be graduating in the spring. They feel that it would be unfair for them to remain on through the end of the year because there would be no continuity through next year when the new editor takes over.

Accordingly, plans for the selection of a new editor are now being considered. Most probably what will happen is that the Student Senate, which will have the responsibility of choosing the new editor, will post notices early next semester for those students who are interested in applying for the position. A committee of the Senate will then screen the applicants and make its recommendation to the Senate as a whole. The Senate will then act on the recommendation of the committee. If everything goes as expected, this decision should by made by mid-February.

At that point it will be the responsibility of the new "editor-in-training" to begin to put together his or her staff. While this is happening, the newspaper will continue to be published with the "editor-in-training" working with and learning from the present staff. As soon as the new staff has been selected and it is felt that the "editor-in-training" has sufficient knowledge to run the paper, the editor and the new staff will take over. I will only remain on as an advisor to the new editor to help answer or solve any questions or problems that may arise.

The editor's position is a very difficult one. It requires much time and often is very frustrating. Anyone who applies for the position should realize this. Any position like this does have its disadvantages but I think it also can prove to be very rewarding.

If you think you might be interested, watch for the notices that will be posted next semester or contact Joe DePaula, telephone: 783-2291.

## Student Criticizes Housing Director

Dear Editor:

As of September 1972, Western New England College has a new housing director. His name is David Belle Isle, a baby-faced man who pretends to be a housing director.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but a housing director in my opinion is a person whom you, as a student, can go to and discuss any problems with concerning your room, R.A. or roommate, especially your roommate.

Living away from home for the first time can be a very traumatic experience. First, being put in a room with a total

(Continued to page 5)


**The Westerner**
Of Western New England College

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... JOSEPH DePAULA
**Associate Editor** ..... RUSSELL BERGER
**Managing Editor** ..... JIM CHAMBERS
**Photography Editor** ..... MIKE EBERLE
**Business Manager** ..... MARC FISCHMAN
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**SPORTS EDITORS:** Steve Hurley and Dennis Van Loan
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**FACULTY ADVISOR:** Dr. Lester Hirsch

*The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.*

*Published every three weeks of the academic year.*

*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.*

# Admissions Drive Intensifies

By Dean Goodwin

Mr. Rae Malcolm, director of admissions, has pledged that efforts to attract new students to WNEC will be intensified. He hopes that Admissions, which has traditionally been a one-department affair, will become an all-college effort involving his staff, alumni, faculty and students.

The effort, he said, was being made in response to the tough competition of the two-year community colleges and the state colleges. These institutions have made four-year private colleges less attractive in recent years.

The plan, which is already being used on a small scale, emphasizes a "personal approach" in trying to attract new students. It serves to create a favorable, friendly image of WNEX.

Acturally, the "plan" consists of several smaller programs, some of which have always been used at WNEC. For instance, the Admissions Office has four full-time representatives who represent the college to high schools throughout the North-east. And faculty members have also gone to local high schools to represent WNEC.

But the "plan" is much more extensive than this. For instance, on Dec. 7, the college will host 50 high school counselors from New York who are touring colleges in New England. Admissions hopes that this will help generate more interest in WNEC.

Photo by Lowell

Director of Admissions Mr. Roe J. Malcolm.

Another part of the plan is the alumni-in-admissions program, in which 16 alumni have already become involved. Under this program, alumni provide names of prospective students to the admissions office. The office then contacts the students. If the student applies and is accepted the alumnus then personally contacts the student and acts as a "contact person" for him. Mr. Malcolm hopes that this will cause many students to decide to come to WNEC.

In the last program, students of WNEC go to area high schools with one of the representatives. The admissions representative presents the academic aspects of the college while the students concentrate on its social life. This gives the high school student a more complete image of WNEC. This program was found to be very effective with the four students who became involved in it.

Although Mr. Malcolm stressed that he would like to see more students become involved in this program, he noted that every student is already representing WNEC merely by attending the college. The college is judged according to its students' behavior and by what its students say about it. This is the "program" in which Mr. Malcolm expressed the most confidence and hope.

# Prof. Evaluation Committee Thanks All

By Noal Solomon, Chairman
Professor and Course
Evaluation Committee

On behalf of the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee I would like to thank both the students and the faculty members for their cooperation in the evaluation. If we inconvenienced anyone when the questionnaires were distributed please accept our apology. I am sure you can understand that to have over two hundred and fifty classes evaluated in just a couple of days was quite a task to perform.

If you have any suggestions or questions about the evaluation please contact me, Franklin Hall — Box 214, or any other committee member. An evaluation is planned for next semester also.

Committee members are as follows: Mr. Jack Brin, Mr. Al Clarke, Preston Gima, Debbie Kashdan, Jay Moynihan, Mark Philipp, Dr. E. Louis Raverta, Miss Margaret Reid, Mr. John Silvestro, Mr. Richard Skillman, and Mr. Theodore Zern.

Tom Somerville wrote the computer program. Under the guidance of Mr. Edward Lindberg and Mr. Donald Laporte of the computer center about five thousand computer cards will be processed there.

The results will be published by the Student Senate committee and distributed during the registration period in January. Students, be sure to pick up a copy of the results before registering. It may help you. Students at many other colleges refer to evaluation results when deciding which teachers and courses to take.

This semester the evaluation was for Day Division courses, however, if any professor would like an Evening Division course evaluated, let us know. Faculty members, in addition to students, can benefit from the results.

I would like to thank the following small army of students who helped to distribute the questionnaires: Barry Barkinsky, Bill Canfield, Jim Chambers, Paul Clark, Tony Correia, Bob Ellery, Doris Fleming, Preston Gima, Dan Haug, Charlie Holthausen, Karen Jorgensen, Debbie Kashdan, Ed Kossar, Roy La Motte, Marcia Levine, Charlie Mattei, Jay Moynihan, Eileen Nichols, Nancy Nichols, Mark Philipp, Janet Porter, Jeff Robbins, Fran Schultz, Bill Sheehan, Jerry Silverhardt, Nan Sullivan, and Tony Zimmerman.

# Boston Museum Intrigues Art Students

by Ann Murphy

The outstanding collections of Chinese, Japanese, Indian, Mesopotamian, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, European and American arts fascinated the students of Dr. Sheldon's art classes when they recently visited the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. This is the third museum trip in a series of four planned by Dr. Sheldon. These trips permit students to see the actual art works rather than reproductions.

Dr. Sheldon feels that "This is a wonderful museum, because it provides something for everyone to enjoy."

The Boston Museum is the second largest in North America. It houses one hundred and seventy-six galleries, each one containing a different exhibit.

Several of the students were asked how the museum impressed them. The most frequent response was typified by one of Dr. Sheldon's students, John Parsons, who replied, "Impressive, but huge. I spent most of the day there and I didn't get a chance to see half of what I wanted to." Dr. Sheldon responded similarly with "Despite the many times I have been to the museum, its resources are so endless that I have seen only a small sampling of its offerings."

There is always a new piece of art on exhibit in the main hall. At the time of the trip, the work being exhibited was Cezanne's "Man With a Hat" that the museum had just acquired.

The new exhibit for the month was a collection of photographs by Paul Strand. His photographs, ranging in subject matter from newborn babies to old wizened men and women, represent human life at its best and worst. The extensive collection was hung in four galleries off the main hall.

The most outstanding exhibit shown by this museum is the extensive collection of statuary and artifacts, many collected by archaeological expeditions financed by the Boston Museum in conjunction with Harvard University. This is the main reason Dr. Sheldon chose this museum. He wanted it to correspond with the class work on sculpture.

One of the most famous Egyptian pieces in the museum is the giant alabaster statue of Mycerinus, a famous Egyptian pharaoh. This huge piece is an excellent example of the period's sculpture.

Of equal importance is the wooden coffin from Bersheh which bears some of the oldest painting in existence. There are also several well-preserved mummies which are fascinating in their revelation of how small the Egyptians must have been. This is exemplified in the authentic furniture of the day, which includes a bed no more than four feet long.

There are at least six more galleries devoted to Egyptian art. Each of these contains excellent examples of the practices of the period. There are several authentic tombs; one stands a good eight feet high. Also shown are more statues, pots, urns, and utensils.

More of the museum's prize pieces are exhibited in the Asiatic galleries. The most important of these are the Japanese scrolls, such as the 23-foot "Burning of the Sanjo Palace" and "Kibi's Adventures in China." The latter is considered a national treasure by the Chinese government. Also on show in these galleries are Chinese, Islamic, Indian, Korean, and Southeast Asian works.

Altogether the Boston Museum of Fine Arts provides an excellent sampling of the art spanning 9,000 years of history. And, best of all, admission is only one dollar!

## AAUP

Continued from Page 1

sent an invitation to the student senate. If any other students are interested in attending these sessions they may contact Jack Newlon.

The dorms will be closed until after the sessions are over but the faculty has expressed a willingness to house and feed these out of town students without other accommodations.

Students volunteered in a local transportation study

# WNEC Students Take To The Buses

Nineteen WNEC students were participants in a recent study conducted by the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission and Wilbur Smith Associates, a nationwide research organization.

The subject of the study was the urban mass transit system in the Pioneer Valley area.

A major part of the study required persons to ride the buses to determine a count of people using the bus and to distribute attitude questionaires. Students from WNEC and five other colleges volunteered to do this work in connection with their studies.

WNEC had the best student representation in the program with the nineteen student volunteers from Associate Professor Donald T. Wark's Transportation and Distribution Management course donating their time to the study. Some of the students began their bus rides as early as 5:30 a.m.

The benefits reaped by WNEC are twofold. The college gained an improved reputation with community relations because of the WNEC representation.

Mr. Wark pointed out, however, that the greatest benefit went to the students who participated in the study. The students gained firsthand knowledge of what type of people use the public transportation system and why.

The student interviewers found the catagories of bus riders; the aged, the poor, and school-children, to be representative of the nation as were the bus rider's attitudes.

As a preliminary conclusion from the field work the logistics class felt that public transportation should be a social good subsidized in the same way as rubbish removal and fire protection services rather than in the private sector.

When all the data is compiled for the planning commission the college will have access to it for further in-class study.


THE GLEE CLUB
IS NOW IN REHEARSAL
TRYOUTS ARE STILL BEING HELD
NEXT REHEARSAL
DECEMBER 11, 1972
7:00 P.M.
ROOM 9, CAMPUS CENTER
DIRECTOR: PETER ALDRIDGE



Thinking of Getting Engaged?

Student Diamond Buying Service

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Dear Students:
"A diamond engagement ring is one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life and is often one of the most difficult.
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Frank Gifford...the All-American from Southern California. The Number One Draft Choice.. the All-Pro Superstar Most Valuable Player in the National Football League. .Now has his own sports show on this station.

## The First Contest

Get your free student discount cards from the Student Activities Office. Listen to WNEK FM each hour. When the announcer calls your card number, call 783-9494 or come to the station on Berkshire Two. We'll be giving away free sets of tickets to the Showcase Cinemas in West Springfield.

### Monday thru Friday

9:00- 9:05 Information News
9:06- 9:10 Lou Boda Sports
10:00-10:05 Information News
11:00-11:08 The Fourth Tower Of Inverness
12:00-12:05 Information News
1:00- 1:05 Information News
2:00- 2:05 Information News
3:00- 3:06 Information News
3:06- 3:10 Good News
4:00- 4:06 Information News
4:06- 4:10 Sports
5:25- 5:30 Howard Cosell Report
6:00- 6:10 News Around The World
6:10- 6:15 Frank Gifford Sports
6:15- 6:20 Harry Reasoner Report
6:20- 6:25 Edward P. Morgan
8:00- 8:05 Information News
10:00-10:15 World Wrap-up News

### Saturday

10:00-10:05 Information News
11:00-11:05 Information News
11:00-11:06 Lou Boda Sports
12:00-12:05 Information News
12:06-12:10 Lou Boda Sports
1:00- 1:06 Information News
1:06 1:10 Lou Boda Sports
3:00- 3:06 Information News
3:06- 3:10 Lou Boda Sports
5:00- 5:06 Information News
5:06 5:10 Lou Boda Sports
7:00- 7:06 Information News
7:06- 7:10 Lou Boda Sports

### Sunday

4:00- 4:06 Information News
4:06- 4:10 Lou Boda Sports
5:00-5:06 Information News
5:06-5:10 Lou Boda Sports
6:00- 6:06 Information News
6:06- 6:10 Lou Boda Sports
8:00- 8:05 Information News
10:00-10:10 Information News

### WNEK Personalities

Ed Skutnik
Steve Goldwaite
Jeff Pringle
Pat Cuddy
Ron Ginererras
Bart Bozzi
Tom Sommerville
Rich Renert
Barry Barkinsky
Shelly Waters
Randy Call
Joey Beberman
Betsey Huston
Marvin Gardens
Bill Lees
Chuck Maclay
Tom Salamenta
Paul Donovan
Terry Agiketti
Paul Goddu
Rich Pesto
Bill Windrow
Ruth Singer
Candy Mac Leod
John Grace
Rob Markowich
Bruce Burdick

### MUSIC

***Monday thru Friday***

9 A.M. thru 12 Noon — Music in the Morning
Noon thru 3 P.M. — Rock On
3 P.M. thru 6 P.M. — Late Afternoon Show
6 P.M. thru 10 P.M. — Progressive Features
10 P.M. thru 1 A.M. — The Scene of the Unheard

***Special Feature Programs***

Sunday Noon thru 12:30 — Crossroads
Sunday, 12:30 thru 4 P.M. — Music of the Past
Sunday, 7 P.M. thru 7:30 — Fourth Tower of Inverness Wrap-up
Sunday, 9:35 P.M. thru 10 P.M. — Issues and Answers
Wednesday, 12 Noon thru 3 P.M. — Solid Gold with Marvin Gardens
Monday thru Friday, 11 A.M. and 11 P.M. — Fourth Tower of Inverness

## All The Sports Action On WNEK

Jack Drees Sports

Lou Boda Sports

**WNEK FM 88.9**

American Information Radio Network

ESP Revealed as a gimmick

# WNEC Students Attend Meeting of Mass. Psychology Association

By Ann Murphy

More than twenty psychology students in the classes of Dr. Joan DiGiovanni and Mrs. Mary Jane Gray were bussed to the Yankee Drummer Inn at Worcester to participate in the two day fall meeting of the Massachusetts Psychology Association on October 20 and 2f, 1972.

Among the colleges sending speakers and student participants were: Harvard, Rutgers, Tufts, American International, City College of New York, University of Connecticut, Emmanuel College, and Boston University. Conference leaders also came from Boston University School of Medicine, the Judge Baker Guidance Center, the Medfield Foundation, the Massachusetts Mental Health Center, and the Task Force on Children out of School.

The conference was organized so that participants could become involved in fourteen different areas of current emphasis in psychology. Each section meeting started with a presentation by an expert in the field, and discussion followed. The topics ranged from "Human Resource Development," through "Research on Sleep and Dreams," "Regulation of Food Intake and Obesity," "Interpersonal Trust," to "Psychology of Police and Society."

The Medfield Foundation presentation of "Psychology of the Amazing: Secrets of Psychics, Mind Readers and Stage Hypnotists" was largely attended and applauded by the audience. ft revealed all of the devices and "aids" which are used by stage magicians, hypnotists and psychics like Kreskin; ESP was revealed as a series of planned gimmicks designed to baffle and puzzle the gullible public.

Three workshops were presented: Behavior Modification, Non-verbal Communication and Body Language, and Neurotic Learning. Dinner meetings gave an opportunity for two more important presentations. Dr. Jerome Kagan of Harvard University then spoke on "Plasticity of Intellectual Development" and Dr. Cyril Franks of Rutgers University spoke on "The Modification of Behavior Modification — An Excursion into the Future."

There were several color films presented during the day, including: Psychology of Learning Today, The Sensory World, and Mother-Infant Interaction.

Many of the Western New England students were observed eating snacks during the various lectures, to enable them to participate in the maximum number of informative, stimulating discussion groups.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

stranger is a very uncomfortable situation. Setting up general rules between yourself and your new acquaintance is basically a good idea to begin with. There's only one thing wrong. If you're used to getting to sleep at ff to ff:30 week nights and your roommate is used to getting in at 1 to f:30 a.m., you have a problem. He wakes you up. If you have 10 a.m. classes and he has all 8 a.m. classes and when he gets up he politely draws the shade all the way up to let the sun shine in, you have a problem. And when he's done dressing, he considerately slams the door behind him on his way to class, you have still another problem . . . No one's to blame, it just comes down to being incompatible.

For various reasons, people are just plain incompatible. There is nothing that will change a person who's used to certain habits that he's acquired the past 18 years.

For some reason, David Belle fsle feels talking will solve everyone's problems. ff you have ever complained about your roommate, I'm sure the words "Are you willing to bring your roommate down here to talk about your problems?" are very familiar.

David Belle Isle, doesn't realize that you have already spent several hours talking to your roommate about your grievances. But no, you aren't capable enough to talk to your roommate, Dave Belle fsle will straighten out all problems if he speaks to him, himself. Everybody knows that half an hour's talk will make a person change 18 years of habit. ft's foolish not to think so; after all, the housing director does; he must be right.

fn the beginning of the school year residents of Hampden Hall were summoned to a mandatory hall meeting, in which the four R.A.s advised us that if we encounter any problems we should go to see the housing director. As of Nov. 9, 1972 senior R.A. Larry Filkins told hall residents that all problems will be handled through him, not the housing director. Must be that the housing director is too busy to handle such trivial problems as roommates. You must admit, putting up anti-V.D. posters throughout the campus is much more important, isn't it?

When people want to change roommates, four people must consent to the change, two who aren't getting along in one room, and the two who aren't getting along in another room. A problem arises when none of the four guys gets along with each other. Now, how to find the ideal situation where one guy in one room gets along with another guy in another room, and then get the other guy in the first room to get along with the other guy in the second room. ft seems to me that here is where the housing director might be expected to know who is unhappy and why and make "matches." Sound confusing? Well it is, very much so. It would probably be easier to end the Viet Nam War than it is to change roommates at WNEC.

Although David Belle Isle is always willing to talk about your problems, the problem is that all he does is talk.

Although it may be a difficult situation to handle, David Belle fsle, you can at least make an attempt.

Frustrated Student
Marvin Moskowitz

## Not Enough Participation Says Student

On November 15, 16, the work of the Faculty Evaluation Committee culminated in the professor evaluation. The Faculty Evaluation Committee met from the beginning of the semester working on the forum that would be used. Students and faculty were asked to help work on the committee. The result, f think, was an extremely good questionnaire that took a giant beginning step.

The most disappointing aspect of the ttee had nothing to do with the questionnaire itself, it dealt with the number of people that chose to participate on the committee with approximately 150 day division faculty members, five found the time to work on the questionnaire. f do not propose to suggest that it is because faculty members do not care about such vital issues, but at the joint Student-Faculty Senate meeting of November 6, all of the faculty who didn't have time to attend the Evaluation Meetings or submit their opinions to Committee Chairman Noal Solomon, found all the time to criticize the form and suggest changes — this f might add being one week before the questionnaire was to be distributed, well after the form had been finalized and approved.

Student attendance was no better. Everyone wants to evaluate their faculty members but nobody, it seems, wants to work on formulating the questions that would be asked. When it came time to count the computer cards that would be distributed, students seemed to forget how by the number in attendance to do so, namely four.

f didn't write this to complain about "apathy." Good heavens! that would be like beating a dead horse on this campus. I'm just saying that this school gets just what it puts into things — a big nothing and f'm tired of getting nothing.

Debra Kashdan

Public and professional collective bargaining

# New Business Course To Be Offered At WNEC

"Collective Bargaining in the Public and Professional Sectors," MAN 412, the title of a new course scheduled at WNEC for next semester, is "probably the fastest growing and one of the most prominent areas of unionization and collective bargaining in the United States today," according to Prof. David Gelman, the instructor.

As described by Prof. Gelman, the course will "be of use to anyone who is going into the professional sector" of the economy or "anybody going to work for a municipal, state, or federal employer because most of these are unionized." This might well be you since f/5 (20%) of work force is employed by some unit of government.

Dealing with (government) employees (teachers, firemen, policemen, etc.) in the collective bargaining environment, noted Prof. Gelman, is something new primarily "because it has been closed off until recently when collective bargaining was made possible by passage of federal permission under President Kennedy which recognized federal unions and allowed them to engage in collective bargaining."

With some states following suit and more public employees joining unions, Prof. Gelman felt that in the future there would be "three times the number of strikes that you've seen in past years," where there can be no legal strikes.

In addition to the public sector, the course will also examine the rise of, and reasons for, increased unionization in the professional sector which includes nurses, doctors, lawyers, accountants, and engineers.

Prof. Gelman is hoping for a small class no more than 20 students and would prefer to structure the course with great emphasis on a do-it-yourself type of basis encouraging the students to research topics independently and possibly conduct interviews.

## 'Sunshine Stew' Aids Non-College Youth

Dean Goodwin

Is Sunshine Stew a new fad for the health-food nuts? Is it a new "rock" group or album? Or isn't there really anything called Sunshine Stew?

Actually, SUNSHINE STEW is a catalogue written by the kids at the Blue Door, a community center in Springfield. Written for anyone who is not sure about what to do after high school, it deals with some alternatives to going to college and the reasons for pursuing the alternatives But SUNSHINE STEW is not anti-college; it simply trys to help kids make sure that they are ready for college and that they really want a college education. If you're already in college, relax - SUNSHINE STEW might still be able to help you.

SUNSHINE STEW does not offer any handy little formulas for you to use to decide if you are ready for and want to go to college. If you've been honest with yourself, you already know the answer to these questions. Once you've decided that you want to postpone your college education or perhaps even drop out of college for awhile, you must then decide how you want to pursue your interests. If this seems too overwhelming a task, SUNSHINE STEW provides several exercises to perform to help you discover what you're really interested in or what your talents are.

But after you've done this and have decided what you want to do, you might still have a problem. How do you pursue your interests or develop your talents? Well, depending on what you've decided to do, SUNSHINE STEW may have the answer.

For instance, you might have decided to travel. SUNSHINE STEW has some ideas about where you can go and how you can get there. And although it talks mostly about hitching and bicycling, it does discuss other means of travel. It even talks about working your way over to Europe and finding a job once you get there.

Or perhaps you've decided to join a commune or even start your own. SUNSHINE STEW tries to tell you what it will be like - not only the problems you will face but also the rewards of communal living. It describes several communes, such as Free Vermont and Ananda Cooperative Community, and tells you how you can find out more about them and many others. ft also tells you where to write to find out about setting up your own commune.

But SUNSHINE STEW Is not limited to travel and communes. ft also deals with alternative education (university without walls) and apprenticeships. ft discusses co-ops, volunteer work and social agencies. It has information on the Draft and the alternatives to it. ft even has a section on "what went wrong with today's youth."

ff you pick up a copy of SUNSHINE STEW (it's only a dollar), don't expect a long scholarly treatise on what to do with your life. ft was written by kids for kids. SUNSHINE STEW is warm and friendly, even funny at times. ft doesn't have all the answers, but then it doesn't claim to. The least it will do is to entertain you.

Photo by Eberle

Jerry Principie at the Ski Club's third annual sale.

# GREEK NEWS

## ZBT Wins Greek Week Title

The semester is almost over with and the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are busy with campus activities.

Heading up the list on the Student Senate are Preston Gina, president; Marc Cyr, vice-president; school of arts and science representatives Ray Mulligan and Noal Solomon.

Bob Fenton is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and Dan Vitalo is the IFC secretary. ZET's reps to the IFC are Rich Trentacoste, Rich Soderman, Rich Berger and Byron Phinney. ZBT won this year's exciting Greek Week.

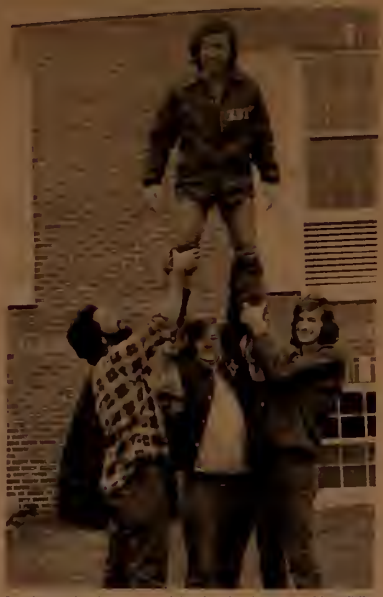
On the athletic front, defensive end Frank Crosby played for the Golden Bears football team. Rich "Glick" Berger, Rich "Guido" Trentacoste and Dan "Gil" Vitalo are on the WNEC varsity bowling team.

We are pleased to announce the initiation of three new brothers. They are John Cook, Rich Lay and Fred Cris Thompson. Pledge chairman was Dan Del Torto and was assisted by Rich Trentacoste.

The officers of ZBT this year are Bob Derry, president; Rich Soderman, vice-president; Russ MacInnes, secretary; Dan Vitalo, treasurer; Bil Rullman, sergeant-at-arms, and Noal Solomon, historian.

This Friday night, December 8, ZBT is having its first evening Scavenger Hunt. There will be a 50 dollar cash prize for the winner. Teams (a maximum of five people per team) may participate for five dollars per team. It should be a lot of fun. Look for details in the campus center.

Have a good winter vacation.



Greek Week Champs participating in the Pyramid Building Contest, bottom (left to right): Rich Trentacoste, Byron Phinney, Rich Berger; (top): Preston Gina.

## TEP Names Nine New Brothers

TEP's pledging period has successfully reached its end and the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi wish to congratulate the following new brothers of TEP: Craig Benedict, Norman Bibeau, Joe "Tango" Bosan, Ed Houck, Robert Moon, Jim Scott, Paul Stein, Karl Walton and Bob Zakrewski.

We wish them a lot of luck and we're sure that they will make good brothers.

In the spirit of Christmas, the brothers and sisters of TEP will be presenting toys and gifts to children in the various area hospitals.

We would also like to wish everyone luck during finals and we hope that everyone has a good holiday.

## TKE Helps Out At Forest Park

The new members of Tau Kappa Epsilon have donated their spare time to the Forest Park maintenance department of the City of Springfield. This was done in coordination with our chapter's public service week which is held twice each school year. This semester's work week involved the painting of the pavilion at the entrance to Forest Park.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate its new members for their efforts and hope to see them continue their interest to further the good name of Tau Kappa Epsilon on our campus.

The new junior members who were initiated into the fraternity on Saturday, December 2, are: "Hungry Jack" Groh, "Skippin Kipper" Christie, "Fast Frank" Bosek and "Animal Ed" Roman.

Junior members of Tau Kappa Epsilon at annual Public Service Week.

## Crime Lecture To Be Held Tonight

Western New England College will present a lecture by Peter Maas of The Valachi Papers on Wednesday, December 6, in the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center, lower lounge, at 8:00 p.m.

In his lecture, Maas will describe the effect of organized crime on society; how it affects all individuals and what society can do about it. The lecture will be the last in a series of five programs presented by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the College.

Maas, in his best selling book, gives the first factual behind-the-scenes account of life in the Mafia. He maintains that all segments of population are affected by the Mafia every day. He also points out that if the Cosa Nostra paid taxes on the money it derives from illegal dealings, the government could eliminate the 10% surcharge tax and still be ahead.

The New York Times called The Valachi Papers "exciting as well as informative, as fascinating as fiction, a bloody history of the Mafia as lived by one of its members."

A graduate of Duke University, Maas has written more than one hundred articles, profiles, and exposes for such magazines as Esquire, Look and the Saturday Evening Post, including an in-depth interview with the late Robert F. Kennedy and an analysis of how John Lindsay waged his campaign for mayor of New York City in 1965. He is presently editor of New York Magazine.

The Valachi Papers has been recently released as a film.

## Student Security Guards Prove to be Worthwhile

by Gary Littlefield

The job of the student security guard is to supply the school with a solid structure for protection of the dorm students of the school. According to Richard Turschman, student security supervisor, student guards are hired on a work-study program where either parents earn less than $6000 a year or the student is self-supporting. Special preferences is given to self-supporting veterans.

The student security force is very small, with only six men. They are allowed to work only 15 hours a week apiece which totals 90 hours a week. A student guard is on duty from 8 to 12, Monday to Thursday, with a watchout on all dorms, with a special eye on Windham. On weekends, one guard is on duty from 5 to 9 and there are two on duty from 9 to 1. Student security patrols the inside of the dorms and the "rented cops" are not allowed in the buildings while the students are on patrol.

The student security program is very worthwhile as the student guards know the students and are probably close to some students in such a way that they might know who did what. Also if there is a rash of robberies, the guard (student security) is concerned because he may be affected, since he may live on campus. The "rented cop" does not have to live with the problems at WNEC for he works his hours and goes home. The student security lives on campus and is affected by these problems.

## Art Classes Visit Clark Art Institute

by Ann Murphy

In conjunction with their term paper assignment, the two art classes of Dr. Sheldon visited the Clark Art Institute last Saturday. The institute, which houses a rich collection of French art, is located in Williamston, Mass., just off Route 7.

This trip, in addition to the regular lecture and free observation, entailed the careful study of one painting which will be analyzed in a final paper. This paper takes the place of a final exam.

This institute is more than adequate for the assignment because of the tremendous number of excellent paintings housed in its galleries. Although the collection is dominated by nineteenth century French artists, it has many other possibilities.

For example, the first gallery contains one of the most important collections of works by Winslow Homer in this country. "The Bridle Path" represents his early period, while "Prout's Neck" illustrates his later absorption with nature.

Other excellent work is the rare and important panel painting by the mid-15th century artist Piero della Francesca. Another excellent example of this type of art is the 14th century seven panel altar-piece by Ugolino da Siena. These are housed in gallery six with other paintings by Italian renaissance masters.

The oldest works of art in the museum are French and Flemish. In gallery five is a particularly fine portrait by Hans Memling, dated 1472, as well as works by Mabuse and Corneille de Lyon.

Gallery seven is devoted to Flemish and Dutch artists of the 17th century. The outstanding names here are Jacob van Ruisdael, Rembrandt and Rubens. There is a large painting by Rubens covering an entire wall depicting the "Holy Family Under an Apple Tree."

There are two more galleries devoted to non-French paintings. Gallery 10 is specially designed to accommodate 10 paintings by the Belgian 19th century artist Alfred Stevens. Gallery 11 was also designed with the works in mind. The room is shaped like half an octagon to accommodate four large end four small works by John Singer Sargent.

Gallery three houses an exquisite collection of old silver, principally English. Some of the pieces were done by the world's best silversmiths and cover five centuries of work. The 18th century Englishman, Paul de Lamerie, has 32 pieces on display. Paul Revere, the American patriot, is also represented. Also in display in this gallery is the collection of Clark silver.

The French artists of the eighteenth and nineteenth century are exhibited in galleries two, four and 12. Gallery 12 contains works from the 19th century painters and schools. Several of the notables are: Corot, Millet, Daubigny, Englishman John Constable, Honre Daumier, Bougereau, Frederick Remington, Francesco Guardi and Francisco Goya.

Gallery four holds some of the best works of French 19th century artists. Some of these are: one of Monet's Rouen Cathedral series, two fine ballet pastels by Degas and two of Degas' best portraits. A funny thing about seeing paintings that have been talked about so much is that the only thing you can say is, "Hey, they really did do it!" Also represented in the gallery are Sisley, Pissaro and two women painters of the time, Cassatt and Morisot. Later 19th century painters include Manet and Boudin, both of whom are associated with Toulouse-Lautrec.

At the time of the trip, the institute was readying a new wing to be opened after the first of the year. This will allow the institute to display the many more art works they have been keeping in storage due to lack of space. Because of a building fund, the new section will not cost the visitor a cent.

A trip to this museum can be a highly rewarding experience not only in terms of enlightenment, but in addition to general knowledge. Besides, the price is right — it's free!

***The Management Club could use your help! Interested? If so, how about coming to the next meeting Wednesday, December 6 at 3:00 P.M. in the Freedman Rm., ULCC.***

Photo by Eberle

WNEC's Jeff Robbins moving in on a break-away.

Photo by Eberle

"Going at it" ... WNEC's Louis Willett and STCC's Dennis McCarthy.

## 1972-1973 Basketball Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DECEMBER 8 | ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE (ME.) | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 11 | KEENE STATE COLLEGE | A | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 14 | NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 15 | LOYOLA COLLEGE (CANADA) | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 23 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE CIVIC CENTER, PROVIDENCE, R.I. | A | 6:30 P.M. |
| DECEMBER 28-30 | ST. CLOUD STATE COLLEGE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT | A | 9:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 5-6 | BRIDGEPORT STATE COLLEGE HOLIDAY CLASSIC | A | |
| JANUARY 20 | NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 25 | FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE | H | 7:30 P.M |
| JANUARY 29 | KEENE STATE COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 1 | NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | A | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 9 | BROOKLYN COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 10 | QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE | A | 8:15 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 17 | HUSSON COLLEGE | H | 2:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 20 | NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | A | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 28 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 3 | AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE | H | 8:00 P.M. |

## 1972-1973 Hockey Club Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| DECEMBER 15 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | A | 7:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 7 | NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | A | 10:00 P.M. |
| JANUARY 17 | SPRINGFIELD TECH. COMMUNITY | A | 9:45 P.M. |
| JANUARY 19 | SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE | A* | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 9 | SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE | H* | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 16 | SPRINGFIELD TECH. COMMUNITY | H* | 8:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 17 | WINDHAM COLLEGE | A | TBA |
| FEBRUARY 21 | NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | H*** | 7:00 P.M. |
| FEBRUARY 24 | NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | H** | 8:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 3 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | H** | 8:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 10 | WINDHAM COLLEGE | H** | 8:00 P.M. |
| MARCH 17 | SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE | H* | 8:00 P.M. |

* Coliseum
** Blunt Park
*** Olympia Rink

*Kravitz still optimistic about Bruins' improvement*

# Bruins Drop First Three Games

The Western New England College Hockey Club suffered back to back losses on Nov. 28 and 29. Nathaniel Hawthorne outskated the Bruins 10-2 and North Adams State topped the Golden Bears 7-2.

Nathaniel Hawthorne, skating in waves of assault, outshot the Bruins 76-16. Bob Serafin and Bob Ayres were standouts in goal as the Bruins' defense just couldn't handle the superior Hawthorne skaters. The loss of star defenseman John Collins in the first five minutes of the game hurt the Bruins' defense and attack.

Wednesday night, the Bruins, unable to capitalize on numerous power play opportunities, fell 7-2 to North Adams. They outshot the Bruins 39-32 and three of these shots resulted in three fluky goals, before the Bruins could get on the scoreboard. The inability to finish off passes and lack of continuity definitely hurt the Golden Bears' scoring opportunities throughout the game.

Coach Dineen cited Dave McDonald and John Collins for their fine play.

### Bow to STCC, 7-4

In a hockey club contest played out at the coliseum in West Springfield, Saturday night, Dec. 2, the Golden Bears were outplayed to a 7-4 loss. The game began with quick action in the Bruins' end for most of the first period. But the Bruins' defense, spearheaded by John Collins and Paul Daley, prevailed and kept the STCC at bay for half the period. Then an STCC marksman, left alone, scored on a rebound shot in front of Bob Serafin's crease.

STCC scored two more goals this period. One by Mike Caporale was scored on a deflection off a Western New England defenseman at 10:41. The other was scored at 16:05 when a scramble in the face off circle to Serafin's right produced a shot over two or three players who had fallen down on the ice. Tom Nado was credited with the goal. Collins was in the penalty box serving a hooking infraction when the goal was scored.

But it was our Golden Bears who opened up the scoring and broke off to a 2-0 lead. Dana Hayden had the honors at the 2:24 mark on an assist from Jeff Robbins. Five minutes later at 7:12, Dave MacDonald added another tally on assists by George Rollend and John Collins. The third WNEC goal of the period was scored on a Jeff Robbins breakaway at 12:34. Paul Daley and Dana Hayden assisted on the play.

The first period ended in a 3-3 tie with STCC holding the edge in shots on goal, 15-7. When the Bruins had their scoring opportunities they took good advantage of them. They hustled down to the oppositon's zone and scored. But these did not come often.

In the second period, STCC was called for three penalties at 4:26, 6:58 and 8:12, including a 10 minute misconduct. But at 10:29 it was STCC who scored, with a man short, as Marshall Robar scored on a stolen puck in front of the Bruins net as they were in the process of clearing the puck and heading down the ice.

At 11:16, WNEC got the goal back on a screen shot by Jeff Robbins. Assisting were John Collins and Gary Scagliarini.

But the rest of the period belonged to STCC as they scored three more times. Jon Demerski scored their fifth goal on assists by Mat D'Amato and Dennis MacCarthy. At 13:33 a centering pass was shot in the net by Bob Nyman, left uncovered, on an assist by Dennis MacCarthy. Jeff Partridge scored on a breakaway in from the blue line with Jon Demerski assisting at 18:50.

With two periods complete, STCC held a 7-4 lead on 32 shots on goal to our 15.

The third period saw an outbreak of penalties, seven to STCC and five to the Bruins. Four of these penalties were what the announcer termed major disqualifications as a result of two fights and the players were sent to their locker rooms. STCC tested goalie Bob Ayers 13 times in the period for a game total of 45. WNEC made seven shots on goal for a total of 22.

The next Bruins' home game is on Jan. 19, 8:00 p.m., at the coliseum against Springfield College. Their next three games will be away at Roger Williams College (Dec. 15), New Hampshire College (Jan. 7) and at Williston Academy on Jan. 17 against STCC.

Ailing goalie and general manager Jeff Kravitz is optimistic that the Bruins can improve their play under the leadership of Coach Dineen and newly named captain John Collins.

### Kravitz Lost To Hockey Club

Jeff Kravitz, general manager and assistant coach as well as the Bruins' senior goalie, has been lost to the team since their first practice and will undergo surgery for a torn cartilage on Dec. 7. Coach Dineen is confident that Kravitz can be back in action by the first week in February.

Photo by Eberle

Paul Daley after a WNEC score.

# Football Club Prepares for Next Season

The football club season is over, but internally the operation is running strong. Meetings are held to get ready for the winter schedule and for the fall.

Commenting on the final season, head coach Henry J. Bazan stated, "We did everything possible to win every single ball game. The week before, we would practice our opponent's offense and defense. We scouted them weeks in advance and inserted plays to pit our forces against theirs. For me, it was complete frustration. Five of the six games were so close that the final result could have been decided in the last five minutes. If I had to do it over

(Continued on page 8)

# SPORTS

## Geldart Foresees An Improved Season

The 1972-73 basketball campaign is underway and Golden Bears head coach Eric Geldart, Jr. is looking for much improvement over last year's team in terms of his final record and his returning lettermen. The Bears final record for the 1971-72 season was 13-10 and there are seven returning men from that team.

Geldart explains his team as "being very young with many new players. The outcome of the season will depend on the development of these newcomers." But, on the other hand, the coach is looking for the leadership of his backcourters, such as 6-1 forward Marvin Stevens (a 22.6 average for 1971-72), 5-10 guard Len Camano (8.0 average) and 5-11 forward Cornell Lewis. Senior center Matt Halpin returns to fill in the other experienced position. Freshman Ken Cain is expected to add to the development of the team. Geldart is hoping that Cain will fill the vacated spot of forward Fred Smith. Smith's 26.6 top scoring leaves the team in a binding situation. Cain will be expected to help in much of the scoring and rebounding.

As for the season itself, the head mentor looks ahead to tough opponents such as cross-town rival AIC, New Hampshire College, Eastern Connecticut State College and Quinnipiac College. WNEC beat AIC last year 81-79, New Hampshire twice, 85-84 and 85-75 and Eastern Connecticut by a score of 73-65. Geldart explains them as "always tough games to win." Along with these single games, the team will be traveling to St. Cloud, Minnesota to play in the St. Cloud Christmas Tournament and to Brockport (N.Y.) State to play in their Christmas tournament.

WNEC also has a sub-varsity team with WNEC graduate Charles Jackson as coach. Jackson, in his senior year, pushed in a 13.2 scoring average with a .682 free throw percentage and a .540 field goal average. This team is made up of freshmen and sophomores who are potential varsity material. They play a 15 game schedule and receive valuable experience in playing a top intercollegiate junior varsity schedule.

Geldart is a 1962 graduate of Roanoke College and is his six years as head coach at WNEC, has built up an 87-52 record.

# USED BOOK SALE ROUND-UP

***ATTENTION DAY & EVENING STUDENTS FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION!***

**HERE'S THE OPPORTUNITY TO SELL OLD, UNWANTED TEXTBOOKS & PAPERBACKS**

*FOR FURTHER INFORMATION SEE PAGE 1*


## Golden Bears Win Season Opener

The Bears opened their campaign on Wednesday, November 29, against Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, Conn. Eastern belongs to the New England State College Association and has been the champs of that division for the last four years. As tough as they were supposed to be, the Bruins beat the Warriors 86-84 in an exciting victory.

Trailing 37-38 at halftime, WNEC played a statistically even game. With eight seconds left in the second half, WNEC led 84-82 and Len Camano was fouled. He stepped up to the free throw line for two shots, making both to put the game in the Bear's hands. Eastern put the ball through the net with three seconds remaining, but only to lose by the final two points.

Geldart was pleased with the success of the team and hopes for a lot more success by March 3. Charles Robbins was high scorer with 19 points followed by Marvin Stevens with 18. Freshman Ken Cain brought down 13 rebounds and added 12 points. The team went on the road December 1, 2 and 3 to play Eastern Nazerene College, then to Bangor, Maine to play Eastern Connecticut in the Paul Bunyon Tournament hosted by Husson College. The next game is the team's first home match on Friday night, December 8, against St. Joseph's College of Windham, Maine.

## Kegglers 'Keep on Rolling'

The WNEC women's bowling team bounced back from being shut out by Southern Conn. St. College to defeat Lowell Tech 3-1 at the Worcester Tech tournament held at Auburn Lanes on November 11, 1972. The first game was close until the 10th frame when Pat Preston struck out (rolled three strikes) to run her score up to 156. Patti Loew, at anchor, tossed a 186 and WNEC had an 83 pin lead. The next game was close, but with Patti Loew rolling 146, we managed to win by 22 pins. In the third game, Lowell Tech threatened to run away with it and capture total pinfall as well, but the men's team gathered around to cheer the girls on and while they just barely lost the third game, they did hold on to total pinfall thanks to Val Martin's 151 game and Ellen Lieberman's 156.

The girls didn't take any trophies in doubles and singles, but with scores like a 186 game for Margot Lonergan, 174 for Val Martin, a 468 singles series for Patti Loew, it is just a matter of time until we put the right combinations together and start winning a few events.

The men's team, while improving their overall performance from the previous tournament, met some determined opposition from a fired up bunch of cadets from West Point. We went down to a 0-4 defeat, losing 2633 to 2458. The only bright spot in that match was Karl Fort's 584 on games of 201, 197 and 186. The second team fared better, beating WPI #2 3-1. They were led by Dan Vitalo's 529 and Bob Carey's 520 series. Dan rolled a 234 game in his set for the team high game of the day. Guido Trentacoste had a 592 series in the doubles followed by a 608, good for fifth place in the singles. He was in the running for all events, but couldn't sustain that level of bowling in the team event and fell back out of contention. There were plenty of 200 games: Paul Bordwell with a 200, Rick Cimminello had a 208, 202 and 201 games, Dan Vitalo threw a 204 and Guido Trentacoste scored 222, 220 and 213 games.

The next match was on December 2 when the men played Cornell and Central Conn. State College. The women rolled against Central Conn. St. on that date as well. The following tournament will be at Laurel Lanes in Plainville, Conn. on December 9. Central Conn. State College will be the host.

## Ski Club to Head North

Although the snow is late in coming and the winter slow in starting, the Ski Club has gotten off to a good beginning this season with the successful completion of our third annual ski sale.

With the end of the semester approaching, the Ski Club members are looking forward to the semester break trip to Sugarbush Mt., Vermont. As a club, we look to next semester and activities which include weekly night skiing at a local area, several promotion films and a spring weekend trip to top it all off.

This Thursday evening the Ski Club will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 p.m. in W309. Attendance at this meeting is mandatory for all students going on the Sugarbush trip. Lodging and traveling arrangements will be finalized.

## Physical Comfort Important At CPA Exams

by Ann Murphy

"Such things as desk space for eight hundred people, adequate light and sound and roofing all need improvement," said Mr. Charles M. Lippincott, accounting professor, who recently attended a meeting of the College Liaison Committee initiated by the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy. "The test lasts for two and one half days, and physical comfort is important." The purpose of this committee is to improve the conditions under which the qualifying CPA exam is given twice yearly.

Mr. Lippincott was chosen for this committee by Dr. Louis Raverta, chairman, accounting department, because of his experience in preparing evening division students to take the CPA exam. Also, Mr. Lippincott has recently taken the exam, which put him in a position to speak authoritatively about the conditions under which the exam is given.

Professor Lippincott is one of approximately 10 individuals representing accounting departments of Massachusetts colleges serving on the committee for this year. Prof. Lippincott pointed out that "this is a state function — the administration of the exam — but the exam itself is made up as a national project under the direction of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants."

Mr. Lippincott added, "The state sets up an area where the exam is given; then they send the exam papers to New York for processing and correction. Once the papers have been corrected they are sent back to the state board, along with the grades; the committee reviews the papers, records the grades and sends notices to the people who took the examination. When the student is successful in passing the examination, he makes application for his certificate. His application is reviewed, his qualifications are reviewed, and if satisfactory and he has adequate experience with an accounting firm, he is called in for a personal interview by the committee."

There is a strict requirement of experience in a public accounting firm; applicants with a master of business administration must have two years experience, but those with only a bachelor's degree must have three years experience working for a reputable firm.

So far the College Liaison Committee has met once, two weeks before the November Certified Public Accounting Qualifying Examination was administered. The meeting took place in Boston, at the office of the Massachusetts Board of Public Accountancy, the qualifying committee for accountants. There was a general discussion during which the board members requested "suggestions for improving the method of administering the CPA examination."

The meeting afforded an opportunity for personal teaching in the various colleges to exchange ideas and points of view. Many worthwhile points were raised about the techniques of administering the tests so that people could perform to the best of their ability.

Professor Lippincott stated that great precautions are taken to preserve security, including bank cooperation in storage and strict supervision during the test. ID cards with pictures, new this year, are used to prevent substitution of students and anyone who leaves must turn in his exam papers. There are five parts to the test, and it is possible that a student might have to retake only one section, having passed the other four, so his admission pass would let him in only to the appropriate section.

Professor Lippincott stated that he felt that the CPA Exam soon will reflect some of the improvements which the College Liaison Committee had recommended. He felt that the committee has already proved of value and looks forward to additional fruitful meetings of this group.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

(continued from page 7)

again, I would. The reason: even though this was our worst season in three years, the guys on the team were the best personnel to work with. It was a pleasure to be associated with them. The only other thing I can say, is that we'll evaluate the program and see what we can come up with for next fall."

After the season, the club elected officers to its executive council, voted on the Most Valuable Player Award, outstanding offensive and defensive players and co-captains for the 1973 season. The award winners will be announced at the club's annual banquet on Thursday, the 7th. Co-captains elected were Al Ferullo and Ken Olejarz. Ferullo was reelected president of the club as was treasurer Steve Hurley. Al Himmelfarb will serve as vice-president, Pete Garafalo, secretary, and Paul Daley, publicity director. The coach is pleased at the club's selection and hopes for more organization in the coming year.

The Westerner

Volume XV, Issue 6 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, February 13, 1973

# Law Students Meet New Dean

by Noal Solomon

Students of WNEC's Evening Law School attended their first meeting with the new Law Dean, Maurice B. Kirk, on February 5th. Dean Kirk spoke to the students for about forty-five minutes on the law school and what has to be done to obtain accreditation by the American Bar Association (A.B.A.)

The new dean said that "legal education is a national operation," and that "we are training the law students for practice in any state." He noted that over 1300 people have made inquiries about the new law school. The prospective students come from numerous states across the United States, including the Virgin Islands and Canada.

The law school is looking forward to the inspection by an evaluating team of the American Bar Association next fall. It is hoped that the law school will receive A.B.A. accreditation by next spring. This accreditation will permit law graduates to take the bar examinations in any state. Now WNEC law graduates may only take the bar examination in Massachusetts. It is necessary for graduates of law schools to pass the bar examination in the state where they want to practice law.

After A.B.A. accreditation is obtained the school will be eligible for membership in the Association of American Law Schools providing certain requirements are met. Dean Kirk said that there are mainly "qualitative differences" between the requirements of the two legal bodies. An example would be the minimum number of books required for approval. At least 25,000 volumes by A.B.A. standards as compared to 60,000 volumes by the Association of American Law School standards.

Photo by Solomon

Dr. Maurice Kirk, WNEC's new Law School Dean, speaking to students in the Campus Center.

Six full-time instructors and a law librarian will be hired for the new law school's opening. By the fall of 1975 there will be eighteen full-time instructors. Dean Kirk said that the new faculty members will be between the ages of 35 and 45. They will have each had at least five years experience in legal education. The dean added that there will be a gradual phasing down of the present part-time faculty (now 12).

There will be 150 new students for the day session and 75 new students for the evening session of the law school. Eventually, Dean Kirk said there will be about 400 day students and 250 night students in the law school.

Dean Kirk said that one of the

(Continued to page 3)

# Professor Newlon Appointed Assistant to President

SPRINGFIELD, MASS. — Dr. Keith J. Newlon, assistant professor of history, has been appointed assistant to the president of Western New England College effective September 1, it was announced today by president Beaumont A. Herman.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Newlon joined the college faculty in 1969. He earned his A.B. degree from Ohio University in 1964, his M.A. from Ohio State University in 1965, and Ph.D. in 1972 from the same institution.

Before coming to Springfield, he taught at St. Mary's College and Capital University of Columbus, Ohio, and Ohio University in Lancaster.

He is a member of the American Historical Association, Organization of American Historians, and the American Association of University Professors, serving currently as the Western New England College chapter president.

Dr. Newlon will replace William L. DiNovis, who will move from staff to line duties as the assistant director of development.

*Engineering Week Announced*

# Engineering Looking Up— New Office and More Jobs

By Ann Murphy

"The future for engineering graduates is definitely looking up," stated Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering. "According to a recent survey in U.S. News and World Report this year's graduates will have 25% more jobs waiting for them than last year's graduates," he added.

This semester there will be thirty-four students graduating, one of whom is female. "These students, especially the young lady, according to a New York Times article, hopefully will be able to obtain jobs as engineers in electric companies, aircraft companies, and the like," commented Dean Lemmon. He added, "There is a manpower report out right now from the President stating the need for engineers, especially mechanica and civil engineers is growing so rapidly that by 1980 there will be a critical shortage of engineers if the present enrollment rate keeps on decreasing."

In order to do something about the shortage before the situation arises, Dean Lemmon has asked Richard R. Veronesi, Assistant to the Dean of Engineering, to canvass area high schools and two-year colleges for prospective engineering students. "He will beat the bushes for likely candidates," stated Dean Lemmon.

"This recruiting, plus the frequent articles telling how much the job prospects for engineers have increased, will put registration in the School of Engineering back on its feet again.

"It seems very timely, that the School of Engineering will celebrate Engineering Week in new quarters in Sleith Hall," commented Dean Lemmon. Engineering Week is from February 19-24. The School of Engineering will mark the event on campus with a convocation of all students and faculty on Tuesday, February 20, 1973 in Sleith Hall, Room 100 (Lecture Hall).

The program will include a guest speaker from the University of Massachusetts, Professor of Engineering William Horonemus. His topic will be "The Energy Crisis and Some Possible Solutions." According to Dean Lemmon one of Prof. Horonemus' solutions includes the use of windmills!

Also, on the city-wide level Western New England College School of Engineering will participate in the National Engineer's Week Celebration on Wednesday and Thursday, February 21, from 12 noon to 9 p.m., and the 22nd from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The school will have a booth at the new Springfield Civic

(Continued to page 2)

Photo by Lowell

Engineering Dean Don C. Lemmon

*Overhauling Advisor System Recommended*

# AAUP Makes Recommendations On Improving WNEC Academic Environment

Some forty to fifty students, faculty members, and administrators attended a two-day seminar, conducted by the WNEC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, held at WNEC on January 11th and 12th. The purpose of this seminar was to reach some concrete proposals, which could be presented to the appropriate agencies, on improving the academic climate at WNEC. The discussion centered around four main points:

1. What can the College do to give the entering student the maximum opportunity of succeeding at WNEC?
2. What can the College do to retain its students and to afford them every opportunity of succeeding?
3. What techniques and aids can be employed by the faculty to enhance its performance?
4. What can the College do to facilitate the students' transition from the academic to the working world?

On the first question dealing with giving students the maximum opportunity to succeed, discussion centered around improving the present advising system. It was pointed out that students are accepted at WNEC on the premise that they are capable of succeeding at the school. Therefore, it is the responsibility of the faculty and administration to help them succeed. It was generally felt that the present advising system is inadequate, advisors should not be around just to tell students what courses to take.

A proposal made for improving the advising system by Dr. Charles E. Schroeder, Director of WNEC's Counseling Center, was looked on favorably by most attending.

Dr. Schroeder's proposal has three main points:

1. A comprehensive faculty advising system should be developed and implemented in order to provide the entering student with an opportunity to review his academic strengths and weakness, educational aspirations, and career goals. Since the information gleaned from the CEEB scores may have practical value in identifying students who may experience academic difficulty, this information would appear to be very useful in the advising process. In addition, such data as high school grades, demographic and personal information, as well as scores on the Strong Vocational Interest Blank, would seem to be beneficial to both student and adviser as they negotiate a sound educational program.
2. A prediction study should be undertaken to determine the relationship between a student's high school grades, rank in class, CEEB scores, and his potential for success at WNEC. If the college will furnish the necessary data, Educational Testing Service will do the study without cost to WNEC.
3. More thorough research should be initiated to determine the existence of reading, writing and study skill deficiencies which may inhibit the academic performance of many entering students.

On the second question which dealt with retaining students and affording them every opportunity to succeed, discussion mainly centered around improving life in the dorms. It was pointed out that some students come here with the intention of transferring, and

(Continued to Page 5)

# Task Forces To Curb Attrition

By Ann Murphy

"Task forces have been set up on this campus for one month to investigate and come up with workable solutions for curbing the attrition rate at WNEC," announced Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Dean of Students. The forces consist of both students and faculty members who showed an interest in improving the attrition rate at WNEC.

The thirty-two staff members and the twelve students are organized into three groups, each of which will deal with one aspect of college life, which the administration feels is contributory to the high attrition rate.

The first of these groups is titled "Advising." "In order for a college to provide a meaningful education for a student, there has to be student-faculty interreaction. This could be one of our greatest assets because there should be greater opportunity for students, individually and as groups, to communicate with professors on a small campus." commented Dean Mulcahy.

This force will be chaired by Dr. Charles Schroeder. The Faculty Representatives are: Dr. Richard E. Ball, Mr. Ralph Chimelis, Dr. Rene L. Dube, Mr. Mitchell Gregorski, Dr. Joyce E. Kowaleski, Dr. Edward J. Lecuyer, Jr., Dr. Donald K. Miller, Ms. Margaret L. Reid and Dr. Matthew E. Zaret.

Student Representatives: Mr. Carl F. Holthausen, Ms. Ann M. Murphy, Ms. Eileen Nichols and Mr. Michael D. Walsh.

Dean Mulcahy has several questions which he feels should outline the directions the force should take. "What is the function of the Advising program at WNEC? Is our advising program functioning effectively to create a better student faculty relationships?", are two of the major questions that the force on Advising should answer.

The second task force which was set up is "Environmental Conditions." "This term is an all-encompassing one which includes the actual physical plant as well as the mental attitude of the students and faculty."

Chairman: Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.

Faculty Representatives: Mr. Eugene I. Angus, Mr. John J. Anzalotti, Dr. Lowell C. Day, Dr. Lester M. Hirsch, Dr. Keith J. Newlon, Dr. K. Edward Jansen, Dr. Gerhard Rempel, Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, Mr. Henry L. Sunberg and Mr. Bruce A. Taylor.

Student Representatives: Ms. Jacquelin C. Corbin, Mr. Marc R. Fischman, Ms. Betsy S. Huston, Ms. Nancy A. Nichols and Mr. Noel S. Solomon.

"The first thing that we should recognize when we deal with the problem of 'Environmental Conditions' is are we in fact a small college, and do we take advantage of what a small college should be? What kind of an environment do we in fact provide?" commented Dean Mulcahy.

The third force will deal with "The Student-Motivation." "I believe that we have many students on this campus who are smart and quite capable of contrivuting a lot to the college. The problem is that many of these students are not motivated. Therefore the main objective of this force is to attempt to find out 'What does motivate our students?' and what do we really know about our students?"

Chairman: Dr. Wellen G. Davison.

Administrative Representatives: Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. and Dr. Charles C. Schroeder.

Faculty Representatives: Dr. Robert L. Bock, Ms. Charlotte L. Greenspan, Dr. Harold E. Heye, Mr. John J. Howard, Jr., Dr. Catherine C. Meany, Mr. Michael A. Meeropol, Dr. Rilla M. Phillips and Ms. Gloria E. Rasberry.

Student Representatives: Mr. Marc A. Cyr, Mr. Jeffrey T. Sands and Mr. Preston A. Gima.

There were two other categories which Dean Mulcahy proposed which will receive separate consideration. These were the problems of "Orientation" and "Faculty Development." Dean Mulcahy has asked Mr. Ted Zern, Director of Student Activities and a student committee to coordinate suggestions on Orientation with those of the other task forces and to report back to him an appropriate recommendation. The area of "Faculty Development" was referred back to the individual schools for their "consideration and suggestions."

"The greatest advantage to having task forces is that they have to report back not only with their observations but also with solutions to the problems. Also we have set the date February 19th as the 'target date' for each force to make an action report to the Senate. Thus the forces must come up with some workable solutions fairly rapidly. The projected dissolution date for the forces is March 20, 1973," stated Dean Mulcahy.

"The solutions to these five problem area will hopefully help the college to improve the attrition situation. In doing this we hope to establish a more positive identity as a small, efficient, and unified college."

Photo by Solomon

Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr.

## Letters To The Editor

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

### Master of Mindlessness

Dr. K. Edward Jansen's letter in the December 6 Westerner, criticizing the "Our Choice: Richard Nixon" editorial, is an abomination. Jansen put the editorial under his famous semantic microscope, and proceeded to dissect it, using his so obviously minute knowledge of politics as his guide.

First, Dr. Jansen childishly seeks to impress us with a quote from Through The Looking Glass. I doubt whether more than one out of a hundred readers of this letter didn't laugh at this asinine quotation. The quotation is out of place, unrelated to the endorsement of a presidential candidate, and therefore entirely ludicrous. Thus, it accurately sets the tone for the rest of the letter.

On the question of whether or not McGovern's military budget was "dangerous," Jansen asks, "What would one expect his Republican opponents to say in an election year?" If Jansen had read the editorial, he would have seen a section entitled "Military Spending" in which reasons are given to support the contention that McGovern's military budget was, in fact, dangerous. Instead of addressing himself to these specific criticisms of McGovern's policy, Dr. Jansen asks rhetorical questions.

Later, Jansen enters into a totally inept discussion on the subject of law enforcement. Carefully noting "the juxtapositioning of the words 'ominous' and 'permissive' " in the editorial (which is apparently an essential task), Jansen concludes that "the only place police have easy jobs is under totalitarian governments." The implication, here, is that police should be given 'hard jobs." I wonder how Dr. Jansen would feel if his mother was murdered and the murderer freed because of a procedural error in making the arrest. I wonder if he would be happy knowing how "untotalitarian" our government was. The fact of the matter is, my dear man, that the efficiency of a police force does not depend on the form of government. Any political scientist could tell you that. England has an efficient police force — her government is obviously not totalitarian.

I could continue with these criticisms, but I think that it is clear that Jansen's letter is a farce. I feel that it is necessary to mention, however, Dr. Jansen's implication that Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger were "calculating" in their use of "shoddy strategems." For a man with a Ph.D., Jansen has here resorted to the "shoddy strategy" of personal attack, so characteristic of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. This base strategy has no place in an academic community, and neither do those who employ it.

Jansen's vicious letter is filled with distortions and unsupported, moreover, unsupportable assertions. It is completely negative in tone; critical and not constructive. It is characteristic of a man with an M.M. — a "Master of Mindlessness" — rather than one with a Ph.D. After reading this piece of childish polemic, I don't think that there is a person on this campus who doesn't agree that Dr. Jansen, and other fashionably liberal pseudo-intellectuals like himself, should keep their two cents out of subjects about which they have no competency to write. Happy Humpty Dumpty, Dr. Jansen! And take your leftist ideology and semantic distinctions with you.

A Concerned Student

### Student Gripes . . .

To the Editor:

As a student here at Western New England College and having taken a language course taught by Mrs. Rasberry, I must submit that she was one of the worst teachers that I have ever had.

It is unfortunate for the students at this college to be required to take a foreign language that has to be taught by her. She has a monopoly on the introductory French and Spanish

(Continued on page 4)

## ENGINNERING LOOKING UP

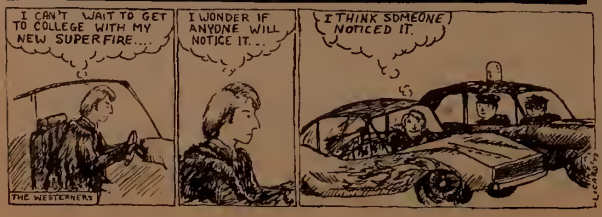
(continued from page 1)

Center on both days corresponding with the theme of National Engineer's Week — "A Better Tomorrow Through Technology."

There will be a dinner on Thursday, February 22, at 7 p.m. which will combine a business meeting and a guest speaker. The speaker will be Dr. Wernher Von Braun who will elaborate on the topic, "Spin-Off Benefits of the Space Exploration Program."

Active participation in the giant Engineering and Trade Show will insure new candidates for Western New England's excellent School of Engineering because the total membership of the twenty participating engineering societies will be well informed about the excellent School of Engineering at Western New England College.

*Applications are now being accepted for the Editor-in-Chief position of The Westerner. If you are interested in applying, contact the Student Activities Office.*

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*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office.*

*Answers Students' Questions on WNEK Radio*

# WNEC Food Director Stresses High Quality of Food Served

By Joe DePaula

The cost of feeding students living on this campus is "astronomical," says Spencer Green, WNEC's Food Service director. "Spence," as he is known to most students, appeared on a Radio WNEK interview program last week to answer any questions that students may have had concerning the college food service.

The WNEC food service is operated by Saga Foods, which serves many other colleges in the nation. Saga has a contract with the school to feed the college's students.

Spence said "we try to put things on the menu that most students like." He gets a computerized menu from Saga at the beginning of the semester. Spence then makes changes in it to try to make it more pleasing to the students. The menu is then rotated to assure the greatest variety.

The high quality of the food served was stressed by the youthful looking WNEC Food Director. Spence said that all red meat items are U.S.D.A. Grade Choice. "The fat content in the hamburger does not exceed twenty percent, give or take one or two percent," he added. Spence said that all cakes are baked on the premises; the pies are purchased from Table Talk. All eggs are fresh, no powdered or frozen eggs are used. WNEC students consume an average of 45 dozen eggs a morning. All milk and milk byproducts, except ice cream, come from Sealtest. The ice cream is purchased from Hood.

Spence said that very few leftovers are served again to students. Food left over from dinner is usually served to the faculty the next day. "The faculty eats 99% of the leftovers from Saga."

To answer criticism that steak nights are only held on weekends because there are less students to serve, Spence said that we have four to five steak nights a semester during the week in addition to the many special buffets. Lobster is usually served once each semester also.

Many students have complained that the snack bar (located downstairs in the campus center) does not serve a sufficient variety of foods. Spence answered this by saying that the snack bar is not equipped to handle hot food items. The WNEC Food Director said that the snack bar is run on a very small profit and the prices charged are very reasonable when compared to other schools.

A meal plan of less than the present twenty meals a week has been proposed by some students. Many resident students, who do not attend breakfast and go home on weekends, favor having the option of taking less than the present twenty meals as week. Spence said that he would favor having meal tickets for less than twenty meals a week but there are not enough students at WNEC to make such a plan possible. He added that the price difference for less than a twenty meal week would be minimal.

Spence stressed that students who have complaints about the food service or suggestions on how to improve it should contact him. He makes himself available at all meals for this purpose. "I am willing to listen to any suggestions that students may have," he added.

Spence will be leaving WNEC soon. He said: "The only way to get a promotion is to transfer to a bigger school." Spence began working for Saga foods four years ago after completing service in the Marine Reserves. He is nearing the end of his third year of service at WNEC.

He had worked at Ithaca College, the University of Vermont, Boston College, and American International College prior to coming to WNEC.

*Photo by Eberle*

**Food Service Director Spencer Graen**

## *Film Festival*

The Foreign Film Faction of Western New England College will present an "Ingmar Bergman Film Festival" at a cost of five films for $5.

The following films will be shown on: Tuesday, March 14 — "Wild Strawberries"; Tuesday, March 20 — "The Magician"; Tuesday, April 3 — "The Silence"; Tuesday, April 17 — "The Seventh Seal"; Tuesday, April 24 — "Through A Glass Darkly"

"All films will be shown at Sleith Hall, WNEC, 7:30 p.m.

Subscription tickets will be sent by return mail, send check or money order to: Foreign Film Faction, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Mass. 01119.

# Prof. Racine's Thoughts On Sleith Hall

by Dean Goodwin

WNEC is now in a position to meet the needs of today's students, according to Professor R. Joseph Racine, senior lecturer in humanities. He feels that WNEC's progress has been steady, yet not overwhelming and that this progress will induce many students to study here.

Prof. Racine cited Sleith Hall as an example of this progress. He feels that Sleith Hall is superior in all aspects to the other buildings on campus. It's a "good, sound, functional building" that was well-planned by the administration, faculty and students. "It's the result of the overall needs anticipated by all concerned."

Prof. Racine, who has lectured at colleges and universities throughout New England, is particularly pleased with the lecture hall. He believes that it "compares most favorably" with any lecture hall in New England and that it is something to be proud of. He is also impressed with the science labs. He considers them to be as modern as anyone would want them. He noted that "they're perfect."

He also likes its architectural style. He said that "while it offsets somewhat from the colonial style, it doesn't detract from the beauty of the campus." Prof. Racine would like to see more of this variance in architecture in any new buildings. He said that variety makes for a more expansive and pleasant type of campus.

But Prof. Racine noted that he would have made several changes in the building. For instance, he would have placed the language lab at one end of the second floor, without access to another room, for absolute privacy and control. He would also have made the staircase wider.

Prof. Racine believes that the students share his enthusiasm for the new building. He feels that the majority of students have been pleasantly surprised about what Sleith Hall has to offer.

## Dr. Kirk's Background

(continued from page 1)

reasons he came to WNEC was because we have an "attractive program" in legal education. In the future there will be a summer program in the law school according to the Dean.

The admissions picture looks very bright. In only 45 days since applications were distributed in December, 290 paid applications have been received. There have been reports on Law School Admission Test scores sent to the college with reference to prospective students.

Dean Kirk informed the students that he will handle admissions to the law school. He said that the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), the Grade Point Average (GPA); and other records including recommendations constitute an applicant's file. The LSAT (which is thirty years old) tells what a law student is capable of doing. "It doesn't measure IQ," but it is a "useful indicator if carefully used," according to Dean Kirk. The GPA tells what a student is likely to do in law school.

The Dean said that about 50% of the students accepted are above a certain point. For the other half the student's file is carefully looked at with regard to special qualities. Of the paid applicants to date the median score is about 500 on the LSAT.

**Dr. Kirk's Background**

Dr. Kirk was appointed the first full-time dean of the Western New England College Law School, as of February 1, 1973.

In August of this year, the WNEC Board of Trustees approved plans to open a full-time Law School in September of 1973, joining the school's evening law school that has been in operation for forty years.

A Search Committee for a dean had been formed by the trustees, composed of George C. Keady, Jr., Dean of the Evening Law School; Milton J. Donovan and Henry T. Downey of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Academic Vice-President; and Julian H. Murphy, Director of Planning. They made their recommendations to President Herman.

Dr. Kirk brings a background of experience in both law school teaching and administration. He is a former dean of the Drake University Law School, a post he held for four years before leaving for his present post, Professor of Law at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

Previously, Dean Kirk was Assistant Professor of Law at Indiana University and Assistant Dean at Washington University, St. Louis, Assistant Professor of Law and Director of the Codification of the Indiana Common School Laws, and Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Arkansas.

He also was a teaching associate at both Indiana University and New York University School of Law.

Among his first duties as Dean will be, according to President Herman, "the building of a quality nucleus of faculty and the search for a librarian for the law school library. I am very pleased that we have a man of Dr. Kirk's caliber to lead us into this major new chapter in WNEC's history. We are hopeful that with Dean Kirk's leadership, we will meet American Bar Association accreditation standards by 1974.

"A law school of the excellence we are seeking will provide the Springfield area the talent of legal resources and help continue our area's progress. Dr. Kirk's appointment continues WNEC's belief in quality education and service to the area that nurtures here."

Kirk is a native of Princeton, Indiana, and a graduate of Indiana University with a B.A. in Government. He obtained a J.D. degree from Indiana University, LL.M from New York University, and J.S.D. from New York University.

He is a member of many legal, civic and honorary organizations including membership in the American Bar Association, Iowa State Bar Association, and Lubbock County Bar Association. He is a member of the American Law Institute, AALS Government Relations Committee, and the Law and Society Association.

He has also been inducted in such honorary fraternities as Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Delta Phi, and the Order of the Coif.

Dr. Kirk and his wife Dorothy have three children, Geoffrey, age 17, Timothy, age 14 and Dorothy, age 10.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

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*An open letter to Western New England College students.*
*Dear Students,*
*"A diamond engagement ring one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life is often one of the most difficult*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*

**Qualifications:**

**N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing**
**G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training**


**'The World of Lenny Bruse' Featuring Frank Speiser Tonight 8:00 Sleith Hall**

# What's An S.A.B.?

by Alan Sleath

It has come to my attention that the majority of the students do not know what is happening on the Student Activities Board; for that matter, they do not even know we exist. Recently, a new subcommittee haa been formed by the S.A.B., In conjunction with the Legislative Committee, to act as a liaison between the S.A.B. and the student population. The two co-chairmen of this committee are Shelly Waters and Alan Sleath.

In the past years, the S.A.B. has grown to be, in my opinion, a most representative body. It has grown in size and efficiency. A reorganization, which is taking place, is being implemented mostly by the Legislative Committee in order to improve this efficiency and make the Board more representative of the student population.

If you are interested in finding out more about the S.A.B., please contact Shelly Waters — East Windham #133, Alan Sleath — Berkshire #302, or any other S.A.B. member.

We cannot work for you unless you know we exist and know what you want.

## Letters . . . Cont.

courses. The only other choice of a foreign language is German.

A considerable number of students have dropped out of her courses. They did this because they felt she was an unfair grader of excessively difficult tests and an extremely heavy work load.

She was afraid of how they might evaluate her on the Professor and Course Evaluation, so she did not permit her students to answer the questionnaire as I did in all my other classes.

— A WNEC Student

WNEK
presents
BOB SHAW
REPORTER FOR SNOW NET
The Voice of Northeast Skiing with Direct Ski Reports at 9:30, 11:30 12:30 and 5:30
WNEK
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*Wife of Former U. S. Senator*

# Comanche Indian on WNEC Territory

by Noal Solomon

WNEC was fortunate to have Mrs. LaDonna Harris speak on "The Indians of America Today." More than ninety people attended the informative event in Sleith Hall on February 7th sponsored by the Student Activities Board.

Mrs. Harris is the wife of former United States Senator from Oklahoma, Fred Harris (a Democrat). She was reared in the home of her grandparents where Comanche was the primary language.

An eloquent and middle-aged woman, Mrs. Harris said the Indians are a victim of circumstances. Going back in the 1800's the white man took land away from the Indians and they killed buffalo which were the Indians' sustenance. We stereotype the Indians as being "bad" but how could you blame the Indians for fighting for what they had.

Before the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the Interior Department was established the Army took care of Indian affairs. The Indians didn't set-up their programs. Mrs. Harris said "We were told what to do or it was done for us." Only 54 percent of the 16,000-man staff of the Bureau of Indian Affairs are Indians.

The Indians have the lowest life expectancy, the lowest income, and the lowest educational level in the United States. The Indians have poor housing even though there is a special government department that is supposed to take care of this and improve conditions.

Mrs. Harris said that half of the Indian population (800,000) now live off reservations as a result of a Federal government policy of relocation (moving the Indians to the cities and suburbs). Los Angeles now has the largest Indian population outside of the Navajo reservation.

Total U.S. spending for Indians for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1973, is budgeted at more than one billion dollars (the highest amount in history). Just four years ago spending totaled $300,000. Mrs. Harris noted that she has seen many improvements during the past five years but the Indians have quite a way to go before they will be in a satisfactory position.

She said "in order to be an American you could not remain an Indian." This causes a lot of damage psychologically. She said the Indians should not be "apples" — "red on the outside, but white on the inside." The Indians must keep their own image.

Last fall the Indians were in the news when they seized Alcatraz Island in San Francisco, an Army post in Washington State and in November when they took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs building in Washington, D C. It was estimated that the damage at the Indian Affairs building was more than a half a million dollars but Mrs. Harris said that the "figure was exaggerated."

*Photo by Eberle*

**Guest Indian Le Donna Harris with Jerry Silverherdt of the Student Activities Board.**

Mrs. Harris said the Indians wanted to submit about twenty proposed improvements to the government. She responded to a question asking if she condones violence by the Indians by saying that "there is no excuse for violence but it is understandable."

She said she would like to see "the acceptance of people who are different." "Dark skinned people have never been able to melt in the melting pot." Americans don't accept people who have different characteristics such as culture or skin color.

According to Mrs. Harris "young Indians turn to alcohol the same way white Americans turn to drugs. They did this to try to escape from reality. She added that now the Indians turn to suicide (self-destriction).

Mrs. Harris told of a conversation she had with a construction company executive in New York City. Stereotyping the Indians, the executive said that Indians are good working (in high altitudes) on the steel framework of new buildings. Mrs. Harris asked him, "How do you suppose they got that way?" He said, "I guess from climbing trees." Indians work in construction usually because they are only able to get high risk jobs.

She met her husband while they were in high school. They got married when he was a sophomore in college. She said "some members of his family weren't particularly jumping up and down about it" because she was an Indian. But she added they now like her very much. Mrs. Harris said as with other couples who marry in college "we both worked so he could go through college."

Mrs. Harris was proud to note that campaigning is "part of our life style. If he's not campaigning, we're campaigning for someone else. Senator Harris was National Chairman in 1968 for the Presidential campaign of Hubert Humphrey.

He was Chairman in 1969 of the Democratic National Committee, and pushed for the present reforms in the Democratic party on delegate selection and convention procedure. He was a candidate for the Presidency in 1972 but dropped out of the race because of the lack of sufficient campaign funds.

The involved lady said "campaigning is a very interesting process. There's nothing to compare it to." She said "it's nice meeting so many people." Politics is in her blood and as with other politicos she wouldn't give it up. She says politics is "tiring, stimulating, and exciting."

She said that the Comanche language is a very soft language. She confided that it's good in a political atmosphere because "I can whisper something to my husband."

With regard to the recent Supreme Court decision on busing and its effect on Indians. She said "we've been bussed for years. We've been bussed from Alaska to Oklahoma so it's no new thing."

In addition to her husband and the late Senator Robert Kennedy, Mrs. Harris said other members of Congress who have helped the Indians are Senator Walter Mondale from Minnesota, Senator Alvarez (Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Indian Affairs), Senator Adlai Stevenson from Illinois, Congressman Lloyd Meade from and Congressman Frazier from Minnesota.

Mrs. Harris has long been active in minority rights and an advocate of improved health and mental health care in America. In 1968 she was appointed by President Johnson as a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity. In 1967 she was appointed by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver as Chairman of the Women's National Advisory Council on Poverty. She was the recipient, jointly with her husband, of the Human Rights Award of the Southwest Region Anti-Defamation League in 1968 and the New York Chapter of the American Jewish Committee in 1969.

After the lecture she went to Berkshire Hall where she was interviewed live over the WNEK radio station (88.9 FM).

## Accepted To Who's Who

The following individuals from WNEC have been accepted for membership in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges":

Mr. Bruce G. Arsenault, Engineering (EE), Sr.; Miss Nancy M. Bond, Arts and Science (English), Sr.; Mr. Richard F. Boule, Engineering (ME), Sr.; Mr. William B. Canfield, Business (Management), Sr.; Mr. Paul A. Clark, Business (Management), Sr.; Mr. Walter D. Deverell, Jr., Business (Accounting), Sr.; Mr. John L. Dusza, Business (Management), Sr.; Mr. Karl M. Fort, Business (Accounting), Sr.; Mr. Jeffrey M. Kravitz, Arts and Science (Government), Sr.; Mr. Richard P. Kubinec, Arts and Science (English), Sr.; Mr. Thomas W. Salamenta, Arts and Science (Government), Sr.; Miss Mary V. Seyferth, Arts and Science (Sociology), Sr.

Acceptance was based on demonstrated academic performance, participation in co-curricular activities, leadership potential, and promise of future usefulness.

**"The Shittons" . . . Winter Weekend group**

## Winter Weekend '73

Once again the student activities board and the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity are sponsoring Winter Weekend. The fantastic weekend will kick off on Friday, March 3rd with an All-American Greaser night featuring The Shittons from Austria. From 8:30 to 12:30 in the evening the group will play music that will bring back memories for everyone who attends. "Refreshments" will be served. There will be a ten dollar prize awarded to the best dressed greaser. There will be dancing throughout this fun-filled evening. Admission will be $1.00 a person.

On Saturday there will be a scavanger hunt. Details of this will be announced in the next edition of The Westerner.

Last year's Winter Weekend party was such a success that a larger hall had to be found for this year. The party on Saturday, March 4th will be held at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Massachusetts from 7:30 to 11:45 in the evening. There will be dancing and an open bar throughout the night. A small bulfet will be served. Buy your tickets early because of a limited supply. No tickets will be sold at the door. Student tickets are $12.75 a couple or $7.00 for a single. Faculty and alumni tickets are $16.50 a couple or $9.00 for a single. The dress will be semi-formal. The Winter Weekend Queen will be announced that night. Tickets for both Friday and Saturday night will be on sale until February 28th in the snack bar area of the Campus Center.

Arrangements for the Weekend are being made by Barbara Ryan, S.A.B. Chairman of Special Events and Ray Mulligan, Vice-President of ZBT.

# A 'Candidate's Night' for Students

by Jay Moynihan

Undoubtedly, the greatest disease which any college student body can suffer from is apathy. Oh, I know that all students throughout their school lives have heard the warning "Don't be apathetic," and yet in most cases this warning has been ignored with no harm done.

However, right now at WNEC apathy runs the risk of destroying the basic rights we, both as students and individuals, deserve. For example, the administration has failed to consult with the students or their elected representatives in matters such as the hiring or firing of teachers, the management of the campus bookstore, and the needed improvements in teaching methods. After all, it is we the students who are most affected by the decisions of the WNEC administration and yet we as students have no "real" say in how the college should best meet our needs.

It is basically the students' fault that such a situation exists because neither the student body nor the Senate have attempted to take the initiative in promoting the restructure of authority as this institution. In examining this problem it seems clear that the Student Senate should be the organ to seek change at WNEC because of its compact size and its designation as a body representative of the students. However, the Senate is hampered by a lack of competent members, a lack of communication between itself and the student body and a lact of motivation.

In March the students will have an opportunity to breakout of their self-styled exile from school affairs and thereby express their determination to make changes on this campus which will benefit the students.

On March 27, elections will be held for the office of President and also the Student Senate. It is important for the benefit of the students that interested, motivated and conscientious students seek election to a student office or else the students' representatives will be as useless next year as people have charged this year's Student Senators are.

This year the Student Senate is sponsoring what offers to be an exciting new concept in the WNEC election process. A "Candidate's Night," will be held the week prior to the general elections. This "Candidate's Night" will allow the student body to hear the individuals who wish to represent the students during 1973-1974.

The candidates will discuss the issues on campus affecting students and also to promote their own candidacy. This new format will allow the student body to know who they will be voting for. For prior to the elections, unlike past elections where the students have either voted for the first name on the list or a friend, thereby making the elections farces or popularity contests.

In order to make this new idea work, it will be neccessary to restrict the approved election ballot to include only those candidates who participate will be allowed to be elected to their desired office as "write-in" candidates.

The philosophy behind this restriction (which requires approval of the students by referendum vote) is that those students who are willing to give up a little of their time both to prepare for and participate in the "Candidate's Night" are the candidates who really want to be the students' cepresentatives and therefore deserve favoritism over those students who may say that they want to be President or Student Senate, but do not want to put any effort into winning this post. After all, if a candidate is not willing to meet with students for an hour in March prior to the elections, how effective will that individual be when elected to represent the students?

I can not emphasize how important the students will be in the next two months. The student body must pass the referendum and come to "Candidate's Night " For if enough students seek office and the other students come to hear them, then the administration will have to take note of the student body's growing interest in college affairs.

If, on the other hand, there is not enough involvement, then the administration can go back to making all the major decisions at WNEC and the Student Senate can return to the controversial issue of how many pieces of buttered bread will be offered at Wednesday night's dinner.

**All Students Vote On Referendum Tuesday February 20 In The Campus Center**

# Reading Lab at WNEC—Free

By Ann Murphy

Reading comprehension should improve drastically for the fortunate thirty who were foresighted enough to cegister immediately for the newest offering of the Counseling Center at Western New England College — The Reading Improvement Laboratory, Comprehension Skills Course, free!

Mrs. Shirley Taylor, reading specialist, is in charge of the ten week course which began February 5, 1973. The course is offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. and on Monday and Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

The non-graded, non-credited course begins with a reading test to determine the student's reading level. The course is then geared toward the development of reading skills appropriate for each person's level of proficiency.

There are group and individual sessions offered. "In addition to improving the ability to read the printed page, this course seeks to improve study habits and techniques, to teach the student to budget his study time, and to improve his ability to take exams intelligently and effectively," stated Mrs. Taylor, instructor of the pilot course.

Mrs. Taylor added, "With the assistance of the Counseling Center, this and similar courses will be offered to improve the overall academic performance of our students, as this Pilot Reading Assistance Program indicates areas of need."

Dr. Charles Schroeder, new director of the Counseling Center, stated that it was his belief that this course "should help the student develop the necessary skills which are so vital to sound academic achievement."

Students who wish to register for future reading skills courses are urged to contact the Counseling Center (brown house) any day from nine to five. Demand will determine how soon future courses are offered.

The new Reading Laboratory in Sleith Hall will be utilized in this course, as will workbooks and individualized kits. Students who subscribed to the Putney Reading Service are welcome to utilize the Reading Lab facilities.

"The findings of thts Pilot Program may result in a Reading Placement Test being administered to all incoming students next year," said Mrs. Taylor.

## 1973 All College Exhibit

Interested administration, faculty, and students of WNEC are invited to enter their works in the 1973 ALL COLLEGE ART EXHIBIT. The exhibit will be in the lower level of the Churchill Library from March 19th-April 5th. All media welcome.

The deadline for entering is March 16th, 1973 and the works can be left with Mrs. Howard in the library. The works must be ready to be hung. Please identify the works by title and artist. For further information contact: Mike Walsh, Berkshire Hall, Room 421, ext 347.

# AAUP

Continued from Page 1

there is very little that can be done about this group.

The discussion on the third question, dealing with enhancing the performance of the faculty, took place in the lecture hall located in Sleith Hall. Dr. Wellen G. Davison demonstrated how teachers can have television shows reproduced in order to present them to their classes. He said that there are many aids on campus such as overhead projectors, opaque projectors, tape recorders, etc. which are available to teachers to assist them while teaching their classes.

The fourth question dealt with student transition from the academic to the working world. Dr. Lester Hirsch spoke for the School of Arts and Sciences. Margaret Reid spoke for the Business and Richard Veronesi for Engineering. They pointed out that the faculty must help graduating seniors find jobs. Professors must be willing to provide students with recommendations. They should also utilize any connections or contacts that they may have to help students to find jobs. Also, students should not be reluctant to attain recommendations from professors outside of their major area. Mr. Paul E. Carpenter, Director of Career Planning, also spoke to the group. He said that in addition to his office, students whould use other sources to find jobs such as their professors and the newspapers.

The following is a list of the major proposals advanced in the meetings and the courses of action suggested by the chapter, as released by Jack Newlon, President of WNEC's AAUP Chapter:

Item 1: Modification of the Orientation and Advising Systems

The proposed faculty advising system focuses primarily on the needs of the entering students. Through the utilization of CEEB scores, high school achievement records, vocational interest tests, and personal data, the faculty adviser and entering freshman negotiate a realistic Fall term schedule. Following registration, the freshman continues to work with his adviser to formulate a unique educational plan which attempts to integrate various educational, social, recreational and career oriented experiences. This plan then becomes the cornerstone of the student's continuous advising program.

It was suggested by both the seminar members and the chapter that this proposal be submitted to the Faculty Senate Task Force on Advising.

Item 2: The Exploratory and Integrated Liberal Studies Programs

Feeling was expressed in the seminar that these programs were poorly understood by the students. It was suggested that a better description be provided in the college bulletin and that full details be made available to students prior to their registration as freshmen.

The chapter decided to submit this matter to Pat Miller and the Educational Policies Committee of Arts and Science since that school is most directly concerned with these programs. The EPC will consult with the deans of Business and Engineering for their advice.

Item 3: Curricula Flexibility

Student participants in the seminar expressed some concern over what was regarded as inflexibility in their curricula. Such complaints centered mostly in the schools of Arts and Science and Business.

The chapter recommended that letters be sent to the deans asking that this topic be undertaken by the schools in joint Faculty-Senate meetings.

Item 4: Voluntary Teaching by Administrators

Sentiment was expressed in the meetings favoring a policy which would allow administrators to volunteer to teach no more than one course per year without additional compensation. It was felt that such a practice would allow intecested administrators to become more intimately acquainted with student and faculty problems.

The chapter instructed Jack Newlon to speak with President Herman about this matter.

Item 5: Testing and Placement

Opinions were expressed to the effect that a better job of testing might facilitate placement of students in such areas as mathematics, English, and languages.

The chapter will write to all department heads inquiring if they might be interested in such a program.

Item 6: Schedules of Classes

Widespread sentiment in the seminar supported the idea of publishing the schedule of classes earlier than has been the practice. Such a change would enable many students to work out their schedules with their advisors prior to registration.

Letters will be sent to the academic deans urging them to take action on this matter.

Item 7: Faculty and Student Directories

It was suggested that befoce each semester begins the faculty be issued cards on which they could fill in their names, home addresses, home phone numbers, office addresses, office phone numbers, and office hours. These cards would then be used to compile a master list from which a directory would be printed. Faculty members could omit those items whoch they would not want published.

Jack Newlon was instructed to work with Mr. Thompson on this matter.

Item 8: Audio-Visual Policy

The question was raised as to whether or not students are to have free access to audio-visual equipment.

The chapter suggested that Bob Moore and the A-V committee formalize a clear policy on this and celated matters.

Item 9: Audio-Visual Instructional Sessions

Since many participants felt they profited from the A-V session, it was suggested that such sessions be held on a regular basis. This seemed especially important since new equipment is being received and such regular sessions could keep the faculty informed.

A letter expressing these ideas will be sent to Bob Moore and the members of A-V committee.

Item 10: Career Planning and Placement

Sentiment among Arts and Science students was especially strong for increased institutional aid in the process of career planning and placement. Several suggestions emerged, including the offering of a mini-course for regular credit or an informal non-credit presentation by the Career Planning Office. Opinion also seemed to favor having the various Arts and Science departments meet with their students early in the senior year to offer assistance and advice.

A letter will be sent to Paul Carpenter asking that he investigate the relative merits of the mini-course and the formal presentation. Further, letters will be sent to departmental chairmen asking them to institute meetings with their senior students next fall.

Item 11: "A Modest Proposal"

Charlotte Greenspan offered "A Modes Proposal" designed to develop students' verbal abilities and to increase their general knowledge of areas outside of their specialties. This would entail a series of one credit, pass-fail courses of Readings and Reports in Business, Science, and the Media.

The chapter agreed to submit a detailed description of this proposal to the curriculum committees of the three schools.

**The chapter will endeavor to keep the college community informed of the status of these proposals by issuing a series of progress reports.**

**SENIORS**
Come to the
Sleith Hall
Lecture Hall
February 22nd
1:00 p.m.

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan*

## Schedule Change

Western New England College's Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach Eric Geldart, Jr. announced today that the basketball game between WNEC and Keene State, originally scheduled for January 29 and postponed due to the snowstorm, will be rescheduled for February 16.

The contest will be at Butova Gym and will start at 7:30 p.m.

## Bruins 'Puck Along'

The WNEC club hockey team, since the semester break, has won two games and lost one. Our record now stands at 2-4 for the season, with eight or nine games remaining on the schedule.

On Jan. 7, the hockey team went up to New Hampshire College and handily won, 13-3. John Collins and Bob Barney were outstanding on defense. Collins also contributed a goal and three assists, while Barney scored four goals and added three assists. Barney's performance can be contributed to the fact that he has been able to lose 15 lbs, which enables him to carry the puck a lot more and faster.

*Photo by Eberle*

On Jan. 19, against city rival, Springfield College, we were defeated 8-0. In the first period, we held the edge in shots on goal, 15-5, but were unable to capitalize on our opportunities. In the middle of the second period the score was still 1-0, but then Springfield College scored a few goals and we were unable to make them up.

Our last game was against Holyoke C.C. on Jan. 24. We won 6-3 on three goals by Dave MacDonald, two by Willett, and one by Hayden.

Dave MacDonald has been the most consistent and reliable player on the team. Sophomore Bob Serafin has been, at times, outstanding in goal. And, of course, all the players give it everything they have, either in practice or in the games. And Coach Dineen, former player and coach of the Springfield Kings, understands the conditions under which his team plays . . . . the practice sessions at 8:00 in the morning, the uncertainty of whether the team has the support of the student body.

Just because we are fortunate to have Mr. Gary Dineen as hockey coach does not mean we will have an excellent team. If we want or have enthusiasm and demand for such a team, then we should have it recognized as a varsity sport. We can do this by petitioning the Student Senate, the Athletic Office, or the President of the College. With varsity recognition more high school hockey players would want to come to Western New England College because of our improved schedule, resulting from our varsity status, against some of the better teams in New England.

It is true that scholarships are awarded as to need, not according to ability. But if we, the student body, show interest in a varsity hockey squad, then good hockey players who want to play to compliment their academic careers, here, are more apt to do so.

Our next game is at the coliseum on February 16th against STCC. Support your team.

## WNEC and AIC to Clash

One of the biggest games of the season will be coming up and all will be ready for cross-town rival American International College in the Golden Bears' last game of the season. A statement, recently released from the Director of Athletics, Eric Geldart, Jr., states the conditions of the game to the student body:

The Western New England College-American International College basketball game will be played Monday, February 26, 1973 at the Springfield Civic Center beginning at 9:00 p.m. Tickets can be picked up in the Athletic Office on a date that will be announced in the near future. All WNEC students, administration, faculty, and staff presenting their ID cards will receive one (1) ticket free of charge. All other tickets will go on sale at the Civic Center the night of the ballgame for a flat $2.00 rate. No student ID's will be recognized for admission at the Civic Center gate on the night of the game. You must pick up an advance ticket if you wish to get in for free, at the Athletic Office. There will be no reserve seats.

The evening will begin at 7:00 when Commerce High School will take on a school outside the Springfield area.

## *Bears Look For Improvement*

The Golden Bears' first basketball game of the season turned out a success against a very strong team. The win came over Eastern Connecticut State College for an 86-84 victory. Since then, the team has won some fantastic games and lost a few. A wrapup of the 7-8 season so far looks like this:

Marvin Stevens scored 32 points in an 85-84 win over Eastern Nazarene; then to the Paul Bunyon Tournament in Bangor, Maine hosted by Husson College. We clashed with Eastern Connecticut once more and beat them by a bigger margin with Ken Cain leading the way with 22 points to go on to a 74-66 win; in the finals, Husson blew us off the court, 94-74. The next two games were placed in the win column. Bill Parsons placed 24 points on the board to give a 79-68 win over St. Joseph's and Stevens put in 23 points to help beat Keene State, 64-63 in a thrilling game that was won in the last eight seconds.

A 72-90 loss to New Hampshire College was lead by Stevens with 19 points. An 86-84 win lead by Cain with 29 points on Dec. 15th over Loyola of Montreal gave us a good standing before the Christmas vacation, but it was ruined when Roger Williams College defeated us 77-76 on the 23rd with Stevens and Charles Robbins putting in 19 points apiece.

After Christmas, it was time for the tournaments. We didn't fare so well in either. The team traveled to St. Cloud, Minnesota to play in the St. Cloud Christmas Tournament. We beat the host school, St. Cloud, the first night 84-76 and Stevens scored a career high of 36 points. A good way to start the trip. But the next two nights were disastrous. First, St. Thomas of Minnesota clobbered us 82-55 and Stephen F. Austin University of Texas rolled right over us 107-68, even though Cain scored 30 points. St. Thomas went on to win the whole show. A small break before the team went on the road once more. This time to Brockport, New York, and the Brockport State Holiday Classic. The teams participating were good. The first night saw the University of Maryland-Eastern Shore put 60 points up against our 49 points. Robbins and Parsons had 14 points apiece. In the consolation game the next night, we played Mercyhurst College and lost 62-48 with Parsons showing 12 points. Maryland beat Brockport by 21 points to win the tournament. All in all, it was a miserable road trip.

Well, the vacation ended, the student body returned to campus and so did the basketball team, but not as they should have. The first Saturday we were back, the team hosted North Adams State College and bowed to a 61-49 score. After a five game losing streak, the team needed to rebound with a win and rebounding they did. Fitchburg State College visited Butova Gym and left with a 4-9 record while we upped ours to 7-8. The Bears took a commanding 48-29 halftime lead and finished the game 72-56 with three double figure scorers. They were Cain with 20 points, 11 for Tex Knight and 10 for Wayne Smalls.

Suspended Marvin Stevens leads the pack with a 20.3 scoring average. Unfortunately, he no longer can improve that great average and contribute to the team. Ken Cain holds a 17.1 average with a 15.1 rebounding average. Eight games remain at this writing and all are crucial.

## Geldart Looks For Better Second Half

In a recent interview with head basketball coach Eric Geldart, Jr., he expressed that he was not absolutely pleased with the season so far but knows that to gain a tournament bid, the team will have to improve. The coach expressed his feelings this way:

"As we looked at the coming basketball season prior to the first game, we recognized we would be playing a more difficult part of the schedule early in the season. With so many young players, we would have our difficulties and already with 15 games behind us, we have a good shot at a bid. This half of the schedule, the team should be experienced enough to win the rest of the District 32 conference games.

"In the second half, we play some teams that we have already beaten and teams that have already beaten us. We couldn't ask for a better remaining schedule. Each game is a big one. Fortunately, five of the eight games are at home."

Players who have helped the team tremendously are Ken Cain, Eric Johnson, Mike LaManna, John L. Graham and Charles Woodson. "Ken has been our consistent scorer and rebounder and gives us good support at both ends of the court. The other freshmen are starting to fit into our plans for now and in the future."

An addition to the team is number 30, transfer Jesse Spinks. Spinks came to WNEC from AIC, but was ineligible for a year. He started on Dec. 23rd against Roger Williams adding 10 points in the 77-76 loss for the Bears. "It will take some time for Jesse to pick up our system, but he is an intelligent player and a talented one so he shouldn't have too much trouble," Geldart said.

Finally, the team played in two Christmas tournaments over the vacation. We finished five out of eight at St. Cloud and four out of four at Brockport. "The two tournaments we played in, we played some pretty good ball, but faced some extraordinary teams. To play the caliber teams that we played, we must have an experienced and mature team and I feel the lack of these two factors hurt our chances of doing well. We have stepped out of New England before and have done well, but in doing so with a veteran squad. But the experience can only make us better. You don't get experienced by sitting at home," concluded Geldart.

*Photo by Eberle*

WNEC's Charlie Robins

**SHORT SHOTS:** In the next edition, an in-depth interview with the Director of Athletics, Eric Geldart, Jr., on the new Rivers Memorial Gymnasium and all of its features and aspects. It'll be a good one, so don't miss it.

*Donates $1500 for outdoor seating*

# Football Club Takes Giant Step

A phenomenal thing took place at the third annual Football Club banquet held last semester. The Club presented to the president of Western New England College, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, a check in the amount of $1500 to further develop the school in terms of outdoor seating.

In the Club's three years of existence, each year the team played its football games in three different locations on campus. Finally last spring, the school administration built a permanent playing field next to Windham Hall, in its overall plan to add a new parking lot and a new physical education building. But as grateful as the team was, they could not get themselves together to win any games. Even more important than winning a single game, however, they still maintained a very strong backing of followers.

In the past, seating was handled by temporary seating rented from the city. The Club wanted permanent seating arrangements. Two and one-half years ago, David G. Anderson, then a junior, did an outstanding research job on obtaining seating, a press box, flagpole and a score board. Total cost was $42,000, but expenses could be cut to $30,000 and even less if installation was handled by the football players. So the Club petitioned the administration. The administration was reluctant since they weren't sure how long the Club would be around. Therefore, the Club took it upon themselves to raise the money. Selling t-shirts and bumper stickers was the answer. Handy profits could be received through the consistent sales of these items. The goal was to present a $1,000 check to a special Outdoor Seating Fund. Other campus organizations were encouraged to contribute, since they could also use the stands for their functions. The 1972 spring evening division graduates offered $398 as an initial start. The Club raised the $1,000 through the sale of t-shirts and contributions and the amount was raised to $1500 after a school trustee, D. Joseph St.Germain, added his contribution. The Club made a 50% oncrease to its original goal and made the presentation to Dr. Herman. This $1900 may be a long way away from $30,000, but it is an excellent start and with some excellent contributions, the goal can be attained without too many problems. Now that the school has a permanent playing field, head coach Henry J. Bazan feels it is absolutely vital to have permanent seating. And with the new gym being built, it gives the school a first class appearance as being right up there along with the other high grade schools.

The Club knows it has an excellent backing through the student body, parents and the local residents of the Greater Springfield area. Therefore, seating must be arranged for their followers and the Club is very anxious for it to happen as soon as possible. With the $1,900 as a starter, and other contributions hopefully on the way, the school will grow and expand in outdoor seating thanks to the initial efforts of the 1972 evening division graduating class and the Western New England College Football Club.

*Photo by Solomon*

**Football Club President Al Ferullo making $1500 presentation to President Beaumont A. Herman, Club Treasurer Steve Hurley looks on.**

*Swanson Named MVP*

## *Football Banquet Successful*

The third annual Football Club banquet was held last semester on December 7, 1972, and it was one that held precedence over the others. The MVP award was voted to a sophomore and the first year and second year awards were awarded and then for the first time, third year awards were given out to a few old-timers. Coach Bazan was extremely pleased to give out the third year plaques and is very anxious to give out four year awards next year. "Because the club has survived this long, I can see the club's existence for many years to come," stated the head coach.

*Photo by Solomon*

**Mr. D.J. St. Germain presenting MVP award to Deane Swanson.**

club made a giant step forward in its desire to see outdoor seating arrangements on campus.

Chairman Mark U. Fogarty, fumbling the ball a couple of times in announcing the invited guests, recovered handily in time to make the evening a big success. Invited guests included Coach and Mrs. H.J. Bazan, Mr. D. Joseph St. Germain, Dr. and Mrs. Beaumont A. Herman, Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore R. Zern, Mr. Spence Green and Mrs. Mark Fogarty.

Dinner was served promptly at 7 p.m. and then on to the awards.

Coach Bazan was next to announce the winners of the outstanding offensive and defensive linemen and back awards. The winners were: Howard C. Treco, offensive lineman; Michael D. Walsh, offensive back; Frank A. Crosby, Jr., defensive lineman; and Alfred D. Albano, defensive back. Then Mr. St. Germain was introduced to make the D.J. St. Germain Most Valuable Player Award for outstanding athletic capabilities and leadership on and off the field. Winner of this year's D.J. St. Germain MVP Award was sophomore Deane A. Swanson, who scored two TDs and a conversion against St. Mike's and one score against Stonehill. Mr. St. Germain called Swanson "a fine young man who is a great football player with two more great years and an excellent leader on and off the field."

Next, the club presented special awards to those who have helped the club in its three years and who have shown a true interest in the development of the club and wishing to see it grow for a few more years. Those went to Dr. Harvey M. Grant, the club's orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Joseph W. Szmut, the club's dentist; Spence Green, Mr. D.J. St. Germain and Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. Dr. Herman was so touched by the award that he announced that he fully endorses the club and wishes to do as much as possible for its growth and expansion.

The check presentation being the highlight of the evening, Mr. St. Germain was asked to give a closing comment. "It has been a pleasure being associated with Western New England College. You folks here have been very successful in making this a fine institute for higher learning. I have seen a process working to expand the school, both academically and athletically. I admire Dr. Herman in his efforts in pushing for the growth of the school. The football club itself has been an inspiration to me to be a part of. You are all very eager to see this club of yours grow and that can only happen with a lot of work and dedication. You have done a great job and my best wishes and congratulations to all who help and who have helped in its expansion." Then to the delight of all in attendance, the school trustee recited in full Kahlil Gibran's "The Farewell" from Gibran's book, **The Prophet**. His motions and manner of speech especially completed the successful evening.

## Keglers Qualify for ACU

Last month at the Schine Ten Pin, WNEC bowlers bowled four-game series on three separate dates to determine qualifiers to represent Western New England College at the Association of College Unions — 1 Regional Tournament at the Laurel Lanes, Plainville, Ct., on Saturday, February 10.

The top five men and women bowlers qualified. For the women, Patti Loew was high scorer with a 1800 total and high game of 189. Patti Preston rolled 1749, 188 high game. Linda Hill's women's high game of 207 helped to give her a 1735 total. Margot Lonergan and Ellen Lieberman bowled 1696 and 1631 totals, respectively.

Karl Fort led the men in total pins and high game with 2268 and 241 scores, respectively. Scott Davis had a high game of 211 and a total score of 2140. Paul Bordwell followed on a total of 2135, high game of 204. Dan Vitalo and Rick Ciminello also qualified with 2030 and 1999 totals, respectively. Their high games were 191 and 205 (Ciminello). Le hope for the best of luck to our qualifiers. Look for the results.

The final results of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Doubles Qualifying Event of February 3-4 at the Ten Pin Bowl in Wilbraham were in and here are the results. The doubles team of Karl Fort and Paul Bordwell missed by two pins the sixth and final qualifying position. Their total of 2957 just beat out the doubles team from Southern Conn. State, who scored 2958. Rich Berger and Rich Trentacoste bowled a 2835, Dan Vitalo and Rick Ciminello rolled a 2734, and the doubles team of Bob Stern and Bob Fenton finished with 2381 total pinfall.

The next Tri-State Tournament will be sponsored by Lowell Tech on February 27 at Nashua Ten Pin, located off the first exit in New Hampshire on Route 3.

## Women Roll First Season

At the semester break the women's bowling team record stood at 4-12. They were sixth in a seven-team field in the Women's Division of the Tri-State League. This is their first full season in that league, and Coach Burns said he is pleased with the progress they are making. They have lost several close ones and their averages are constantly improving, so he hopes for continued improvement in the second semester.

On December 2 they won one game from Central Conn. State, the league's second place team, to show they have the potential. On December 9 they came up against Southern Conn. State's number two team. In the first game they bombed us with an 855 game, respectable even for a men's team. There were signs of our potential, however. Barbara Esposito rolled a 199 game in the singles event, normally good enough for a women's high game, but on this day there were five games over 200 rolled by women! In that singles event Barbara rolled a 464 series, while Patti Loew had 507 and Margot Lonergan, 463.

Patti Loew's 503 series and Pat Preston's 436 series in the doubles event combined for a 939 score, good for second place in the tournament. This was the first trophy won by the girls' team this year, and not the last. At the semester break, Patti Loew was leading the team with a 148 average, followed by Preston, 134; Lonergan, 133; Leiberman, 130; Martin, 130; Cooke, 128; Blass, 125; and Esposito with 121.

# Faculty Leadership Lab Two Day Workshop, March 10 & 11

By Ann Murphy

The Western New England College Counseling Center has announced that Dr. Herbert A. Otto, director of National Center for Exploration of Human Potential, will hold a leadership training workshop in Developing Human Potential on March 10 and 11. This weekend workshop, which will be held at WNEC, is designed for professionals and graduate students in the New England area.

The title of the program is Developing Personal Potential (DPP). This program stands uniquely by itself, as it is neither "sensitivity" nor "encounter." In the DPP, the emphasis is on "participant strengths and potentiality, as well as the obstacles hampering actualization." Ms. Sandy Dunker, assistant director, WNEC Counseling Center, feels that "the deeply-caring group climate nourishes authenticity, empathy and the free flow of open communication."

Basically, the course is ego-supportive, yet it centers on the expansion of the self-image and self-concept. According to Ms. Dunker, "Ott's methods provide great freedom within a flexible structure." Most importantly, the program seeks to enhance the "self-actualization" process. This course has both a humanistic and existential emphasis. "Ott's methods stress the elements of choice and decision. The thrust is on helping participants develop an inner freedom of choice as a means of opening up potentials," stated Ms. Dunker. She adds: "Some of the methods are designed to assist the individuals in the clarification of the meaning of his existence and his values and to explore the question 'Who am I?'"

The program will begin with an 8:30 to 9:00 coffee hour which will precede a 9:00 to 10:00 a.m. lecture on the Human Potential Movement. This lecture and coffee hour will be open to the general public, students and faculty at no charge. People who plan to participate in the workshop on those days should be at the Campus Center at 8:30 a.m. on March 10 for registration and coffee. For further information, please contact Ms. Sandy Dunker at (413) 783-6131, extension 217. The deadline for registration is February 22, 1973.

# Flying Club

The new semester brings with it a new club open to all WNEC students and faculty. The Flying Club's constitution was accepted and the club is given official recognition by the student senate.

The main purpose of the club is to show how practical and easy it really is for WNEC members interested in learning to fly to actually do it.

At the Jan. 24th meeting representatives of Anthony Airways, a flight instruction firm at Westfield's Barnes Airport, spoke to club members and offered a very reasonable discount to any club members aiming for a private pilot's license. They are perhaps the only outfit realizing the strained budget of college students and to do something about it. Also at the meeting following persons were elected officers: Robert Yarmey, a junior management major, President; William Pizer, a sophomore management major, Vice-President; Tim Trombley, a junior engineering major, Treasurer/Secretary. Sandy Dunker will contribute her efforts as advisor.

The club is providing interested WNEC members a chance to actually fly a plane at a very minimal cost. For one hour, persons will be given an orientation ride. The individual fee will be $3.75. Any sincere persons interested in the club are welcome to the rides as long as they last.

Also in the works are field trips to the Northeast Air Traffic Control Facility in Nashua, New Hampshire; to United Aircraft's facility in Hartford, and to Bradley Airport's automated radar system.

The Feb. 7th meeting featured two interesting films entitled: "A Traveler Meets Air Traffic Control" and "Safety in Numbers."

Any person seeking more information may leave a letter in the students activities office.

# GREEK NEWS

## —TEP—

The Brothers and Sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome everyone back for the spring semester.

TEP has started the semester off on a good note by sponsoring the Pinball Championships now going on in the Campus Center. This is a first for WNEC, and we hope to make this an annual event. Good luck to all of the participants.

Monday, February 5, TEP held its Open Smoker, and we would like to thank everyone for making it a great success.

We hope that everyone has a good semester.

## —TKE—

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will once again be visiting our campus March first. We hope to see a larger turnout than the first semester and the support of those who donated the first semester would greatly be appreciated again.

"Give something for nothing, that could be priceless to someone in need."

"Pledging is starting soon." All those interested in Tau Kappa Epsilon are urged to contact any member of the fraternity as soon as possible for information concerning the fraternity.

There are members in all the mens dorms and their doors are always open to interested persons. If you have any doubts about fraternity life and its benefits, now is the time to find the answers.

## —AKP—

Alpha Kappa Psi wishes to thank everyone that was directly or indirectly involved with the used book sale. The sale was a big success and we hope to have it again next semester. Our main objective was to save the students at WNEC some of their hard earned money and we believe we accomplished this goal. We wish to thank you again for making this valuable service a success.

# One Moment Please

by Noal Solomon
Chairman, Professor and Course Evaluation Committee

You may have wondered, as several other people have, why the courses taught by Mrs. Rasberry (French and Spanish) and Mr. Sundberg (Engineering) did not appear in the Professor and Course Evaluation report that was recently distributed. Their courses did not appear because they did not permit their students to answer the questionnaire (last semester) during class time.

Professor Al Clarke in his article in the November 1, 1972, issue of The Westerner said as a faculty member, "I do not see this evaluation as a personal threat; I see it as an opportunity for personal improvement, growth, and maybe even a little self-actualization." Hopefully, Mrs. Rasberry and Mr. Sundberg will change their mind in time for the next evaluation.

Many people (students, faculty members, and administrators) have expressed an interest in the evaluation and were pleased with its publication. With this respect an evaluation is planned for this semester. Hopefully, an evaluation will be taken during both semesters from now on.

I was informed by Dean Frederick Brown of the Evening Division that there will be an evaluation taken by the Evening Division's Student Senate this semester. Anyone who is interested contact Dean Brown. The recently published evaluation by the Day Division's Student Senate Evaluation Committee was only for Day Division courses.

While we would have liked to have distributed the book much before registration, time did not permit us to do so. However, we are going to mail the next evaluation book to your house during the summer vacation.

Congratulations teachers . . . It should be noted that eighty-nine percent of the faculty received average overall ratings of 3.0 and higher. The mean score was 3.72 (on a scale from one to five with five being the highest and one the lowest). This is very impressive and it shows that the students at this College feel that their teachers are good. Although most faculty members received favorable ratings there is still room for improvement.

Dr. Rilla Phillips deserves special recognition because she received the highest overall rating at WNEC. This was achieved in her Special Topics Seminar for Philosophy course. She got a 5.0.

If you have any comments, suggestions, or questions please let me know at any time. If you would like to be on the Evaluation Committee (made up of both students and faculty members) or attend any of our meetings you are welcome. Watch for the time in a few weeks.

# Developing Human Potential? Whatever That Means!

You've heard much about the words **Developing, Human & Potential**. A good number of us know that we have potential and we know we're human, but how do we put it all together and get it to work for us? An opportunity to "get your program in order" is provided by the Counseling Center this semester. Called Person-to-Person Workshops, they are designed to provide experiences to increase an individual's potential in areas concerning his talents and abilities, his habits, his attitudes and values, his feelings and his relationships. The payoffs are immediate!

If life isn't what you think it should be or you think it could be better, why not do something about it! Take a step — make a decision — What have you got to lose?

Schedule of Workshops:

**Developing Personal Potential** - 5 to 10 sessions, 2-1/2 hours once a week on Thursday.

**Weekly Gestalt Group** - 5 to 10 sessions, 2-1/2 hours once a week on Wednesday.

**Human Potential Weekend** - February 24-25.

**Encounter Workshop** - February 27, Tuesday, 7-10 p.m.

In order to participate, you must register at the Counseling Center. For information, call Sandy Dunker at extension 217. Sandy Dunker is a qualified DPP Leader, having trained with and received her certificate from Dr. Herb Otto, Director of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential.

*I do my thing, and you do your thing.*
*I am not in this world to live up to your expectations*
*And you are not in this world to live up to mine.*
*You are you and I am I.*
*And if by chance we find each other, it's beautiful*
*If not, it can't be helped.*

*F. Perls*

# Marketing Club

The Marketing Club is looking for new members who are interested in business activities.

On the agenda for this semester is a trip to a trade show, a few local plant tours, and some business speakers.

We know these events will help business students grow in their knowledge and insights into the business world around them.

There are no dues required. We just require your interest, time and some effort.

If you would like to share in our events, please come to our next meeting S101, Thursday, 12:30. Leave your name and phone number in the Students Activities office if you would like us to contact you. We look forward to hearing from you.

***The Management Club will be holding its next meeting Wednesday, February 4 at 12:00 in the Freedman Room. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting.***

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# Choose Your Winter Weekend Queen

See page 5

The Westerner

Volume XV, Issue 7 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, February 28, 1973

*Interviewed on WNEK Radio*

## Dr. Herman Discusses Role of College President

by Joe De Paula

"The role of a college president consists of two parts," according to WNEC's President Beaumont A. Herman. First, he must be an educator and know something about education. Second, he must be a manager, because operating a college is much like operating a business. Dr. Herman made these remarks while appearing on a WNEK radio interview program on Feb. 14. Dr. Herman said that at WNEC there are four deans (from the Schools of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Engineering, and Law) who are, of course, out for the best interests of their individual schools. It is the job of the president to weigh the demands of the deans and present a balanced program.

President Herman also discussed the role of the board of trustees at WNEC. He said that the college is a corporation and the trustees are a legal entity of the college. The trustees actually own the property the college is on because they were presented with its charter. The duties of the trustees are many; they handle all business affairs and are responsible for raising money for the college. Dr. Herman also said that the board members choose their own successors. "It is a self-perpetuating body; one or two new members are selected each year." The WNEC president also said that he has recommended that two faculty members should be added to the board; he added that he has no objection to students joining the board of trustees.

Commenting on the economic situation of the college, President Herman said that we are still operating in the black. WNEC is much better off than most private colleges because many are in a very severe financial squeeze. It is his opinion that some kind of state aid will be required to alleviate the financial squeeze on private educational institutions. Rising costs are primarily responsible for the present financial problems, he added. "While costs have been rising, income does not rise correspondingly." President Herman said that "good management" and a limited emphasis on athletics have been responsible for the college's stable economic position.

Some of the other areas discussed by President Herman during the course of the interview were:

* The new Rivers Memorial Gymnasium should be completed sometime in August.
* President Herman said that he would like to see a new grading system, similar to the A,B,C,D system which would eliminate the "F," experimented with.
* The president has no plans at this time to leave WNEC.
* Concerning the proposal on the campus bar which would be located in the Campus Center, no definite plans have been made. There has been no application made for a liquor license and it is unlikely that the bar will be open before September, 1973.
* President Herman said that it would be worth experimenting with a three-year undergraduate academic program. He pointed out that the main reason for such a program would be primarily economic as opposed to educational.
* Beginning next September students will be allowed to take more than the normal academic load of courses provided that they have the approval of the dean of their school.
* The overall number of faculty will be less next year because many of the teachers who are leaving will not be replaced. A new biology instructor will be hired.
* Dr. Herman expressed interest in a proposed centralized college government which would give equal rights to students, faculty, and administration.
* It was confirmed that a house has been donated to the college by Mr. James Shea, president of the Milton Bradley Company. Dr. Herman said that what the house will be used for has not been determined as of yet.
* The president said that the administration has a low priority on the purchase of outdoor seating because there are some other things such as the completion of Sleith Hall which should be done first. He also said that the high costs that would result from having varsity football and hockey prevent the administration from supporting these sports financially.
* The president also had high praise for the recent Professor Evaluation survey. He said that most faculty members came out with high ratings, and that although the professor evaluation survey will not be used as the ultimate guide in firing teachers, the administration likes to know how students rate their professors.

*Photo by Lowell*

**President Beaumont A. Herman**

## New Labor Courses Announced To Meet Growing Trend

by Ann Murphy

"In order to meet the growing trend of business students eventually becoming involved in labor relations, WNEC School of Business is offering (this semester) two new labor-related courses," announced Arthur R. Dorsch, dean of the School of Business. One of the courses is titled Collective Bargaining in the Public and Professional Sectors and goes under the label of Management 412. This course "adds important dimensions to the area of labor relations, which has had more and more emphasis in the business world today," stated Dean Dorsch. Professor David German is teaching the course, which instructs the student in the field of collective bargaining for public and professional employees such as teachers.

The second course is entitled Labor Law Fundamentals, formerly Labor Law and Legislation. This course has been previously listed, but this is actually the first semester it is being taught. The prerequisites for the course have been eliminated. Attorney Harold A. Murphy is teaching the course, which provides an understanding of the law of labor relations.

"The course provides a basic review of various fundamental statutes and important labor law cases so that a student may use this specialized background incident to future employment in government, industry, education and other related fields. If the goal of a student is to be a businessman, engineer, government specialist, or educator, he will have many-faceted contacts with the broad area of labor law and applicable rules and regulations and should benefit from this course," commented Attorney Murphy.

"We are also offering two more new courses this semester," stated Dean Dorsch. "I am teaching International Finanace (Fin 411), which complements the other international courses being given." He added, "This course provides an opportunity not only for the student who plans on going into the field of international business, but it can be very helpful to the student who wants to work in a fairly large business, mainly because most businesses of any size have international dealings. Students will need to understand the problems involved in dealing with other countries. These include difference in laws, currency and customs." This course will provide the student with the fundamental tools to deal in international finance.

The other new course that is being offered is a management course entitled Small Business Management (Man 447). The course is being taught by Professor Donald Wark. "It provides an opportunity for the student who is going to operate a small business to understand some of the problems that he will encounter. It also offers possible solutions to these problems. This course will benefit the small businessman of today, because it provides the background for small business operations," commented Dean Dorsch.

As well as the new course offerings, there are three new faculty lecturers this semester. The first is Mr. Thomas Shea, who is teaching Money and Banking. Professor Shea is a member of the faculty at Springfield College.

Another faculty addition is Mrs. Gladys Sherdell, who is lecturing in two sections of Principles of Marketing. Mrs. Sherdell has been at Montclair State in New Jersey and most recently was an adjunct professor at Memphis State in Memphis, Tenn.

Another lecturer is Mr. Glenn Clark, who is lecturing in three sections of Principles of Accounting. Mr. Clark has been at Morse College in Hartford and is engaged in his own business in this area.

"One of the most important future changes which will be instituted next year is the revision

(Continued on page 4)

**Engineering week guest speaker, Professor William J. Heronomus**

## Windmills To Solve Energy Crisis

by Ann Murphy

"It is my belief that the use of offshore windmills could help tame the wind power as a source of energy," announced Professor William J. Heronomus at the Engineers' Convocation in Sleith Hall last Tuesday. Prof. Heronomus, program coordinator for Ocean Engineering at the University of Massachusetts, spoke on the topic, "Engineering — A Better Tomorrow Through Technology," which is also the theme of this year's Engineering Week.

Dr. Don C. Lemmon, dean of the School of Engineering, introduced Prof. Heronomus and provided the listeners with Prof. Heronomus' background. He received his baccalaureate degree from the United States Naval Academy and two MS degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Graduating from there, he served 27 years in the Navy and emerged with the rank of captain. He spent some time with United Aircraft Corporation in East Hartford, Conn. Then he went on to become a member of the UMass faculty, where he is now associate head of Civil Engineering as well as doing research work in Ocean Engineering. Dean Lemmon also stated that

(Continued on page 3)

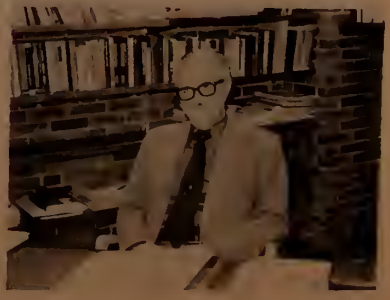

*Photo by Solomon*

**Dean of the School of Business Administration, Arthur R. Dorsch**

Photo by Solomon

**Professor Rene L. Dube with engineering student Gary Heda at the Civic Center.**

# School of Engineering Scores

by Ann Murphy

Western New England's School of Engineering Exhibit Booth at the Springfield Civic Center's National Engineering Week Show was one of the outstanding presentations. Prominent at the booth was a beautifully engineered Slide Display with coordinated taped commentary which showed the Western New England College Campus, all the new buildings, and the extensive engineering facilities available for new students.

Dr. Wellen G. Davison, Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, was coordinator for our college exhibit, and was assisted by Dr. Isailo M. Savic, Electrical Engineering; Dr. John H. Linebarger, Mechanical Engineering; Mr. Richard A. Grabiec, Industrial Engineering; Mr. Robert C. Azar, Mechanical Engineering; and Mr. Henry L. Sundberg, Mechanical Engineering, all of whom manned the booth on Wednesday. Dr. Rene L. Dube, Chairman, Electrical Engineering Department; Dr. Matthew Zaret, Electrical Engineering; Dr. Albert Jacobs, Chairman, Industrial Engineering Department; and Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering, were all at the booth on Thursday.

Among the students assisting at the Western New England exhibit were Richard Boulet, Robert Donais, Jim Borys, Gary Sundberg, Dan Petherbridge, of the Mechanical Engineering Department, and Leo Cartier and Richard Lessasseur of the Electrical Engineering Department.

An electronic thermometer, designed and built by Alan Rodzen, a radio controlled by microwave frequencies, a frequency vibrator setup to test frequencies, a stress tester machine, and a breadboarding setup to test the workability of an electrical engineering design all interested the visitors to the Giant Engineering and Trade Show.

The two day show, stressing the theme — A Better Tomorrow Through Technology — was concluded by a dinner.

Dr. Wernher Von Braun, prominent engineer, was the dinner guest speaker, on the subject, "Spin-off Benefits of the Space Exploration Program."

## Letters To The Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

### Mrs. Rasberry Replies

To The Editor:

Please share with your readers the following essential information that was not included in an article of February 13th regarding teacher evaluation, appearing on your last page and written by Noal Solomon.

1. I believe in faculty evaluation by students since I feel that both student and faculty can benefit from it.

2. This belief is based upon the conviction that the vast majority of college students, when given such an opportunity, will respond honestly. My experience at WNEC has shown me that this is particularly true of our students. A carefully constructed evaluation will provide checks and balances against any significant distortion in the case of a less objective minority.

3. The fact that I approve of teacher evaluation was shared in writing with the Faculty Evaluation Committee, along with my reservation that the kind of objectivity and integrity in administering and processing needed to make an evaluation most effective were not in my opinion, assured as the procedure was at that moment set up. (This observation was based upon previous positive experiences with evaluations.) I spoke personally with two faculty members of the committee and with several of my colleagues. Most shared my concern. The difference is that they decided to participate and I did not, feeling that some improvement should be made.

4. As a member of the evaluation committee, this written response was available to Noal Solomon; and if he did not read my comments, he should certainly recall my conversation with him in which these same opinions were expressed.

5. I will not discuss the factors causing Noal to omit this information on my position from his article or to omit that part of the faculty member's statement that voices essentially the same opinion as mine, although I am aware of some of the factors influencing the article.

6. My concern is that accurate information on my position be circulated, if any is to be circulated at all.

In closing, may I congratulate you and your staff for general coverage of the evaluation that contributes to the kind of climate in which student-faculty evaluation can be most effective and beneficial.

Sincerely,
G. Rasberry, Assistant Professor of French and Spanish

*Editor's comment: Mrs. Rasberry, did you see the letter to the editor about you in the last issue? N.S.*

### A Reply To Our Concerned Student

Dear Ms., Miss, Mrs., or Mr. Concerned Student,

When attempting to verbally wallop the bejesus out of someone, there are two rather obvious and fatal blunders that one ought to try to avoid. One ought to make sure that one has understood what one is attacking, and one ought not to indulge in the very same practices that one has chided one's opponent for. Having indulged abundantly in both of these blunders, I suspect it was wise of you to have chosen to allow your name to remain as obscure as the name Achilles took when he went among the women.

But allow me to begin with the biggest howler of them all. Doesn't your suggestion that I take my "semantic distinctions" and go, presumedly off campus, strike a odd note even with you since semantics ("of meaning, especially in language") seem to have something to do with the mumblings one hears from an English Department? And does one really need a "semantic microscope" to see that if, for example, I were to address a person named "Jim" with the epithet "Bastard," the semantic difference between the two words would be worth considering at least by Jim. I should hope that you had also noted that some of the Supreme Court's discussions concern semantic distinctions in the wording of our Constitution. The Court, unlike you, considers semantic distinctions "essential."

Had you paid a little more attention to semantic distinctions, you might have understood my letter and spared ua your attack on a letter nobody wrote. The clearest example of your failure to read carefully was your indignant appraisal of what I wrote about the courts, police, and the terms "ominous" and "permissive." Taking what I wrote at face value, a trap I had hoped readers would not fall into, caused you to miss the point that simply calling the trend of the Supreme Court "ominously permissive" was, since those two words alone don't carry the burden of proof, an empty charge. To demonstrate this I wrote, "This game can be played several ways," and proceeded to play that word game in a different direction arriving at the opposite position from the Editors' original one. That my game playing with "ominous" and "permissive" was as empty or "inept" as the Editors' was my point. That is why I prefaced it with, "One could argue" rather than, "I will argue."

Had you not taken the quotation from **Through the Looking Glass** (a book which, like **Gullivers' Travels**, students sometimes naively assume is "childish") as simply an "asinine" attempt to impress you, you might have saved yourself the irrelevant declaration that the quotation was "unrelated to the endorsement of a presidential candidate." Contrary to your belief, I wasn't endorsing any candidate; after all the letter was published on December 6, well after the election. I was writing, as my title and the quotation pointed out, about corrupt uses of language.

Which brings me to your contention that I implied that Mr. DePaula and Mr. Berger were "calculating" and was therefore guilty of a Joe McCarthy type personal attack. What I wrote was, "if they (the sboddy

(Continued on page 8)

# In And Around The Student Senate

by Noal Solomon,
Arts and Sciences
Representative

During the last few weeks of last semester an all-college coffee hour was held Monday thru Thursday from 4-5 p.m. in the faculty dining area of the Campus Center. Unfortunately not to many people attended the informal event where members of the college community (students, teachers, and administrators) met and talked. Watch for details about when they will resume this semester. Come and rap.

The students and professors in the Government Department are planning to have their own coffee hour in a few weeks. The political scientists and future political scientists will talk about changes needed in the Government Department as well as other topics. Time to be announced soon.

If you want to run for a Student Senate office and have your name appear on the official ballot from now on you will have to participate in an open forum where all the candidates will present a speech and answer questions. Although elections for the Senate won't be until April you might consider running for election. The Chairman of the Election Committee, Jay Moynihan, proposed the idea to the Senate on January 30th.

Senator Barry Barkinsky asked that an Ad Hoc Committee be formed to study the duties of the President of the College. Student Senate President, Preston Gima, appointed Senator Barkinsky as a liaison officer between the President's office and the Student Senate.

All students, faculty members, administrators, and trustees are welcome to attend the Student Senate meetings that are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m., in room 9 of the Campus Center. Come and have a say in what goes on at WNEC.

If things go as expected the students might have a Co-op Bookstore next year. Other colleges have co-op bookstores that are successful. Students could save some money on books and other purchases under the co-op system.

**Confidential:** An informant obtained a bill from the bookstore which listed a book as selling for $3.95 but the bookstore sold it for $4.95 — a mark-up of 25%. In another instance a book which was supposed to sell for $6.95 was sold to students at $16.95. Apparently this was a mistake but the bookstore did not want to make an adjustment in price until the teacher in the course took action. Rip Off!!

Other thinga discussed at the Senate included a Spring concert, co-sponsored by Springfield Tech High School, with a leading group to be held at the Civic Center on April 27th . . . the information table wasn't too successful . . . the reorganization of the Student Activities Board with Cindy Sabourin as Chairwoman . . . increasing the Student Activities fee by ten dollars but this won't take place next year because the student body voted it down (73 for and 177 against) in a referendum held on February 20th . . . the 1973 Cupola went to the printer about a month ago — distribution won't take place until May 1st according to the yearbook editor, Ellen Lieberman . . .

If approved by President Herman we might have a new grading system next year. It would probably be an "A," "B," "C," "D," and no record of failures. The changes in grading are proposed by Dr. Robert L. Campbell, the Academic Vice-President, and his Alternative Grading System Committee that is composed by both students and faculty members. There would be no probation under the new plan, and a decision to leave the college for academic reasons, if it becomes necessary, will usually be made by the student. Last

(Continued on page 7)

*The* **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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*Published every three weeks of the academic year*

*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Friday, March 2nd.*

*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office*

# Turkey Has Women's Lib, Too!

Photo by Lowell

Eileen Bonemery, foreign student from Turkey.

by Karen Porter

WNEC campus has a new and interesting addition: Eileen Bonemery. Eileen, a citizen of Turkey and the United States, is pursuing an engineering career. When asked why she decided to study industrial engineering, she replied: "How come people question the motives of a woman engineer but never ask the same questions of a male? A woman is capable of the same things a man can achieve."

In order to retain her American citizenship, Eileen must live in the United States for a period of two years. She chose WNEC due to the location from her residence and the "marvelous recommendations" she heard concerning the academic program available.

Eileen thinks that the American people are warm and friendly. However, she did not receive a favorable first impression. Basically, the first question people asked her concerned the growth of opium in Turkey. "It must be the only thing people are interested to know instead of the activities and life of other people."

Eileen's Turkish home is located in Istanbul, the largest city. She describes Istanbul as an "exotic and crowded city but not as modernized as America." However, industrialization is beginning to show its effects. Different from American cities, Turkey emphasizes the presence of nature. "Even the biggest city, Istanbul, has the Bosporus." The Bosporus provides a country atmosphere and a recreation center. The waterway is lined with beaches and cultural centers. "Istanbul is similar to New York City with its traffic jams, theaters, operas, discotheque, etc."

She expressed her individuality in Turkey by wearing the common American youth status symbol, blue jeans. "They just aren't worn to such an extent in Turkey." Her spare time was spent hiking and enjoying the outdoors, as well as attending concerts and operas. She might be found sipping tea along the Bosporus or listening to music at a local discotheque.

She hopes to work in industry after completing her education; the location depends on the job opportunities. She misses her family and the country. "Turkey is much more beautiful."

Describing herself as an adventurist, she is certainly living up to the name. She has left her family and friends and ventured into a world of new experiences and acquaintances. Eileen is an ambitious student and will succeed at her new venture.

Dr. Angus finds new meaning in famous tales

# New Slant On Edgar Allen Poe

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Eugene Angus of the English department has based his doctoral dissertation, which is an original contribution to the store of knowledge, on an entirely new concept of the meaning and impact of Poe's Tales. Dr. Angus said, "My research caused me to take a different stand on the meaning of some of Poe's Tales. What I did was go into his criticism, reconstruct his aesthetic criteria, and then apply them to the Tales, and showed that there was a contradiction. I then derived the hypothesis that he was satirizing a current kind of magazine fiction of the times, because he was opposed to it. He was in a conservative position, and he was using the vehicle of the Tales as a mode of satire."

Photo by Solomon

Dr. Eugene Angus

The work to achieve his doctor's degree required six years of graduate study at the University of Massachusetts. The findings of his dissertation were acceptable last spring, but it was not until January 2, 1973, after his "Oral Defense" before his Committee on Faculty of the UMass English Department, that he was assured that he had qualified for the advanced degree.

The University of California at Berkeley provided his undergraduate degree, which was followed by the master's from Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury, Vermont. He feels that advanced degrees are a prerequisite to advancement in teaching at the college level, but he would suggest several improvements in the material presented for graduate students.

Dr. Angus feels that there should be much more individualizing of each student's program at the graduate level, to prevent repetition of material.

Dr. Angus, who is married and the father of two young boys, is a member of Western New England College's Task Force on Environmental Conditions. He feels that this committee is overemphasizing the physical aspects of the environment of the students, i.e. — the advisability of an on-campus rathskeller, when the spiritual and moral (behavior standards) atmosphere — "the kinds of prevailing assumptions as to what constitutes correct study behavior — and incorrect student behavior — and as to where these decisions come from — as these affect the student environment. He feels that much valuable work can be done by this committee to make for a better "student environment" at Western New England College.

## ENERGY CRISIS

(Continued from page 1)

Prof. Heronomus is internationally known. He cited an instance that happened just the other day — two professors from Holland called Prof. Heronomus and asked him if he would teach them how to make his special kind of windmill.

Prof. Heronomus' presentation included a lecture and slide show followed by a question and answer period. He introduced his talk with a comparison of the gross national product to the amount of "energy" used per person. He showed by means of a graph that the people with the highest standard of living — the U.S. — used the most "energy" per person. Countries like India and Pakistan were on the bottom for usage. He used this to lead up to the question — Where will all this "energy" come from?

His next slide showed the amount of energy-producing resources that we currently have and the amount that will be needed by the year 2000. Prof. Heronomus feels that some new "energy" sources will have to be developed to meet the growing needs.

He then showed a slide which proposed several "energy" resources that are somewhat readily available. They all pertain to solar "energy" and its uses. They are: a heating system, an air-conditioning system, wind power, ocean thermal differences, and large scale generators.

He stated that his favorite source is wind power because it is readily available. He would use windmills as the chief energy as they would be easy to use and nonpolluting. As mentioned before, they would be offshore — they would float in the water. He has already drawn up a proposal for a series of these windmills off the New England coast. They would not only provide instant "energy," but he has devised a method of storing the "energy" in the form of liquid hydrogen.

Dean Lemmon closed the convocation by inviting the large audience to attend the Engineering and Trade Show at the Civic Center in order to study the presentations of 56 different engineering groups participating in the show.

### Ski Club

What are your plans for Spring Break? Why not join members of the WNEC Ski Club and ski Canada. A price of $80 will get you: 1) five days and six nights lodging; 2) a lift ticket transferable between ski areas including Mt. Sutton, Mt. Echo and Owl's Head, Quebec, as well as Jay Peak, Vermont; 3) two meals a day; and 4) some of the best skiing and snow conditions in the Northeast. For further details contact Jerry in Berkshire 410.

### Management Club

The Management Club will be holding its next meeting on Wednesday, February 28 at 12:00 in the Freedman Room of the Campus Center. Anyone who is interested is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

# Dr. Herman-No Answers

by Senator Barry S. Barkinsky
Special Liaison Officer to the President

On Wednesday, February 14, at the joint request of the campus radio station WNEK and the Student Senate, President Beaumont A. Herman appeared for an interview to clear up some of the questions of the students that go to this college — real basic things like does he really exist? Apparently he wasn't sure about anything because most of the questions put to Dr. Herman didn't get answered. He either didn't have the figures, didn't know or hadn't been told. This was interesting since Dr. Herman had received the questions by three o'clock the previous Monday and the interview wasn't until 7:30 on Wednesday night.

Phone lines were open, but really no one got any answers. The "show" ended early since the president had a meeting to attend. It couldn't have been too important, though, since he stayed around and talked very freely for 45 minutes with the mikes closed.

Senate reaction was almost as immediate as student reaction. On Tuesday, February 20, the senate termed the interview "ludicrous" and was forced to conclude that the president is out of touch with the campus. When the president of a college is as apathetic as this one, it becomes easy to recognize the origins of campus problems.

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# Satirist Says 'Make Room For The Deviate'

Profanity and obscenity filled Sleith Hall in an unusual performance by Frank Speiser, the understudy to the star of the Broadway play "Lenny." Speiser gave his version of "The World of Lenny Bruce" to a crowd of about two hundred people in the Sleith Hall Lecture Hall on February 14.

The lecture hall was turned into a nightclub for the entertaining satirist. Speiser's act, a bit spicy, made fun of the things people do and say — from in the bathroom . . . to on the streets.

For the first 10 minutes of the show, Speiser told jokes about pi-ing. This was followed by other jokes about society for about 20 minutes. The kind of jokes and satire for which got Bruce banned in different places were enjoyed by the audience.

In the second part of the show Speiser delineated the court trials of Bruce. As it was shown, it wasn't all fun and games for Lenny Bruce. People complained about his humor and as a result he was arrested several times (In San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago and New York City) because of his sharp, cutting and harmful humor.

Some people might say that his language was "filthy" and disgusting." They might also say that "it isn't proper to use words tike mother f--ker, bullsh-t and c-k su-ker in public places." He said that these words and others like them are sometimes "necessary to get your point across."

For about 10 years Bruce made a lot of money doing his thing. Speiser said Bruce's income went from $350,000 to $6,000 after he got into trouble with the law. In Bruce's words, Speiser said "make room for the deviate" but at the time such was not the case. Speiser said that what Lenny Bruce said and did 10 years ago probably wouldn't have got him in trouble today because of a more permissive society.

Bruce's trouble with the law, according to Speiser, was "too much for him to take" so he turned to drugs. In August of 1966, at the age of 40, Bruce died from an "overdose of drugs."

This was another event of the cultural affairs program for this semester.

Photo by Solomon

Mr. William H. Sleith, benefactor of Sleith Hall.

Lauds Sleith Hall

# Dean Chapin Says English Studies Successful

by Ann Murphy

"English studies courses are appealing to students," remarked Earl C. Chapin, dean of School of Arts and Sciences. "There are several new English studies courses being offered this semester. These include English 118, which is titled 'The Bestial Side of Man,' and is taught by Dr. K. Edward Jansen; English 119, 'Satire,' taught by Mr. Delmar C. Wilcox; English 120, 'Introduction to Poetry,' taught by Miss Patricia Miller, and English 121, 'Introduction to Journalism,' taught by Mrs. Charlotte L. Greenspan."

There are several new courses being offered outside the English studies field. One of these is Art 202 — "History of Art in Western Civilization II" — taught by Dr. J. Gail Sheldon. "This interesting course covers the history of art in the western civilization from the renaissance to modern times. Art 201 is not a prerequisite."

Two of the new courses being offered are in the chemistry department. They are Chem. 102, which is "Introductory Environmental Chemistry," taught by Dr. John E. McIsaac. "This is a restructuring of the introductory second semester chemistry course with an environmental slant in keeping with today's concern for ecology," stated Dean Chapin. The other course is Chem. 319, "Advanced Organic Chemistry," also taught by Dr. McIsaac. "This course will probably not be taken by any student chemistry majors, because it has a prerequisite of organic chemistry, although we would like to see other students in the course," commented Dean Chapin.

There is a new government course being offered by Dr. Lowell C. Day, entitled "Latin American Government and Politics." This course investigates the political systems of the Latin American countries, placing the major emphasis upon the problems and the prospects of the area.

"There is sufficient interest at this time by the economic and business majors so that we can offer Math 202 — 'Mathematics for Economic Analysis' — taught by Dr. Allen E. Anderson," said Dean Chapin.

There are three new psychology courses being offered. Psy. 206 — Advanced Social Psychology, taught by Dr. Joan F. DiGiovanni. This is a follow-up to Psy. 205 and the main concern of this section is "Attitude." Psy. 312 — Physiological Psychology — is being offered for the first time, although it has been in the catalog for several years. This is taught by Mrs. Kathy Dillon. Psy. 350 — "Humanistic Psychology" — taught by Dr. Esmat M. Maayergy, was offered in the catalog for the first time this year.

Two new sociology courses are being offered: So. 304, "Social Anthropology," taught by Mr. Robert Meeropol, deals more with theory than cultural anthropology and includes an in-depth look at cultural interreaction and cultural change. So. 334 — "The Community" — taught by Dr. Albert C. Pryor, Jr., is offered to seniors only with permission of the instructor. According to Dean Chapin, "it will include a discussion of the role of various agencies in the community from the theoretical point of view, after which the students will go out into the community to find out what these agencies are actually doing."

### Sleith Hall

Many of the above course offerings will be in our newest campus addition, Sleith Hall. Dean Chapin was enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new building, commenting "It's a beautiful and interesting building. Not only are the language labs there, but we have biology labs and a brand new psychology lab."

Dean Chapin added, "Besides the many facilities presently available in Sleith Hall, the building offers opportunities for more labs and many other specialized uses."

Photo by Solomon

School of Arts and Sciences Dean Earl C. Chapin.

## Student Senate

(Continued from page 2)

year, almost 25% of WNEC students were put on probation.

Someone once said that WNEC stands for "We Never Ever Close" — I might add an "A" for "almost" because we closed on January 29th when we had twelve inches of snow (skiers, where did it all go) . . . also to pay our respects to the late President Lyndon Baines Johnson on January 25th in the afternoon.

Would you like to go to college in a foreign country (while remaining a WNEC student) for a semester or during the summer? If so, contact Dr. Harold Heye (Professor of History) or Mr. Ralph Chimelis (Department of Spanish). It should be fun as well as educational . . . experience what you learn.

Wow!! Did you see the new language laboratory in Sleith Hall? It was from a generous contributor to the College.

The Student Senate intends to purchase two van type buses (each seating about thirty persons for use by the college community. Estimated cost by Senator Marc Fischman is about $12,436. We could use the buses for field trips, athletic contests, educational conferences and meetings, etc.

There's been talk about a Rathskeller at WNEC because of the lowering of the drinking age to eighteen. It will probably be in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center. A beer and wine license will most likely be obtained but the word is that it might take a couple of months to obtain the license.

Sleith Hall gave us 50% more classroom space enabling WNEC to enroll up to 1800 students. But it looks as if it might take a few years to obtain that goal for the Day Division. Perhaps you know someone who might be interested in attending WNEC next year. If you do contact the Admissions office located in the Red House across the street.

The Senate was recently informed that Dan Gordon (philosophy instructor), Joyce Kowalewski (English instructor), and Sandy Dunker (a counselor in the Counseling Center) are not having their contracts renewed for next year. Dr. Campbell told the Senate that as a result of a decision by the United States Supreme Court, it is impossible to discuss why a contract will not be renewed. The only contracts that aren't renewed are those of faculty members not on tenure.

That's all, until next time.

# 'To Give Is Indeed More Blessed'

*The following is a speech by Mr. William H Sleith, a member of WNEC's Board of Trustees and the person for whom the new classroom building is named for, to guests during the Open House of Sleith Hall on February 10.*

I would very much like to have you interpret my remarks today as coming from all of those people who participated in the bringing to reality of this building — contributors — large and small — the Board of Trustees and, of course, the college administration.

Perhaps, in the simplest of terms, this structure, and indeed this entire campus, is the physical evidence of the need on the part of many people to put something back.

As a trustee, I attended a small meeting a short time ago in which we were discussing the merits of a potential new board member. Such remarks as — his business career was going well — he had a fine family — his community involvement was considerable — and indeed all of the corners of this man's life had been filled out nicely — but most important, in the words of the trustee who had proposed his name, he had arrived at that stage of fulfillment where he wanted to put something back.

All of life's story can be compassed in two simple human realities taking and giving. In the beginning we take from our families, from society and its institutions, and even from those we love. As we mature, we begin to listen to a voice buried deep in each of us. Learn to give and, as we learn, we find that to give is indeed more blessed.

Those of us who gave, who put a little bit back so that this building might in iiself give to another generation of students, will continue to know the warmth of these walls.

Western New England, although a relatively young college, has a well established tradition of putting something back. It started with a long-ago dream by John Churchill, and those who have carried that selflessness to its present development have numbered in the hundreds. Men like Bob Emerson, Beaumont Herman, Harley Goodrich, Irving Jacobs, scores of trustees, and hundreds of alumni have all participated in the building of this campus and in the forging of a positive way of expressing the need of all of us to put something back.

We who are being honored here today are indeed honored to follow in the tradition of these men and women.

## New Labor Courses

(Continued from page 1)

of the statistics and mathematics program. Next year the sequence will be as follows: First semester freshmen will take a math course; then second semester they will take a statistics course. When they become sophomores, the second half of statistics during the first semester will be required which will be followed by the second half of math in the second semester," stated Dean Dorsch. He added, "This program has been developed by the School of Business Administration in coordination with the School of Arts and Sciences. We believe it will prove to be a more effective means of introducing students to the quantitative area."

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# Winter Weekend Queen Candidates '73

## Vote Today, Thursday and Friday — 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. In the Campus Center

### Regina McAleer — TEP

Regina Bernadette McAleer, a freshmen from Ridgefield, Ct., is a psychology major representing Tau Epsilon Phi.

### Patricia Loew — ZBT

Patricia Loew, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y., is an accounting major representing Zeta Beta Tau.

### Nannette Sullivan — Berkshire 4

Nannette Sullivan, a sophomore from Winchester, Mass., is a history major representing Berkshire Hall — Fourth Floor.

### Peggy Sullivan — PTK

Peggy Sullivan, a junior from Huntington, N.Y., is a psychology major representing Pi Tau Kappa.

### Connie Smith — Minority Group Alliance

Connie Lafrencie Smith, a freshmen from Springfield, Mass., is a psychology major representing the Minority Group Alliance.

### *Winter Weekend Schedule*

**Friday**

8:30-12:30 p.m.
All-American Greaser Night featuring "The Shittons" from Austria. There will be dancing throughout this fun-filled evening and "refreshments" will be served. There will be a ten dollar prize awarded to the best dressed greaser. Admission will be one dollar a person and tickets will be available at the door (Campus Center Dining Area).

**Saturday**

12:00-4:00 p.m.
There will be a "Scavenger Hunt." A fifty dollar cash prize will be given to the winner. It should be a lot of fun for everyone who participates. There is an entry fee of five dollars per team (no more than five persons per team). Register anytime before the Scavenger Hunt begins in the Snack Bar area of the Campus Center.

7:30-11:45 p.m.
The highlight of the weekend will be a semi-formal "party" at the Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass. There will be dancing, an open bar, and a small buffet. No tickets will be sold at the door so buy your tickets now in the Snack Bar area of the Campus Center. The Winter Weekend Queen will be announced then. Tickets for students are $12.75 a couple or $9.00 for a single.

**Sunday**

7:00 and 10:00 p.m.
The movie "Klute" will be shown two times in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center. The film stars Academy Award winner Jane Fonda and "M*A*S*H" success Donald Sutherland in this suspense thriller of a New York call girl hunted by a psychopathic murderer.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board and Zeta Beta Tau

# Bruins Defeat Springfield and N.H. Colleges; Bow to Fitchburg, RWC, and North Adams

On February 9 at the Collseum, the Golden Bears played aggressive hockey against a determined Springfield College squad and were rewarded with a 7-3 victory over a team which defeated us 8-0 just a couple weeks earlier. Louis Willett, at right wing, opened the scoring with 9:05 gone in the first period. The goal came on a breakaway, with SC goalie Peter Kasarjian coming way out of the net. Play was continuously hectic throughout the first period in both ends as WNEC goalie Bob Serafin turned away 19 shots while we mustered 11 shots on goal. There were six minor penalties handed out, three to each team.

The tempo and excitement of the contest picked up in the second period. Five more goals were scored, three by WNEC. Seven SC penalties (including a 10-minute misconduct) and three WNEC penalties were called. With 2:38 gone, defenseman John Collins scored right out in front of the SC goal on an assist by Paul Daley. Almost a minute later Daley tallied right in front also, on assists from Dave MacDonald and John Collins. Next, SC scored twice, at 6:51 by winger Chris Schmid and 9:09 by Dana Hult. The latter was a shorthanded goal on a rebound shot which Serafin had no chance to save. With 4:05 left in the second period, Louis Willett stuffed the puck in the corner of the goal. He was assisted by center George Rollend and defenseman Jeff Robbins.

The third period started out fast with a pileup in front of the WNEC goal, as goalie Bob Serafin hit the ice to come up with the save. The fifth WNEC goal came at 4:25 into the period by center Dave MacDonald, unassisted. Dana Hayden then scored at 5:11, unassisted, but a fight broke out between him and Springfield College's Mike Bishop right after the goal was scored and they were both disqualified from the game. The last WNEC goal came at about the 15:00 mark as Willett chased down a loose puck in the SC end and beat goalie Kasarjian after giving him a good fake with the stick.

WNEC had a total of 36 shots on goal while Serafin came up with 37 saves in a game of good, quick skating by both clubs as well as excellent defensive work by Collins and Robbins and exciting offensive play by the forwards, Willett, MacDonald and Hayden.

On February 16, WNEC hosted Fitchburg State College at the Colseum. We lost 7-5 in a game in which we had to come from behind most of the contest. WNEC managed 19 shots on goal for the game, while Fitchburg State tested Bob Serafin on 51 occasions, seven of which were successful. Dave MacDonald gave WNEC an early lead at 2:47 on assists by Daley and Kurowski, but it did not stand up for long as Fitchburg State scored four straight goals. Paul Daley broke the string at 12:15 of the second period on an assist from MacDonald. Tom Kurowski scored unassisted at the 18:58 mark to close the gap to 4-3, but Loftis scored with just 13 seconds left in the period to increase their lead to 5-3.

In the third period both teams scored twice. Demerski scored 21 seconds into the period on assists from George Rollend and Louis Willett. Over the next 11 minutes we trailed by one goal, 5-4, but could not produce the equalizer. Fitchburg State then scored twice, at 11:46 and 14:01, the latter goal by Bill Loftis, again. Willett brought us within two goals at the 18:21 mark, but 1:39 later the buzzer sounded.

On February 19 at Roger Williams College, we played what turned out to be our most disappointing game, even though we lost by only 3-0, one goal of which was scored into an empty net. The game marked the return of goalie Jeff Kravitz to the nets. He has missed action the entire season up to this game because of a knee injury but now promises to bolster the team's position at goal. He made 22 saves in his debut.

On February 21, WNEC hosted North Adams State College at the new Olympia rink in West Springfield. We fell behind 4-0 in tha first period, and then 8-2 by tha end of the second period, as we lacked the aggressiveness we displayed in our win over Springfield College. We did not have the skating depth to compete with this varsity status team (as were the other teams). Our three scorers were Willett, in the first period; Collins, scoring in the second period; and Tom Kurowski, tallying in the final period.

Bob Serafin started in goal for Western New England College. He played in the first period and made nine saves. Coach Dineen put Kravitz in goal for the second and third periods, and he made 37 saves. Western New England had 29 shots on the North Adams State goal, but only three shots would score.

On February 24, the Bruins defeated New Hampshire College by a score of 6-4.

The next two hockey games will be played at Blunt Park on March 3 and March 10 at 8:00. We will be playing Roger Williams College and Windham College, respectively. Plan to go to one or both of these contests and root for your hockey team.

Through the North Adams State game, the Western New England scoring leaders are about as follows: Dave MacDonald has 11 goals and 10 assists for 21 points. Louis Willett has scored nine goals and made seven assists for a total of 16 points. John Collins has three goals and 11 assists for 14 points.

The team record now stands at 3-7 with about four games remaining on the schedule. Our goals for average is 4.1. Our goals against average is 5.9.

*Photo by Solomon*

**Hockey Coach Gary Dineen with WNEC players.**

*Photo by Solomon*

**Basketball Coach Eric Geldart talking with his players.**

# Cain, Robins Lead Team to 11-10 Record

Since the last edition, the basketball team has fared well with four wins and two losses, bringing their overall record to 11-10. The play in the second half has been generally better and scores more consistent.

On February 1, the Golden Bears traveled to Northern Massachusetts to play North Adams State College. The evening was a success with a 63-58 triumph and Charles Robins leading the game with 15 points and eight rebounds. Ken Cain put in 10 points, grabbing 14 rebounds.

A week later, Brooklyn College visited Butova Gym and was defeated by a close 68-66 score. The game was won for the Bears with 49 seconds remaining with Eric Johnson going in for a layup that broke a 66-66 tie. Brooklyn tried hard to put in a basket but failed on several attempts. Brooklyn had Middleton playing for them, who was ranked 23rd in the nation with a 25.6 scoring average. That night, he put in 17 points. WNEC was led with four double-figure scorers. Cain had 16 points and 10 rebounds; 12 points for Robins; 10 points for Bill Parsons and nine rebounds, and 10 points for Ted Knight. It was a close one and it took every man to beat the tough New York team.

Coach Burt Kahn's Quinnipiac College team started out slow over the Bears but rallied to lead 40-28 at the half, and finally went on to beat us 75-67. With 2:50 remaining in the game, we were within two points of going ahead, but they pulled away from us to win by the eight points. Again there were four double-figure scorers for WNEC. Cain pushed in 18 points, Robins and Parsons 14 points, and 11 for Jesse Spinks.

The three-day weekend rolled around and hardly anyone was in attendance, but the Bears didn't need too much of an audience as they drove past Keene State College, 81-71. Cain was again tremendous as he picked up 24 points and hauled down 25 rebounds. His consistent scoring helped to inspire Robins and Spinks as they added 14 and 10 points apiece, respectively. Everyone put in his share as 11 of 13 players scored two points or better.

The next Saturday afternoon, the Golden Bears hosted Husson College and avenged an earlier loss by winning 89-69. Earlier in the season, WNEC lost to Husson in the finals of the Husson-hosted Paul Bunyon Tournament by 20 points. It was a sweet victory. Again, everyone added his contribution as 11 of 13 scored. Robins pulled the team with 19 points, 12 rebounds; Cain hit for 13 points and 13 rebounds; 10 points and 10 rebounds for Parsons, and 11 points for Eric Johnson.

The two wins that weekend helped WNEC's chances of a District 32 bid, since we have beaten Keene twice and split a pair with Husson and Husson beat Keene once. The loss against Quinnipiac was a setback but there is still a good chance.

The final game of the past series was a close, disappointing setback against New Hampshire College, 75-73. New Hampshire won on a three seconds left layup by Foster Davis. Coach Eric Geldart, Jr. said "the one-two punch of Fred Petty and Foster Davis will give us problems all night," and they certainly did. Davis put in 24 points and the 7'2" Petty pushed in 25 points. It was a tough game to lose since Cain hit for his all-time high of 31 points and brought down 19 rebounds. Johnson contributed 10 points.

The final two games of the season are against AIC and Roger Williams College. The Roger Williams game is a home contest beginning at 8:00 on Wednesday the 28th. Cain is scoring 17.6 points per game with 15.7 rebounds and Robins is pushing 11 points per game, and the team as a whole is scoring 70.7 points per game.

# Bordwell Finishes Third at ACU

At the ACU-I Tournament held at Laurel Lanes, Plainville, Ct., on February 9, the Golden Bear keglers learned, the hard way, the value of one pin, as they were edged out for second place by Southern Conn. State College, 2774 to 2773. The University of Bridgeport won with a 2786 pinfall. Western New England almost came into the winner's circle with a very strong 998 game to finish.

In the singles event, Paul Bordwell was seventh with a 599. Rick Cimminello was paired with Roger Nolte of Southern Conn. State in the doubles event. In the previous series, the singles, Nolte had won it with a 686, but while Rick rolled a strong 606 in the doubles, Nolte could only come back with a 479 for a seventh place finish for that doubles team.

Paul Bordwell finished the day with a 240 game in the team event, giving him a 638 series and 1773 all events for third place. He was followed by Scott Davis' 1668 and Karl Fort's 1650 as Western New England put forth their best team effort of the year.

In the women's division, Linda Hill rolled a 470 singles event, good for sixth place. While there were no other series that our women rolled that were up in the high qualifying totals, games like Linda Hill's 199, Patti Preston's 198, and Margot Lonergan's 183, plus the addition of newcomers Janet Porter, Marcia Levine, and Ginny Blasco to our team, gave us the best balanced strength we have ever had for women's events. And, according to Coach Burns, we should be able to make our strength felt in the last three tournaments.

Paul Bordwell still may be able to participate in the ACU finals at Syracuse, N.Y., representing Western New England College. Normally the top two all events scorers from each ACU region qualify. But, instead of paying the way for someone to come from San Francisco, they may choose the top three qualifiers from a local region. Paul Bordwell just may be able to go to New York for the tournament scheduled sometime in mid-April.

The bowling team's latest tournament took place on February 25 at the Nashua Ten Pin Bowl in Nashua, N.H. At this tournament, sponsored by Lowell Tech, we finished second last year.

Our own home tournament will be the ninth annual Pioneer Valley Tournament, to be held at Treadway Bowl-O-Mat (formerly the Schine Ten Pin) on March 17. It is the oldest of New England college bowling tournaments. Visitors and spectators are welcome — there is no admission charge. Last year we were second and fourth out of 18 men's teams, only 12 and 19 pins off the winning pace. You can get there by going down Wilbraham Rd., taking a right at Roosevelt Ave. past the Butova Gym. While on Roosevelt Ave. you will see signs for Route 291. The Treadway Bowl will be right off Route 291, going to Chicopee.

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Photo by Solomon

## Intramural Basketball a Close Race

Intramural basketball is well underway and by the looks of things, it is a well-balanced group of teams. There are two divisions, East and West, and most of the games have been played; the remaining games will be played at Our Lady of Lourdes School.

The East division shows Franklin 4 leading with two wins while the Faculty, Franklin 2, ZBT, Berkshire 4, the Commuters II, and TEP each have won a game.

The West division shows the Commuters III and TKE with two wins apiece while Hampden 2, the Franklin Flaming A's, Berkshire 3 and Commuters High Street each winning one.

The games this week show on Wednesday the 28th, Hampden 3 vs. Berkshire 3 at 4:00, and Commuters II vs. Franklin 4 at 5:30. On March 1, Hampden 3 takes on TKE at 4:00, Berkshire 3 takes on the FFA's at 5:30, and Commuters II vs. the Faculty at 7:00. Franklin 4 and TKE both have good records on the line.

*Sports Editorial*

## Stand or Stands: It's Up or Down To You

by Steve Hurley

For years, the Football Club has been trying to bring this school together, either through football games in the fall or trying to raise money to better their program or the school. The last two years, the Club sold T-shirts and bumper stickers and made $1,000. They put this money into an Outdoor Stand Fund.

At the beginning of this semester, the Club contacted Mr. Carl W. Kelson, a representative of the Chocolate Company of America based out of Chicago. He explained the whole profitmaking situation and the Club signed to buy and sell 206 cases of chocolate crunch candy bars, or 6,000-plus bars. Quite a project, but the Club was willing to undertake the project for the betterment of the school.

The objectives of selling candy were to raise $2,000 to add to the already established Outdoor Fund, which contained $1,900. The Club has wanted to put permanent seating on campus in its three years of existence, but there was never a permanent field. Well, now there is a permanent field! And there should be outdoor seating! Along with the 1,500 proposed seats, the Club would like to see a pressbox, scoreboard and flagpole.

Many are wondering the cost of this big project. In a recent meeting with Vincent M. Gallivan, a representative of the Marr Scaffolding Company of Boston, he outlined specific costs. Putting in 1,500 permanent seats and 500 portable seats, a pressbox, scoreboard and flagpole would cost $24,000. That figure includes no labor, which would be provided by the Football Club members. If labor was included, the cost would be $33,000. The Outdoor Stand Commission, which consists of Coach H.J. Bazan, Director of Student Activities T.R. Zern, Club President Al Ferullo and Club Treasurer Steve Hurley, has drawn up a report and presented it to the administration. It is now up to them to accept or reject the project. But how can they reject it when the Club is offering to contribute $5,000 and save approximately $9,000 in labor costs? After all, it is for the further expansion of the school.

Certainly the Football Club will be the primary users of all this equipment, but other organizations can use it. The portable seats can be used for baseball games and soccer matches on the upper athletic fields. The fraternities and intramural program can use them for their events. The permanent seats can be used for concerts, rallies, and meetings. And finally, the stands can be used for the parents and relatives of the graduates in May.

So, help support your school. Be proud of it. Make it inviting for those who are applying and are thinking about coming here. Whether you are an individual or an organization, buy a bar that the Club is selling. Better yet, make a contribution to the fund. Send your contributions to Dr. Herman earmarked for the WNEC Outdoor Stand Fund. In the end, it's all for you and your school.

## Apathy is Dying

by Betsy Huston

Apathy is losing its grip on Western New England slowly but surely.

On Tuesday night, Feb. 20, the first meeting of a Student Coalition was held in Windham Hall.

Who was there? The people you live with — interested people who came because they are unhappy with things as they are now and who see a need for constructive change.

How they are going about changing the present system (in particular dorm life) is indeed indicative of the maturity and genuine concern that seems to characterize this group. They are not interested in merely changing for the sake of change, but rather, they see a need for the bettering of the environment as it is now. To achieve this bettering, responsible change is of paramount importance. To get this they have conscientiously worked out a proposal to present to the administration for approval concerning funding. Willingness to work with and not against the administration is also recognized to be important in order to keep the lines of communication open and thus facilitate the change so desperately needed.

## Student Delinquency In the Dorms

by Noal Solomon

Life in the dorms can be good. In reality it is the resident students who decide on how pleasant living in the dormitories can be. This year, as in the past, there has been a lot of damage in the dorms. The extensive damage need not occur if the students were mature enough to realize that they are only hurting themselves.

The administration is and has always been willing to let the students have almost anything that they wanted. The students wanted 24 hour parietals and the students got them. The students wanted money to be allotted in the dorms and the dean of students, Dean Andrew Mulcahy, gave the resident students one thousand dollars to spend on recreation equipment, parties, etc. No one can say that the administration does not listen to the students and does not care because it simply is not true.

Dean Mulcahy informed the resident students (about 40 who attended the meeting in Windham Hall) on February 5 that there is a heavy use of slugs in the laundry machines, a large number of phone calls charged to the floor pay phones in the dorms, etc. There has been talk of the students taking over the laundry machines in the dorms to get some extra revenue for the House Councils. But even though the administration would probably let the students do this, it probably wouldn't be such a good idea. Dean Mulcahy said that the college is not making money on the laundry equipment in the dorms.

He noted that in Hampden Hall (the freshmen male dorm) there is a slug usage of 48% in the laundry machines; in Franklin Hall (a male dorm), 20%, and in Windham Hall (the female dorm), 20%.

The laundry machines in Berkshire Hall (a male dorm) are operated by one of the fraternities in campus. This income is used for a scholarship fund.

"The pinball machines are the only profitable machines on campus. All of this income goes to the Student Senate which then distributes the money to student activities."

In reference to the laundry machines, Dean Mulcahy said "it's not a gravy train." There are damage, depreciation, maintenance and slug problems.

Even the cigarette machines aren't very profitable. Last year for all the cigarette machines on campus the college only made about seven hundred dollars profit.

If the students took over the laundry machines there would be a $25 charge per resident student for the first year and a $6.25 charge per resident student for each additional year.

A very big problem in the dorms concerns the use of the pay phones located on every floor. The phones are "losing propositions" because of the misuse by some students. Dean Mulcahy cited an example of the phone abuse as being on the third floor of Windham Hall (the female dorm). For just one month, the unauthorized collect calls amounted to $79 on that floor. There are abuses on every floor and long distance phone calls have been made as far away as Hawaii. Dean Mulcahy said that the telephone company will investigate the matter. Any income received from the telephones would go to the general fund of the college.

Dean Mulcahy said that the vending machines might be taken out of the dorms if there is anymore damage done to them. Resident students have lost various services in the past because of abuses made by fellow students and it could happen again.

In the final analysis, the students are not ripping off the school — they're ripping off fellow students.

There is a possibility of creating the co-ed dorms (Windham and Franklin) for the next semester. This would be done by having female resident students reside on the third and fourth floors of Franklin Hall. This was supposed to happen last September but it didn't because fewer girls enrolled than expected. Male students would live on the bottom floor of Windham Hall. A poll is being conducted as to the preference of the students and the results will be made known in the future.

## From the People Who Bring Culture to WNEC

So far this semester the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Student Activities Board had two great events. The first was the lecture by the wife of the former Senator of Oklahoma, Mrs. LaDonna Harris, who spoke on the "American Indian Today." The second event was "The World of Lenny Bruce," featuring Frank Speiser.

The next program is on Monday, March 5 when The Springfield College Dancers will appear in the Dining Hall of the WNEC Campus Center at 8:00 p.m.

Members of the Cultural Affairs Committee are Jerald Silverhardt (chairman), Gail Kashishian, Sue Smith, Mark Kahane, John Voss, John Breitenbach, Jack Doyle, Burt Gitlin, Chip Williams, and the wives of Professors Heye, Brin, Newlon, and Taylor.

Other events of the committee, this semester, will be Roscoe Lee Browne & Anthony Zerbe when they perform "Behind the Broken Words" on April 4. On April 11, Miss Grace will speak on "Metaphysics, Dreams, Seances, the Subconscious, and the Conscious Mind."

## The Problem of Apathy — You Must Listen

by Brad Abramson

I'm talking to you, yes you! You who label this school as the camp, you who laughingly look at the S.A.B. as those straight morons, you who say let's go get high — anybody got any acid? Reality is relative man, I don't want to hear about apathy — that nothing can be done. I'm must here for the degree, the drugs and the sex. Right-on! Screw everything!

We can really get into the act of playing the role. Yes, we are the mature intellectuals who know reality, who have the cure for society. The idiot show must be closed. Reality is the fact that everybody's complaining of this school, which now really is a camp but not doing anything, dismissing responsibility off themselves and just playing the role.

Part of the hip role was to clear off the old student representatives and get in some new people — once we got our new representatives in, everything would be cool.

Do you know who these people are? Do you know they want to listen to what you want? Do you realize that besides getting so high, there might be something else to do on weekends if you really want to. Resign as a member of the play and get into bringing the students together now! Stop complaining and go to the senate, go to the S.A.B. and tell them what you, what we, what the student body wants before this place becomes so phony and so dehumanized that the only realistic thing to do is to fulfill the other hip role and drop out. Don't you realize that the Student Senate is the Student Senate, which is for the students, which is the only thing we have to halt being an administrative controlled robot. Open your mouth and instead of asking the price of speed, ask about how you can start becoming a relevant part of this place and a person interested in getting rid of the camp image and turning it into a college.

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# GREEK NEWS

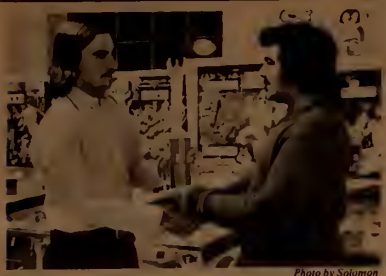

Photo by Solomon

TEP's Dave Brovelli (at right) presents pinball championship trophy to Rich Ecker.

## Rick Ecker is TEP Pinball Champ

The brothers and sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to congratulate Rick Ecker, a freshman, for winning the pinball championships that were held recently. Rick qualified for the top 10 play-offs on the last day and went from tenth place to capture the pinball crown. Dave Brovelli, chairman of activities, presented Rick with his trophy signifying him as Pinball Wizard of WNEC.

The drawing for the two Santana tickets was held Friday. Robert Moon of Berkshire 4 went away smiling. We appreciate everyone's support in this function, and we hope that you will continue to support us in the future.

We are happy to announce that the brotherhood has six pledges this semester, brothers Jamie Will, Al Lerner, Jeff Lonergan, Jim Walker, Mark Archie and Robert Mildran, and while our sisters have three, sisters Rose Eisenhandler, Arlene Coughlin and Margot Lonergan. We wish them the best of luck during pledging, and hope that they accept this as a rewarding opportunity.

In response to an urgent plea from the football club, the brothers and sisters of TEP have lent their support by helping sell candy to raise funds for the much needed stands at the football field. We wish them luck and hope that everyone will support this worthy cause.

## ZBT Co-sponsors Winter Weekend

It has been brought to our attention that many students on campus consider our brotherhood to be nothing more than a clique. Not only has this been a surprise to each of us but it really cannot be anything but untrue, unless you consider a group of good friends who basically find pleasure in doing things together a clique. We are indeed a very tight circle of friends, but that by no means implies that brothers cannot or do not have friends outside of the brotherhood. In fact, the emphasis of Zeta Beta Tau has been to involve ourselves with the remainder of the student body. We are again co-sponsoring Winter Weekend with the Student Activities Board, sharing not only the work but also the financial loss. As usual, we will hold our annual 24 softball game in the spring. This is our once a year service to the community at large, and this year we are hoping to donate over a thousand dollars to Downey Side, which is a New England organization which sponsors homes for waylaid boys.

We would like to thank Barbara Ryan and the Student Activities Board for allowing us to again co-sponsor Winter Weekend, and hope that more cooperation like this between the SAB and ZBT will become more than just an annual event, because we are as concerned as the SAB about the social climate here on campus.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

stratagems) were the result of calculation etc." The word "If" seems to have been ignored by you — another semantic distinction? Not to mention that dissecting and criticizing verbal stratagems hardly constitutes a personal attack. (After all, stratagems are usually arrived at through calculation.) Also, tossing out, after having accused me of using the "base strategy" of personal attack, epithets like "childish," McCarthy-like, "Master of Mindlessness," and "pseudo intellectual" seems to be mildly hypocritical. In like manner, if you feel that being "completely negative in tone" is somehow bad form (I don't), why is your letter "completely negative in tone?"

Now a few final questions for our "Concerned Student." Why do you assume that being critical is not constructive? Where, in my letter, do I preach a "leftist ideology?" Where did I write, or even imply, that police in free societies were inefficient? Why complain, "instead of addressing himself to these (which?) specific criticisms of McGovern's policy, Dr. Jansen asks rhetorical questions; "when, even if I had been interested in advocating a candidate, discussing McGovern-Nixon differences on December 6 would have been merely academic? What were my "distortions" and "unsupportable assertions?"

In conclusion, your letter seems to me to be a semi-hysterical tautology barely masked by some middle-brow language. The theme of your tautology ought to be clear by now.

Dr. K. Edward Jansen
Department of English

# Student Senate President Urges Students to Join Senate Committees

by Preston A. Gima
President of the Student Senate

I suppose that if one were to describe the general atmosphere of a Student Senate meeting and the attitude of individual senators, it would be a peculiar combination of frustration and determination. Every senator, once elected, usually begins his term of office with a good deal of enthusiasm and motivation. However, as the weeks roll by, it is a common occurrence to see this enthusiasm and motivation dwindle. This is due in part, if not in the main, to the lack of student interest — call it apathy if you want — not of individual senators but of a large segment of the Student Association or student body. It is to the credit of this year's senate that their original enthusiasm has been replaced by their determination to accomplish some improvement in the academic and social atmosphere of the college itself. It is very difficult, if not impossible, however, to accomplish this change with the limited number of bodies and minds affiliated with the Student Senate. We need your help and support, not necessarily within the legislative body itself but in the various committees connected with the Student Senate. For it is these committees that do the actual work and influence any decision that is made.

The following is a list of senate committees and following each is a brief description of each committee and the committee chairmen and/or members:

The Student Activities Board (SAB) was designed and established to arrange, finance and present all the major social functions which involve the entire Student Association. The present chairman of the committee is Jeff Pringle and next year's chairwoman will be Cindy Sabourin.

The Grievance Committee investigates and reports all grievances arising from or pertaining to the Student Association during the school year. Jeff Sands happens to be the chairman of this Student Senate Standing Committee.

The Professor Evaluation Committee was created to devise and execute a system of student evaluation of day division faculty of the College and publish its findings for the inspection of all members of the College community. The student who was responsible for last semester's evaluation and is chairman of the committee is Noal Solomon.

The Legislative Committee deals with all legislative and constitutional matters of the Student Senate and all affiliated clubs and organizations. The chairman of the committee and a member of the Executive Board of the Senate is Raymond Mulligan.

The Election Committee supervises all elections excluding the elections of the Residence Hall Representatives. If you have any questions concerning elections, contact chairman Jay Moynihan.

The Finance Committee prepares the semester budget for the fiscal operation of the Student Senate and Student Association. The chairwoman and treasurer of the Senate is Eileen Nichols.

The Orientation Committee designs and presents a viable educational and social program for the orientation of new students. If you want to become a member of this committee, contact Debra Kashdan.

# Run For The Fight

by Jay Moynihan

The Student Senate on February 20 voted to hold the student elections on April 10 upon the recommendation of its election committee. Nomination papers for the office of president and Student Senate will be available March 6-9.

This year's election is particularly important since there are several problems that will obviously confront next year's student representatives. These issues involve the right of students to be consulted in the hiring and firing of professors, the campus book store, the actions of the SAB and the role of the Student Senate itself on this campus.

What is needed desperately are student leaders who are willing to represent the students and innovate needed change on behalf of the student association. We need students who want to make the student body a strong and forceful voice on this campus. The student leader does not have to be a radical or conservative but rather an individual who wants to be involved in the campus and help his or her fellow students.

There are several changes in this year's election process. One change is that each candidate will be required to obtain 10 signatures on his nomination papers from his constituents. This will no doubt be very easy for a candidate to do and will at the same time promote the election itself.

The other major change is that all candidates will be required to give a talk promoting their own candidacy and discussing the issues which the students face. In relation to this talk, the student body voted on February 20, 205 for and 41 against, that all candidates who do not participate in this forum, which the senate is sponsoring, will not have their names placed on the election ballot (although they may run as "write-in candidates").

What these two reforms will hopefully accomplish is to promote the election on campus and let the voter see his student representative candidates prior to the election.

It is important that everyone interested in the rights of the students and the student body be a candidate. Only through effective leadership can the student body have any respect on this campus.

## Ski Club Hoping For More Snow

The lack of snow throughout the northeast has slowed skiing down this season, but in anticipation of snow during March the Ski Club has planned some activities.

To compensate for some of the snow we haven't seen, the Ski Club will present the film "Ski The Outer Limits," plus an additional short feature on Thursday evening, March 8, at 7:30 p.m. in W309.

On Saturday, March 10, the Ski Club will travel by bus to Stratton Mt., Vermont for a day of skiing. Transportation will be free and the bus will leave the campus at 7 a.m., Saturday. Cost for lift tickets will be as follows: 1) Ski Club members who worked on the ski sale — $4; 2) Ski Club members who didn't work on the ski sale — $8; 3) Other students and faculty — $12. There are a limited number of seats available so you must reserve a seat on the bus by Monday, March 5, and pay the cost of the lift ticket at that time. Register in room 410, Berkshire Hall — FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED!

## Literary Magazine To Be Published This Semester

**Intrinsia, the only campus literary magazine, is about to be published for the third time. In order to prompt student participation, the Literary Society is offering a cash prize of $15 for the most outstanding short story and $15 for the most outstanding poem submitted.**

**Any literary creation and possible accompanying sketches will be accepted by the editorial staff for publication. The deadline for submission of material is March 16. Entries are to be typed, if possible. The cash prizes will be awarded after this date.**

**The submission of works is open to the entire WNEC community — students, faculty and administration. Entries may be turned into the student activities office up to the deadline, March 16.**

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The Westerner

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# NEW DEAN ANNOUNCED FOR SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Robert L. Campbell, currently Academic Vice-President of Western New England College, will assume the post of Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences on September 1, 1973.

Dr. Campbell received his doctorate from Edinburgh University, Scotland, after a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering from Iowa State University, and a Master of Divinity from Union Seminary in New York.

Prior to joining the faculty of Western New England, Dr. Campbell taught at Iowa State, then at the University of Iowa. He next was president of New England College in New Hampshire for two years.

For seven years Dr. Campbell was Dean of Students at WNEC. He left to work for the government for some months in Chicago. He returned to WNEC in the combined position of Dean of Arts and Sciences and Academic Vice-President. After two years, this position was divided into two, and he became full time vice-president. He served in the capacity of Academic Vice-President for a period of seven years.

Dr. Campbell was very enthusiastic about his study for his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh. He spent three years there and felt that the actual teaching was not that different from what one would encounter in America — the lecture system was used for the most part — but that the most interesting aspect of the whole thing was living in a different culture. He said, "I just enmeshed myself in the life of the country. So many things are so different in that culture than they are here. The most fascinating thing is to be able to get away from our own country and view it through other people's eyes for a period of time. It's amazing what you see that way that you never saw before. You learn that what you thought was charasteristic of everyone was simply a component of your own culture. I advise this for everyone!"

The University of Edinburgh is the largest of four universities in Scotland, and had about 8,000 students when Dr. Campbell was a student there. The doctoral dissertation was the major emphasis in the doctoral program, and was evaluated and judged by a committee of "outside readers" unknown to the person being judged. Study abroad is most instructive, Dr. Campbell feels, and the language barrier can be overcome by going where English is spoken. He commented, "In the Commonwealth countries, they all speak English, but they speak it differently. You have to get used to the vocabulary, which is different, but easy to get used to. The most different thing is the viewpoint. It's interesting to find out the different attitudes of the Scots and the British toward America. It's enlightening. I think it would be a very useful part of the Liberal Arts background to get that perspective."

Dr. Campbell will serve as Academic Vice-President until

(Continued on page 2)

Photo by Eberle

**The new Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Robert L. Campbell.**

**Named in honor of Trustee's mother**

## Rivers Memorial Gym Near Completion

by Steve Hurley

In 1958, the new and modern Western New England College campus was built five miles from downtown Springfield in the Sixteen Acres section of the city. The original campus housed the Robert R. Emerson Hall, the West Hall, the Administration Building and the John D. Churchill Memorial Library. Today, in 1973, the campus is 90 sprawling acres with 10 buildings and an eleventh to be soon completed.

In a recent interview with Director of Athletics, Eric Geldart, Jr., he stated that the new Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building is expected to be occupied mid-summer of '73. It is an $800,000 building, constructed by A.R. Green and Sons, Inc., that was born thanks to the insight and true interest of Mr. D. Joseph St. Germain, a school trustee and a real gentleman wishing to see the school expand.

Rivers Memorial received its name in honor of Mr. St. Germain's mother, Mrs. Adeline Rivers St. Germain. According to Mr. J. Resler Shultz, the director of development, the history of the new facility is a small epic in itself and one that reflects the warmth and graciousness of Mr. St. Germain. Mr. St. Germain fought in World War I, but on the side was an excellent wrestler. After the war, he returned to the area and continued wrestling, some of the best in the area. Usually his most ardent supporter was his mother. Thus, this relationship of mother and son and son to wrestling and all sports gave Mr. St. Germain some common link-up to WNEC.

In 1966, Eric Geldart joined the staff and intercollegiate varsity sports made its debut. Because of Mr. St. Germain's "deep commitment and interest to the college," and his deep interest in sports, he wanted to see a new gym built. But priorities came first and a new gym was put after dorms, a campus dining hall (the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center) and a new classroom building. Finally, the school's development program called for a physical education building and this school trustee was the first project off the ground with a $1000,000 contribution.

Mr. St. Germain's dream has come true. The key to the generosity of the man is "his tremendous commitment to the college and wanting to see it become a better college," according to Mr. Shultz. "He saw much personal satisfaction with the building of the campus center and wants to improve the school even more."

The building itself is quite an impressive one. Coach Geldart outlined the building with its facilities in the following manner:

"It is a 22,000 square foot building that will contain a 1500 seat gymnasium with an artificial floor, three locker rooms, one regular classroom, two auxiliary classrooms, four faculty offices and a fully equipped trainers room, including a special whirlpool bath. It is my intention to keep the gym open as long as possible during the day. We are planning on running a full intramural program for both sexes and wish to get a few co-educational programs started."

One of the auxiliary classrooms will contain a complete 14 station universal gym set and will be matted wall-to-wall. The other will be used for teaching physical education classes, modern dance

(Continued on page 4)

Photo by Eberle

**Director of Athletics, Eric Geldert, standing in front of new gym site.**

**Professors Day and Meeropol join classes**

## An Experiment In Team Teaching

by Noal Solomon

An experiment in team teaching will take place this semester in Economic Development (EC 304) taught by Mr. Mike Meeropol and Latin American Government and Politics (GO 380) taught by Dr. Lowell Day. The two teachers will combine their two courses for seven lectures, the first of which will be on March 14th.

Mr. Meeropol's Economic Development course is devoting about two-thirds of the semester to the study of Latin American economy, so he and Dr. Day decided to combine their two courses (about seventy students) and let their students hear two views on the subject.

The two teachers are going to give lectures individually, and jointly. In addition there will be discussions and probably a debate of some of the issues.

Mr. Meeropol noted that one of the great advantages of Sleith Hall is the lecture room, where they will meet, which has a seating capacity of 250 people.

* On March 14th Mr. Meeropol will lecture on "The Political Economy of Chilean Underdevelopment."
* On March 16th Dr. Day will lecture on "The Allende Effort."
* On March 19th there will be an open discussion on Chile.

(Continued on page 6)

Photo by Eberle

**Government Professor Lowell C. Day.**

# In And Around The Student Senate

by Noal Solomon

**A Decrease That Hurts**

I must admit that when President Herman recently announced that our faculty would be decreased by three teachers for the coming academic year, I was a bit disappointed. This was because I had hoped for an increase in the number of teachers, and an increase in the number of course offerings. How can we view Western New England as really a growing college when we take an action like this. While it may be the cast that other colleges are cutting back their number of faculty members, this doesn't justify us following their example. We have been an exception in the past, when most colleges were in the red or having financial difficulties we were consistently in the black. Our being different didn't hurt us then and I don't think we would have been in trouble now — at least not while the college made a profit of $160,000 last year.

Our admissions picture isn't as bright as it could be. Could the reason for this be that we should offer our students more?

Most of our departments, especially in the School of Arts Sciences, aren't as good as they could be. If only we would increase our faculty and the number of courses taught! Just imagine bow things could be. Why not? It's not too late!

**Evaluating the President?**

Presidents of the 29 colleges operated by the State University of New York (the country's largest university, are now appointed to five year terms as the result of a recently enacted policy. If the college president seeks reappointment, he must be evaluated by the university's trustees. Students, faculty members, administrators (deans), and the nine-member College Council that supervise ach campus are consulted in the evaluation process. There is no limit to the number of terms a president may serve.

According to an article in the January 24, 1973 issue of the New York Times, "the accountability movement is being promoted across the country in an effort to assure that educators will have to stand or fall on their records."

"Traditionally, presidents of four-year colleges throughout the United States have been appointed to indefinite terms and, once they have assumed office, there have been no provisions for periodic evaluation." Such is the case with the president of Western New England College, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. Dr. Herman has been WNEC's president since 1955.

The president of Yale University, Kingman Brewster, Jr., who was originally appointed in 1963, requested in 1969 that a committee be formed to review his record," according to The New York Times article. He was reappointed.

Presidents of Columbia University and Indiana University are among other college presidents across the nation who are now evaluated.

In addition to student evaluation of their teachers (as was done last semester at WNEC) and evaluation of college presidents, evaluations on departments, administrators, et al are possible.

**Tuition Moratorium**

The president of the Student Senate, Preston Gima, told the senate on February 27 that he would like t form a committee to look into the possibility of having a tuition moratorium for the upcoming semester in September. The idea is being considered by the senate because of the so-called generally "poor" attitude on the part of President Beaumont A. Herman. Hopefully if enough students decide to hold back in paying their tuition, perhaps the administration will listen more carefully to student gripes.

**Beer Blast to Benefit Charity**

Western New England College was selected among five colleges in Massachusetts to hold a beer blast to benefit the Nicaragua Relief Fund. The Schaefer Brewing Company will supply all the beer if the Student Senate will hire a band and charge $2 admission at the door. The tentative date is Friday, April 6. All the money that is collected will go to the charity. Approval by the college administration is necessary in order to have the benefit. Besides the beer, Schaefer will give a glass mug to everyone who attends.

# Now You Can Get Six Credits Studying Abroad

Study in Mexico this summer! Or in Colombia, Puerto Rico or Spain! Students of WNEC may earn up to six transferable credits in Spanish at any level through study in a foreign university and, at the same time, have a wonderful vacation abroad, thus combining academic accomplishment with in-country cultural experience. Students reside and have their meals with a selected native family and attend classes at a recognized university in the foreign country of their choice. In Mexico, for example, the cost of transportation by air, tuition for six weeks and six credits including room and board is around $650, which is only about $50 more than It would cost an on-campus student to earn six credits at WNEC. (In other countries the cost is somewhat higher due to longer distances and higher transportation costs.)

One WNEC student, smart and charming economics major summer. She spent seven wonderful and productive weeks in Mexico, living with the Reyes family and studying at the Universidad Ibero-Americana in Mexico City. "The greatest experience of my life," says Pam.

Students who might be interested in studying Spanish abroad this summer are invited to contact Senor Chimelis (office: S-215) for additional information on the various summer programs that are offered. Then, of course, before any registration takes place, they must obtain specific confirmation from their dean on the acceptance of credits earned abroad.

## New Arts and Sciences Dean

(Continued from page 1)

the first of September, so his tenure as Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences will not start until then. His tentative plans include building up the majors which already exist within the department, developing a new biology major, and investigating the possibility of a new language major (Spanish) to meet the demand. The biology major, of course, depends upon building up the skeletal laboratories which now exist in Sleith Hall. This is an economic problem, for much money is necessary to bring them to proper completion, with adequate equipment. Additional courses also require additional faculty, with further expenditure of money.

Many factors must be evaluated before any new majors can be considered, even if the school has an enrollment of 1800 students, which does not seem an eventuality for 1973. "I would scrutinize any attempt on the part of the faculty to vote in another major very carefully, because I think it would be economic suicide. There are no problems with offering interdepartmental majors; anything can be done experimentally which does not require a group of additional courses with small enrollments, which is expensive. Too many small classes for upper divisions would involve an increase in tuition which would be prohibitive."

The Integrated Studies Program has some value as an experimental program, but Dr. Campbell feels that there is much to recommend the continuation of the School of Arts and Sciences along the lines which have proved successful.

Dr. Campbell is happy at the prospect of being in closer contact with the students, which is a concomitant of his return to his former position of Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

## A Bummer of a Night

Dear Editor:

Other than the band and the drinks, if you didn't die of thirst waiting for one, WNEC's Winter Weekend was the most expensive bomb anyone could hope for. Besides waiting up to 20 minutes for a drink, the food was exquisite, however, the chef's bad timing when to serve a picnic lunch destroyed the entire mood of the evening.

These feelings were predominant among the disappointed attendance. This consensus was derived from facial expressions, comments, and actions when going for food and drink. As an example of this, comments like "what the hell kind of food is this" and "am I ever going to get a refill" were extremely common and well justified. Beans, cold cuts, cheese and scrawny, whatever it was from Biafran chickens is not the ideal dinner for a semi-formal of a college, especially when most of the attendants didn't eat all day. To top it off, this bizarre arrangement of food was served at 10:00 p.m. Along with this, three bartenders, two of which acted as if they had all day to mix drinks when people were filed six deep waiting and the other who could have probably mixed a beer wrong, seemed to hit off the night in good shape.

In general, compared to Homecoming which was really fantastic, this event was on the level of a junior high school dance at which nobody showed up for. And since I used Homecoming as an example for what my date should expect, I wouldn't be surprised if I had a lot more to lose other than a wasted $12.75 which would have been put to a better use by eating at McDonald's and seeing a movie. After this, I believe most students will be leery of WNEC's few and far between, big bashes. As for myself, I'm sorry I went and I'm very sorry I brought my date.

John Volda
A Disappointed Camper

P.S. Another reason for the poor social life on campus.

## Alcohol At Winter Weekend

Dear Editor:

Last weekend was our traditional "Winter Weekend," sponsored by the S.A.B. and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. Both of these groups had worked very hard to put this weekend together.

Friday night, March 2, 1973, was "Greaser Night" Since the legal age for drinking dropped to eighteen on March 1, 1973, the Special Events Committee, through Ted Zern, submitted a letter asking for a statement from the administration on their position of having liquor on campus, or to be specific, in the Campus Center, and explaining at what type of functions the liquor would be served. On March 26, 1973, the chairman of the Special Events Committee received word from Dean Mulcahy that the administration would not allow liquor to be served in the Campus Center and that the Board of Trustees would have to give their recommendation before this decision could be changed. (The next Board of Trustees meeting is on March 20, 1973. Knowing full well that the drinking age was going to change on March 1, 1973, and supposedly acting in the interest of the students, shouldn't they have realized that this type of a request would come up and made some type of a decision at their last meeting, or is this a case of convenient negligence, maybe?

My second question is, why the negative reply? To this Dean Mulcahy answers that it might jeopardize the possiblity of getting a license for the bar in the Campus Center. Did he ever stop to think that if we do anything to hurt our chances for a bar, we're not hurting anyone but ourselves? If liquor is not to be served in the Campus Center, then why at certain faculty and administrative functions, was liquor served and why can't we serve liquor at our functions? Is it really because it's against school policy to drink in the Campus Center, or because the administration doesn't think that the students are capable of handling themselves while drinking alochol? When will the administration stop lying to us and give us some straight answers?

Another reason that was given was the possibility of accidents. Then why did we have Homecoming in Connecticut? Wasn't anyone afraid of accidents then? Or was it because it was off-campus and wouldn't directly damage the name of the College. And how many people are going to drive from the dorms to the Campus Center? Let's face it, not too many commuters attend campus functions. And even if they did, the state has declared that at the age of eighteen you are legally of age to drink. If the state has enough faith in the eighteen year olds, why doesn't the administration? The majority of students here are older than eighteen, and I'm sure quite capable of handling themselves. Why don't you stop treating us like babies?

But I don't think that Dean Mulcahy should be the one to take the blame. I believe the blame lies solely upon the shoulders of our illustrious president, Beaumont A. Herman, who although claims he has so much to do that he just didn't have time to get to the liquor proposal until yesterday, had nothing better to do one Saturday afternoon, than to walk through the West Building and rip down any and all posters he saw. Including those for the Bloodmobile, and Winter Weekend, using the excuse that they were not on the bulletin boards and were cluttering up the halls, and the posters were against school policy!

President Herman, I really think that you are a very sad individual. Why don't you try looking at things from the students' point of view, instead of your antiquated way of looking at things. You only want your name associated with the good that comes out of this school. If anything bad happens, (like the rug incident on Berkshire Four you play dumb and try to hush it up as quickly as possible. But, in life, Dear President, you have to learn to take the good with the bad. So, why don't you take a

(Continued on page 3)

*The* **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Thursday, March 15th.*

*Office 29 Bellamy Road Phone 783-0224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office*

# A Frustrating Conversation

by Preston Gima
President of the Student Senate

"It is the general consensus of people who are adept at assessing the pulse of the campus that the overall atmosphere of the campus has been changing from one of total frustration to one of relative hope and progress. This has been due, in the main, to a rapidly growing group of interested and hard working students, a nucleus of concerned faculty members and a slowly changing administrative attitude. What has been frustrating up to this point has been the image of President Beaumont Herman. No matter what qualifications this man has, and I submit that he has many, it is the image he presents that is important to the individual student, and this image has been completely negative. Since Dr. Herman is the official representative of Western New England College and since the image he has generated internally in the school has been negative, frustration with the entire administrative hierachy is the pervading atmosphere in the dorms and campus center.

"What you have said about the changing atmosphere on campus may be true but I cannot condone an attack on the President. If you were to assess his performance during the last 18 years, you would probably find that he has done more for this college than not.

"I made no reference to President Herman's performance. I was talking about his contemporary image which plays an important role in the determination of general student attitudes toward the college. If students felt that a man like Dr. Herman cared then they in turn may begin to care.

"How can you say that Dr. Herman doesn't care. A man who spends a part of Saturday — some of his free time — inspecting the buildings and tearing 11 posters down, in an effort to improve the image of the West Building, can't be classified as an unfeeling man.

"Admittedly, but did you listen to the radio station's interview of the President?"

"Yes."

"What did you think of it?"

"Just the fact that President Herman consented to be interviewed is an indication that he is concerned. I realize that he had some difficulty in answering a few questions, but he really wasn't given enough time to prepare for the interview. You can't approach a man by attacking him and expect a rational and polite reply. He's human just as much as you and I are."

*Spanish speaking teachers in demand*

# Education Class Investigates Current Problems

by Ann Murphy

The recent professional educators conference at the Regional Office of the Massachusetts State Department of Education was attended by representatives of Prof. Richard F. Burns' class in Principles and Problems of Education who are investigating current problems in education; the class is analyzing a vast range of educational situations from preschool through elementary, secondary, college and post college education, with the objective of arriving at remediable problems and viable solutions for them.

The March 1, 1973 State Conference concerned itself with bilingual education. One of the problems confronting educational administrations at this time is directly related to the large increase in immigrants arriving from countries which abut the Mediterranean Ocean, due to the fact that there is now an annual quota of 20,000 from each country. Currently in Springfield from grade one through high school, there are many non-English speaking children who have a right to be enrolled in the correct grade for their age who are entirely unable to speak or understand English.

Spanish speaking American citizens from Puerto Rico are imigrating in great numbers for employment, with the consequence that large numbers of their children are being enrolled in schools where none of the teachers can speak Spanish. This has resulted in legislation to solve the impasse — a bi-lingual education program which must be put into effect in the school systems affected.

The Massachusetts State Department of Education conference featured Sister F. Georgia, affiliated with the State Department of Education, who is serving as the bi-lingual liaison to explain the basic legislation of the program throughout the state.

Sister Francis Georgia conducted the meeting in English, since most of the people there were proficient only in that language, then translated a summation of her explanation into Spanish for the benefit of those who could only speak Spanish, a good sized delegation.

Basically, her message was that there is a great need for people who are proficient in English and in Spanish, Portuguese, or Italian. There are already programs in Springfield in operation in several of the elementary schools and in two of the junior high schools; all are in Spanish, with the exception of the junior high program in Portuguese.

The crying need for bilingually proficient teachers right here in Springfield and in several other adjacent communities should be of interest to students planning their electives. The bilingual program requires that a teacher who is very proficient in the "native" language teaches the non-English speaking students all their subjects, so that they can understand them and keep up with the class and age group that they belong with, while they are taught English as a second language until they become proficient enough to be taught all their subjects with the regular student groups for their class level. Secondary teachers are in greatest demand, because of the high dropout rate for foreign-speaking secondary school students at present.

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# Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

chance for a change. Cut some of your puppets loose and let them do what they want to do, and see what happens. It couldn't be any worse than it is now. Or do you just enjoy playing "the man who holds all the strings" so much? President Herman, I think you've pushed the students down just a little too far this time. Now it's our move.

Signed,
Concerned Frustrated Student

---

Dear Editor:

A letter to whom it may concern on how to conduct a elementary school.

We are college students, mature people, and the future leaders of the United States of America. The state of Massachusetts finally realized this recently and those of us under the age of twenty-one but over eighteen received the right to drink on March 1st. So why could we not have liquor at our Greaser Night dance on March 2nd? Due to no fault of the sponsors last minute changes, spur of the moment rearrangements, and of our great student lack of enthusiasm, all can not be held responsible.

Because of irrational college policies, the blame must be placed on the administration — starting from the top and going down. Constant policy changes, heming and hawing, passing the buck, and not knowing what to do seems to be Western New England College's tradition. I am not exactly saying that this year's entire Winter Weekend has been only the administration's fault because they didn't plan the menu for Saturday night — the students did.

Gentlemen, would you like to know why many students call this college a camp and the attrition rate is an outstanding 63%? Well, come and visit a student once-in-a blue moon and see how much there is to do at this camp.

So, distinguished members of the administration, I respect your brains because I know with the social life as it is here now, that if you were a student here you would have left this camp also. I kindly and respectfully ask you to please get off your rear-end and try to do a halfway decent job in creating a social life that would be acceptable to students.

Signed, Mark Philipp
Another dissapointed student

## Importance of Athletics

Dear Editor:

During my days at Western New England College, the role of athletics has helped me to develop as a more complete individual, mentally, physically, and emotionally. I believe athletics has been a major factor in whatever successful academic achievements I have gained in college. To those on the faculty, administration, or student body who are skeptical, let me make the following points:

College is the institution which shapes and develops the individual. Academics cannot by themselves achieve this. Athletics help the individual to adjust to people, learn respect for others, peers or elders, learn self-discipline, and good sportsmanship. Reading a text or sitting in a classroom does not accomplish any of these major goals.

An outlet for student energy is needed. One cannot study 16 hours a day. He or she needs athletics as a diversion from academic study. It gives them something to do, either by participating in the sport or by being a spectator at the games.

One should understand that as the academic part of the institution grows and expands, so must the athletic segment. They are interrelated in their goals, and to stymie one, is to deny the individual a part of the education he seeks.

Athletics reflect much of the life we face after graduation. We meet people and learn to adopt or reject certain personalities, we compete for some goal, and we encounter victories and defeats and learn how to accept both humbly.

If one fully reasons and rationalizes just what athletics and sports do for the individual, then the role of athletics in college can enhance your total development and help one to reach those goals we all seek.

It is my belief that failure to understand and alleviate this problem, will result in the continuance of alienation of the college student.

Sincerely,
Jeff Kravitz

## Reply to Student Delinquency

To the Editor:

In regards to Noal Solomon's column on Student Delinquency in the Dorm. Slug usage in Hampden Hall is not 48% but 5.8%. These are Dean Mulcahy's figures. Also, if Noal had attended the Student Coalition meeting, he would have found that the Dean revised his figure from $25. per student to $10. per student. Also Noal says the school is not making money on the washing machines. Well, in Windham Hall alone, they took in more than $1250.00 last year. The machines are paid for by the income of previous years and maintenance costs are low, so some profit did result.

Maybe the damage is done because the students feel they are getting ripped off. They know that the school gets some money from the machines, but is not letting the individual dorms use that money for services for their residents. If the students knew that by destroying the machines, they would be destroying the dorm's financial freedom from the administration maybe they would think twice about it. Or don't you credit WNEC students with that much intelligence and responsibility?

Fran Schultz
Member, Student Coalition

# Action Now

by Gail Kashishian

For a long time now, many students on campus have complained that there is a lack of activities (both social and educational) and expressed unhappiness with dorm life. They claim they are concerned about these and other problems and want some kind of change to come about. These so-called "concerned" students then sit back and ask where their money is going and how it is being spent but do nothing when they hear the answers except to either complain again or repeat their disgust with life on campus. Some, when told that they can express their feelings at the Student Senate and Student Activities Board (SAB) meetings, say that they will attend these meetings but never show up or lose interest after attending one because their questions have been answered and they don't want to know anything else.

Change, which everyone I think agrees must occur, is needed now. This does not mean two or three weeks from now but immediately. Some students have already started working for change. A student coalition has been formed very recently and so far it is made up of a small group of truly concerned students. Already a few of them have gotten together and written a proposal, asking that the Interhall Council would take over the vending machines and laundry equipment next fall. The coalition is also seeking approval of the resident students for this proposal. This small group of the coalition (the ones who wrote up the proposal and referendum) should be congratulated on the work they did on the proposal, giving up their time to do this work as soon as possible so it would not be delayed any longer.

Students who are truly interested in joining the coalition to help create change should contact Betsy Huston or come to the next meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 1 in Windham West lounge at 7 p.m. Instead of complaining to friends, you can have your voice heard by attending Student Senate and Student Activities Board meetings. They represent you but they can't speak for the entire student population. There is still a chance to change events of the campus!

**Westerner Staff Meeting**

Tuesday, March 13
7:00 P.M.
Upper Level Lounge
of the Campus Center

***All Students Invited***

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# Winter Weekend Revisited

Last weekend the student activities board and the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity co-sponsored Winter Weekend. All in all, most people enjoyed themselves on the big weekend. ft was a change of pace and many welcomed and awaited the "Greaser Night" on Friday and the semiformal dance on Saturday. However, a number of people expected a great deal more than what they got.

Winter Weekend is to the spring semester as Homecoming is to the fall semester. However, many people feel that last semester's Homecoming was better than Winter Weekend.

Some students have suggested that there should not be queen candidates for both events. They recommended that there should be a queen selected for Homecoming only.

Other people feel that there should not be the "traditional" semiformal dance on Saturday night for the two weekends. It is not suggested that either Homecoming or Winter Weekend be abolished. Something a little out of the ordinary should be tried instead.

The director of student activities, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, said that it's time "to reevaluate our position" when planning next year's events.

There were about 500 tickets sold for last semester's Homecoming dance, and 302 tickets sold for this semester's big weekend. So you can see that interest has declined considerably for the second weekend.

Mr. Zern pointed out that the Winter Weekend committee is not entirely at fault because not only wasn't there enough food, but also it took too long to be served and the drinks weren't strong enough. Although a light buffet was expected, it wasn't expected to be that "light." There were supposed to be two serving lines but there was only one line and as a result, the food took longer to be served. One of the bartenders was inexperienced so he couldn't mix the drinks fast enough to keep the lines moving.

The Shaker Farms Country Club, where the party was held on Saturday night, thought they could handle a group that size but apparently they weren't able to do so.

Some people complained that they got more for Homecoming and the cost was less ($10 a couple). The SAB subsidized Homecoming with three thousand dollars; the cost of Winter Weekend was $12.75 a couple and a very small loss was incurred.

Not everything was bad about the weekend. On Friday night, many people enjoyed themselves while they danced and listened to the "Golden Oldies" of "The Shittons." Many people dressed as greasers and had a lot of fun.

Because "at the last minute" the administration decided not to permit the students to drink in the Campus Center, a "Happy Hour" was held in the dorms before and after the band played.

On Saturday night, Nannette Sullivan was coronated this year's Winter Weekend queen. Nan, a sophomore from Winchester, Massachusetts, is a history major and was nominated by Berkshire Hall — fourth floor.

The movie "Klute," starring Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland, was shown twice. The suspense thriller of a New York call girl hunted by a psychopathic murderer.

*Photo by Eberle*

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*Other Changes In Academic Regulations Listed*

# Dr. Campbell Explains Proposed Grading System

by Ann Murphy

Robert L. Campbell, academic vice-president and chairman of the Alternative Grading Committee, says that the proposed grading system "emphasizes the positive rather than the negative. In this system we would only record the students' accomplishments, not their failure," he added.

Under the new system only the grades A, B, C and D would be used. "A" would be considered as excellent work, "B" as good work, "C" as satisfactory work, and "D" as passing work. Students would receive four, three, two and one, respectively, as "quality points" per credit.

The failing grade of "F" would be eliminated. "This does not mean that a student could not fail a course, but instead that the student would simply not receive credit for the course failed," stated Dr. Campbell. Also this failure will not be recorded in his permanent record.

Students who already have a credit of "F" will have this remain on their record with a quality point of zero and it will be included in the calculation of quality point averages to determine honors.

Under the new system, "grade averages are not computed, except for honors, and students are not ranked," said Dr. Campbell. "This system is much more comparable to the way things are done in society. For example, on a salesman's charts, only his sales, the positive side, are recorded. The sales he missed that week are not recorded," he added.

Dr. Campbell feels that the psychology of such a system is in itself "helpful." "We have received reactions from various groups on campus, and most of them are favorable. The Student Senate appears to be in favor of the proposal, the Faculty Senate is skeptical and the administration supports it." It will be in the report of the March 19, 1973 Faculty Senate meeting, after which, if it is approved, it will go to the president for final approval. This proposal, hopefully, will be implemented by September 1, 1973. "I would like to see this system experimented with for two years and then reevaluated before we continue with it," Dr. Campbell stated.

In conjunction with the proposed grading system changes, there are several other proposed changes in academic regulations. These are:

* There will be no record of a course if a student withdraws within the first two weeks. After this length of time, a course dropped is recorded with a notation of "no grade" on a student's record. A "no grade" course may be repeated for credit, if desired. In special cases, make-up work may be assigned but the grade has to be recorded within a year.

* To qualify for a degree, students must secure grades of not less than "C" in at least two-thirds of the minimum credit requirements to be completed in residence, excluding physical education."

* Students have the option of repeating a course in which a grade of "D" has been received. "Both grades will be recorded and included in quality point computations."

* Students who have cumulative grade point averages of 1.70 or higher (on the date that these regulations become effective) will also be deemed to have met the grade quality requirement for the degree if they receive not less than "C" in at least two-thirds of the remaining minimum requirements to be completed in residence.

* Students are encouraged to pursue their studies to completion as long as they make reasonable progress towards that goal. Any problems can be discussed with instructors, faculty advisors, counselors and deans.

* A decision to discontinue is up to the student unless the college feels that further attendance is not in the best interests of the student.

* In order to make dean's list, a student must complete at least 15 credits with a semester quality point average of 3.00 or higher.

* Honors will now be in terms of "quality point average" rather than "grade point average."

* An audit will now carry neither credit nor quality points and is not recorded on the permanent record.

# Management Club Looking For New Members

**The Management Club will hold a meeting Wednesday, March 14, at three o'clock in the afternoon in the Freedman Room. At the present time the club is made up of mostly graduating seniors, thus any freshmen, sophomores or juniors are warmly welcomed to attend this meeting and find out what the Management Club has to offer. Earlier in this semester, a trip was organized by the club to the General Motors assembly plant in Framingham, Mass. This trip was such a success that similar trips are under discussion and these will be the main topic of the next meeting. If this sounds interesting to you, then come to the next meeting, you've got everything to gain by doing so.**

# New Gym

(Continued from page 1)

classes for the females and other activities. The gym will be used for the varsity basketball games, gym classes, intramurals, indoor-outdoor golf, tennis and indoor baseball practice early in the spring.

In addition to the facilities itself, two more people will be hired to complete the athletic department at WNEC. A woman faculty member will be hired to teach 8-10 hours of physical education, run women intramurals, be in charge of the cheerleaders and explore the possibilities of starting a varsity program for the girls. Another man will be hired to teach 8-10 hours of physical education, coach one varsity spot, coach the sub-varsity basketball team and have a strong background in first aid training.

Everyone on campus is very excited about the new opening and looks forward to that day. President Beaumont A. Herman has stated the school's delight on the new building. "The Rivers Memorial will bring to a successful conclusion the most ambitious construction program that our college has attempted . .

The gift from D.J. St. Germain enabling us to obtain initial construction funds for the physical education building is a tribute to his generosity and to his faith in the future of WNEC. ft will allow us to implement a facet of college life which, up to this time, has operated under a severe handicap."


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# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan*

## Bruins Defeat N.H. College, 6-4

In a hockey game that was not decided until the closing minutes of play, the Western New England Bruins were victors over New Hampshire College, 6-4, at Blunt Park on Feb. 24. The win improved our record to 4-7 with the March 3 game against Roger Williams College the season finale.

Well, New Hampshire scored with just a minute gone in the game on a stuff shot in front of the goal. At about the 14:30 mark, defenseman Jeff Robbins went in on a breakway but the NH goalie covered up. Then at the 7:10 mark, Western New England took its opportunity to get back into the game. On a penalty whistle which was originally called for holding Louis Willett, four players were sent to the "sin bin," three of which were on New Hampshire. At 5:52 Robblns scored on a backhand rebound shot in the crease behind the goalie. Goalie Kravitz was called for slashing at 2:42 and Dave MacDonald for roughing at :57, but New Hampshire could not score.

Early in the second period Western New England had another breakaway, this time by center George Rollend. He made a fake but could not score the shorthanded goal. Five minutes into the period Mike Curtis scored for WNEC on a shot in front of the net. At 13:14, defenseman Paul Daley scored as his rebound shot bounced past the NH goalie. Our 3-1 lead lasted until 9:44 when New Hampshire picked up the puck in our own end and converted it into a goal. For the remainder of the period three separate penalties were called against WNEC and one against New Hampshire. We, nevertheless, continued on the offensive, as we kept the puck in the NH end and necessitated a cover-up at the NH goal at 2:06 and a half minute later a WNEC shot just missed the goalpost. Persistence was rewarded with :10 seconds to go in the period as winger Willett scored while the team was shorthanded. At the end of two periods WNEC led 4-2.

This lead was to vanish in the third period. Going down the right wing NH scored on a shot that went through the goalie pads at 17:24. With 16 minutes to go, a NH penalty was called. George Rollend was knocked out on the ice temporarily in the play. With the man advantage WNEC almost scored as the play resulted in a cover-up at the corner of the NH goal. Then, seconds later, the NH goalie was downed by a shot on goal and was replaced. Both teams were at full strength when Dana Hayden was disqualified for fighting at 11:37. For the next few minutes both teams skated four on four. But with a penalty to George Rollend at 7:10, New Hampshire had the skating edge five on three, but again failed to capitalize on the two-man advantage.

With both teams back to full strength at 3:28, New Hampshire scored the equalizer, the puck being shot over a fallen Kravitz. Then at 3:20, only seconds later, a streaking Willett going down right ring scored on a shot that skimmed across the ice and just made it inside the corner of the goal. With 2:15 remaining, an initial fight resulted in both benches emptying. No penalties were called. John Collins scored unassisted with a minute left in the game to finish the scoring and the contest, 6-4.

## Bowlers at Lowell Tech Tournament

The first Tri-State Tournament of the second semester for the WNEC men's and women's varsity bowling teams was the Lowell Tech Tournament at the Nashua Ten Pin Bowl in Nashua, New Hampshire on Feb. 25. The men's team lost to the Southern Conn. State number one team (which is also first in the Western division, now with a 16-4 record) by 3-1 in the team event. The loss dropped us to third in the division with a 15-9 record. Dan Vitalo bowled a 582 series in the team event.

Karl Fort, however, turned it on in the singles event, as he bowled games of 167-235-259 for a total of 661 and first place in this event. In this last game he bowled 10 strikes and a spare, in scoring most of his pinfall.

The women's varsity team out performed the women's team from Clark Univ., 4-0. The win boosts their season's record to 8-12.

On Feb. 3-4, the women's Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference (the Tri-State Conf. being a division of it) Doubles Qualifying Event took place at the Ten Pin Bowl in Wilbraham. The first of eight of the 13 teams participating qualify for the finals to be held at the Treadway Bowl in Chicopee on March 11. The team of Patti Loew and Margot Lonergan placed fifth on a 2274 score. The team of Patti Preston and Linda Hill finished sixth and also qualified for the finals. Their total pinfall was 2226. Three other Western New England women's doubles teams participated in the tournament. They are Janet Porter and Barbara Esposito who finished ninth on a score of 2192, Val Martin and Ellen Lieberman (11th place on 2071), and Marcia Levine and Ginny Blass (12th place with 1953).

On March 17, our Western New England College sponsored Pioneer Valley Bowling Tournament will take place at the new Treadway Bowl (formerly the Schine Ten Pin) in Chicopee. The team competition begins at 1 p.m. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome. Just take the Mass. Pike to Exit 6 — you can't miss it.

## Basketball Team Defeats RWC

In the final game of the season, it was absolutely vital to win to bring the season above the .500 mark. The last opponent was Roger Williams College from Providence, Rhode Island. The Hawks beat us earlier in a heartbreaking 77-76 loss and we needed to avenge a game that they won in the last five seconds.

It was a fast-moving game that they matched basket-for-basket. And the pace became quicker when the Roger Williams' fans arrived at Butova Gym and the score was tied at 32 apiece. At half time, it was tied 46-46. The Bears led most of the way and just at the end did Roger Williams put on the pressure for accurate shooting by WNEC. Ken Cain hit for 13 of his total 21 points in the first 20 minutes. Also in that last game, new starters Matt Halpin and Wayne Smalls added five points and eight points.

In the second half, the Bears took the opening toss-up and moved into the lead. It was a commanding half and a quick paced team coached by Eric Geldart, Jr. who was looking for something better than a 12-11 final season. With 2:07 remaining, we were out in front by 14 points and a minute later, 12 points ahead. It was only a couple of late fouls on the Bears and a few fast lay-ups that gave the Bears only a seven point win, 89-82.

Cain was again tremendous and his scoring and rebounding added to the excitement of the game. He tossed in 21 points and brought down 23 rebounds. Charlie Robins added 13 points, Jesse Spinks 14 points and Len Camano, coming off the bench, put in 15 rebounds to put the Golden Bears as their final mark. If Cain and some of the other freshmen develop even more and get their timing down and mature with the college game, there will definitely be some exciting seasons coming up.

Photo by Eberle

Charlie Robins goes up for a score.

Tex Knight of WNEC

Photo by Eberle

## Bears Lose to Yellow Jackets, 75-68

One of the biggest games of the season had arrived and everyone was primed to put on the best show possible. The event was labeled "A city basketball shootout" and it included Springfield's Commerce High School and New York City's Christopher Columbus High School with Western New England College and American International College going at it in the nightcap. The event was held at the Springfield Civic Center and was witnessed by more than 4,000 people.

The high school battle started slow but Christopher Columbus readily took command of the situation with the help of quick-moving number 10, 5-6 Mike Bright and 6-1 Walter Smith who put in 13 and 21 points, respectively. Columbus completely swamped Commerce as they led 36-18 at the half and went on to win 63-47. Commerce had no chance of beating the 16-4 team who came in second in the tough Public School Athletic League of New York.

In the highlight of the evening, the two colleges were pretty well matched as WNEC possessed an 11-10 record and AIC brought a 7-14 mark to the game. The Golden Bears took command and lead throughout the first half, sometimes as much as eight points. But late in the first half, AIC came to life and scrambled to lead at half time, 38-37. Charles Robins scored 14 points the first half to outscore everyone else. He was playing outstanding ball, hitting from everywhere on the court. But Robins became cold in the second half as all other scorers remained constant and he only scored one field goal in seven attempts plus two free throws. Thos was no doubt the reason for the poor showing and the final 75-68 loss. Also added was that AIC's Gary Grodzicki became hot and scored 25 points the second half after scoring only four points in the first 20 minutes. Grodzicki couldn't do anything wrong as he shot 11 for 11 from the field in the second half.

With Robins cold and Grodzicki hot, the Bears were playing catch-up ball but could not get any closer to AIC than the final score. With three seconds left, Len Camano drove in for a lay-up to make the final 75-68 score. Besides Robins' 18 points, Jesse Spinks and Tex Knight added 12 points apiece and Ken Cain scored 10 points. Robins pulled down 13 rebounds and Cain, 10. It was a good game and brought the series to one to one as the Bears beat the Yellow Jackets in an exciting 81-79 Winter Weekend win last year. Let's hope and see what happens next year.

## Hockey Team Wins Season Finale

In the season finale against Roger Williams College, Western New England came from behind 6-2 and won a tough, penalty-filled contest, 9-8. Dana Hayden scored four goals, Jeff Robbins scored two, Bob Barney had one and Louis Willett two, as the Bruins responded to crowd support and the fact that it was the last game of the season. All the seniors, Kravitz, Willett, Robbins, Collins, and Demerski played superb hockey.

The game was tied 2-2 after the first period, then 7-7 after two. In the third period we went ahead 8-7 by a goal by Dana Hayden who was assisted on the play by sophomore Glenn Johnson. The lead went to 9-7, but with two minutes to go Roger Williams scored. Then they pulled the goalie and Kravitz made several excellent saves to preserve the victory we fought so hard for.

Bob Serafin was in goal for the Bruins the first half of the game and had several dubious goals get past him on deflections and screens.

To finish up the season with a win was a triumph for the team and especially for Jeff Kravitz who got club hockey going at the college through his organizational work and the time he put in setting up the schedule. He sacrificed for the team and his number 30 jersey will be retired.

The victory marked the first time we defeated Roger Williams, a varsity squad, in two years.

Although the season is officially over, many of the players will now participate in intra-

(Continued on page 6)

# Speak or 'Write In'

by Jay Moynihan

In recent days there has been some discussion by students interested in running for the Student Senate concerning the new rule that prospective candidates are now required to make a two minute speech in front of the student body prior to the elections.

As the originator of the rule, I feel it necessary to explain, once again, this new election requirement so that there will be no doubt as to its purpose and effect.

The elections for the Student Senate (which will be held this year on April 10) have, in the past, been little better than jokes because students voting for these prospective student reps often have not had any knowledge of the candidate or his or her ideas. It is especially important now that the students show the administration that they want individuals who will work for the benefit of the student body. Yet is the student body itself by electing people to represent them if they do not even know who is running.

Therefore, it is clear that something must be done to promote realism and interest in the elections. The result of this desire to improve the election process is the Student Senate sponsored "Oral Format" at which all candidates will be given an opportunity to express themselves on subjects which concern the students and also to promote their own candidacy. Students who are seriously interested in the senate and their fellow students should welcome the opportunity to meet their constituents. After all, if a student is not willing to talk for two minutes in front of the people he is to represent, how effective will he be as a student senator, or further, how effective will the senate itself be if several of these students are elected by a student body which knows nothing of them.

Any person who does not give a speech will not have his or her name placed on the election ballot and therefore will be forced to run as a "write-in" candidate. This will be a decided disadvantage to any candidate who really wants to be a student senator.

In review, the Student Senate needs aggressive members who want to work for the students. No one likes to make a speech, yet if a prospective candidate stops to think for a moment, he or she will realize that the "Oral Format" will be of benefit to the students (which should be the goal of all prospective student senators) because it will introduce the candidates to the student body, it will add interest and student involvement to the election and finally it will show the WNEC administration that the Student Association is serious in its desire to be a motivating force on the college campus.

# Free The Machines

by Fran Schultz

Last semester, the House Council Presidents of Windham, Franklin and Hampden Halls were told by Dean Mulcahy that the washing machines in those dorms would be free. When the semester started, coin boxes were still on the machines and despite protests by the dorm presidents, they are still there.

At a recent inter-dorm meeting held at Windham Hall, Dean Mulcahy spoke about the feasibility of the House Councils taking over the machines in their respective dorms. He said that in order for the dorms to be able to cover the cost of maintenance and replacement, a fund would have to be started. For the first semester, the cost for this fund would be about $25 a student. (The dean recently revised this figure to $10 a student.) After the first semester, only $6 per student would be needed to keep the fund at a constant level. At $10 a student, the fund would contain $6040 the first semester and $3624 each semester after that. David Belle Isle, director of housing, called Central Appliance of Springfield for an estimate of the cost of replacing all the machines. The estimate given for 10 two speed dryers and 10 two speed washing machines was $4,680. Also we would get a trade-in of $630 for the 20 four-year-old machines we now have. Dean Mulcahy's figures would supply the fund with enough money to replace all the machines plus buy 20 more and still have money for repairs.

In the past year, maintenance for the machines has been minor enough to be handled by the school's maintenance men. The most serious damage Mr. Belle Isle spoke of was the replacement of fan belts. This is not an expensive repair and could easily be handled by the house councils.

The machines in Berkshire Hall are owned and operated by PTK fraternity. The money they receive as profit goes into a scholarship fund for the benefit of the members of the fraternity. In Franklin, Hampden and Windham Halls the machines are owned by the school. Last semester the college received a cash income of $437 from Franklin, $564 from Hampden and $775 from Windham. These figures are above and beyond the amount lost by use of slugs. However, in the past few weeks, slug usage, according to Dean Mulcahy, has risen approximately 20% in Windham Hall alone.

Windham Hall is the only one of the dorms which is federally funded. For that reason, Dean Mulcahy says he is unable to give the dorm's house council the receipts from the washing machines. He would need the approval of a funding agency to turn that income over to the dorm. His estimation is that this process would take five months at least. If this is true, why were Windham Hall residents promised free washing machines and dryers last semester? And if Franklin and Hampden aren't federally funded, why is there a delay for their free machines?

It is this and other questions that a new student coalition group is studying. Under their proposal, an inter-dorm council will be formed to handle such matters as the vending machines, washers and other issues pertinent to dormitory life. This group will try to make the dorms become more conducive to academics and a more harmonious place to live.

# Team Teaching

(Continued from page 1)

* On March 21st there will be a joint lecture on "Brazilian Economic Backwardness."

* On April 2nd there will be a joint lecture on the current Brazilian government.

* On April 23rd Dr. Day will lecture on "The Alliance for Progress."

* On April 25th Mr. Meeropol will lecture on "The Aid-as-Imperialism Thesis."

All of the lectures are from 12 to 1 o'clock in the Sleith Hall lecture room. Everyone is invited to attend any or all of the lectures. They should be very interesting.

Mr. Meeropol said that if this works out well, we look forward to trying out full-dress team teaching course. Team teaching and interdisciplinary courses are given at other colleges.

Interdisciplinary courses are those in which the subject matter is covered from the point of view of two different subject areas. An example of this is an environment course where you have both a chemist and a political scientist teaching the course. The chemist would talk about the actual physical things that have to be done to clean up the environment; the political scientist would talk about the political processes that would have to be brought to bear to succeed.

With team teaching you can have, for example, two economists teaching a course. Team teaching substitutes for the reduction of class discussion in a large class because the teachers are supposed to discuss between themselves and you sometimes get two different viewpoints. It, therefore, forces the student to think for himself. Mr. Meeropol says this "is very important in academic development."

At some colleges, instead of a student studying English, philosophy, and art separately he could study Humanities which combines the courses into one course with many teachers teaching it. The City University of New York had a social science course called Contemporary Civilization. This interdisciplinary course is taught by anthropologists, psychologists, sociologists, historians, and political scientists.

After Dr. Day and Mr. Meeropol decided to team teach they asked the Registrar to schedule their classes at the same time. Both of the teachers have been in Latin America.

Dr. Day was in Chile on a research grant from Princeton University in 1963. Dr. Day worked for the Agency for International Development, a division of the United States State Department, in the sixties. His job was to help the Universidad Central in Quito to improve their college. This was done by sending teachers and funds to Chile, through the University of Pittsburgh.

Professor Day received his B.A. degree in political science from Earlham College in Indiana and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Pittsburgh. He finished his doctorate thesis in 1966 on the Latin American foreign policy of the United States government.

Dr. Day was Assistant Dean of the School of General Studies in the University of Pittsburgh. In addition Dr. Day taught at Earlham College, the University of Pittsburgh, Hiram College in Ohio, and at Baldwin-Wallace College in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Day came to Western New England College in September, 1971, where he is now an Associate Professor of Government. He was recently appointed by President Beaumont A. Herman, effective September 1st, to be the Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He will still continue teaching.

An economics professor at WNEC since 1970, Professor Meeropol attended Swarthmore College (B.A.) and Cambridge University (B.A. and M.A.). He is just about finished with his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Photo by Eberle

Tom Somerville of WNEK in the Campus Center.

# Attention All Graduating Seniors

Each spring, the graduating class elects from its ranks one representative to serve a one year term as an alumni representative to the board of trustees.

In this regard, nominations are now being received in the student activities office and are due no later than noon on March 18, 1973.

In order to be considered valid, each nomination must bear 10 signatures of graduating members of the class of 1973. Only members of the class of 1973 are eligible to nominate and/or vote.

Voting will take place by mail during the week of April 3.

Consult the student activities office for further details.

## Hockey Team

(Continued from page 5)

murals, and then in the spring hockey league in late March and April.

Dana Hayden and Gary Scagliarini will be about the only seniors on the team next year, but the team should be more experienced next year and can improve more if we attract good players from the Springfield area's high schools.

Next year we will try to schedule games with division number two teams of the ECAC. Playing with these varsity teams, like Framingham St., North Adams, etc., is a prerequisite for obtaining varsity status ourselves.

Coach Gary Dineen helped all the players in their skating and did wonders with the team. Suffice it to say, the Springfield Kings' loss has been Western New England College's gain. The team finished the season with a respectable 5-7 record, and appreciate the verbal support the college community has given them throughout the year.

# WNEK Broadcasts From Snack Bar

Western New England College's campus radio station, WNEK, celebrated Winter Weekend with nonstop information and music from 7 a.m., Friday, until 12 midnight on Monday. WNEK started the weekend with a remote broadcast from the snack bar of the Campus Center starting at 7 a.m. on Friday until 6 p.m. on Saturday. The people who helped make the weekend a success include Randy Cail, Barry Barkinsky, Jeff Pringle, Mike Zmaczymanski, Mark Archie, Beth Trier, Jeff Sands, Tim Pegg, Gerry Wouflin and Tom Somerville.

WNEK reminds you that WNEK-At-Large can be heard every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. This week's guest is the director of student activities, Theodore R. Zern. Telephone participation is welcome as are requests. The telephone number is 783-4183. Remember WNEK for nonstop music.

## AK Psi To Give Scholarships

A $200 Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award has been set up to be presented next September. This award was formed by Alpha Kappa Psi National Business Fraternity as a service to students. It's purpose will be primarily to aid students in financial need.

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# The Westerner

Volume XV, Issue 9 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, March 21, 1973


## Why We Choose This Grading System!

by Ann Murphy

**This article is being published for the general information of our student body. An article outlining the recommended system has already been published in the March 9th issue of The Westerner. From the discussion which took place on the accepted article and the proposal, it was decided that the students and faculty would like to know just how this system was chosen and what were the alternatives.**

In response to a challenge offered by the St. Louis Council for Advancement of Small Colleges Workshop, WNEC established a committee "to propose one or more new and improved grading systems for the college." Dr. Robert L. Campbell, academic vice-president and chairman of this committee, spoke to Prof. Richard Burns' education classes last Wednesday about the new grading proposal and how they arrived at this system versus the other possibilities.

Dr. Campbell began by stating that he was mainly going to deal with the "philosophical procedural avenue by which the committee arrived at the report which will be presented to the Faculty Senate on March 19." Dr. Campbell summed up the report by saying that basically it recommends a grading system of A, B, C, D and No Record. "By 'No Record' we mean that the grade will not even be given, there will be no such thing as an 'F' under this proposed system," said Dr. Campbell.

"This grade will not be awarded to the student on the grade report that goes to the registrar, and therefore it will not show up on the permanent record or the transcript and it will not be calculated in any sort of averages," he added. "If the grade card goes in without an A, B, C or D, the printout sheet will simply attach a sheet explaining that no grade was turned in."

"Some students have a misapprehension that this means that one has to get all A's, B's, C's or D's. This is far from true. A student can receive a nothing — F's will become 'nothings,' as will withdrawals, audits and a number of other things which will be lumped into this category."

Dr. Campbell then gave a little bit of the background of the proposal. He said, "All of this began back in 1970 when three of us representing the college went to St. Louis as part of a workshop team for the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges, to participate in a workshop on Projects for Educational Change. In other words, we were studying useful innovation. The team brought back a report with six recommendations."

Dr. Campbell then read the second recommendation which reads as follows: "A study of academic evaluation of students. — It may be that the grading system in particular, with its rigid classifying effect and its penal aspects, does not fortify the motivation of students. Perhaps a grading system with no failures and no academic dismissals would be more appropriate for a college with an **opportunity image**. It is proposed that the Faculty Senate initiate an in-depth study of the evaluation system in relation to the **goals** of the college and the characteristics of the **students**."

He commented that, at that time, they were particularly concerned with the unusually high attrition rate at this institution. He added, "We graduate, usually, only about 30% of our students in four years as compared to a national average of approximately 50%. It was felt that something could be done about that — one of the recommendations that was seized upon was the grading."

It was felt that grading might have something to do with the business of building a better, more stable student body and decreasing the attrition, primarily by not discouraging a number of students as early as it does now. Dr Campbell felt that the point that they were most concerned about was as follows: "Our graduation requirements

*See New Grading System on Page 6*

*'You can't adequately perform academically when you're stoned'*

## Dean Mulcahy Says Drug Problem Is His Most Frustrating One

by Joe DePaula

Calling the drug problem "the single most frustrating area that I have," Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. appeared on a WNEK Radio interview program on March 15th. Dean Mulcahy said that the drug problem is not unique to WNEC and that he doesn't have the answers to the problem. "I'm as frustrated as most deans are," he added. The WNEC Dean said that "peer association" has a great deal to do with the problem. He said that most students don't really know what they're doing when they experiment with drugs, especially the "pill circuit." Students are not concerned with the affects of drugs until they are reached by them, they always say its never going to happen to me "but I see the other side of the story . . . the bad side," Dean Mulcahy added.

Dean Mulcahy said that "you can't, in the long run, adequately perform academically when your stoned." Students are wasting the most productive years of their live by experimenting with drugs, he added.

The Dean also said that the administration has really not taken a new "hard line" on drugs. We have reminded the students what the position of the college is on this issue. He said that students who take the risk of taking drugs have to pay the price. Dean Mulcahy told the story of a girl who was a student here two years ago and was arrested two weeks ago in Canada and given a seven year prison sentence for carrying 32 pounds of marijuana. The Dean used this as evidence to show why the administration was to take a hard line.

Moving to another area, Dean Mulcahy discussed the credibility gap which has developed between students and the administration the last few weeks. In regard to a letter to the editor which appeared in the last edition of **The Westerner** dealing with alcohol at Winter Weekend, the Dean said that it was unfair for students to attack President Herman for the decision which prohibited the sale of alcohol beverages at Winter Weekend because he made the decision himself and that if he had to make it again, it would be made the same way.

*Photo by Solomon*

**Andrew J. Mulcahy speaking with Marc Cyr and Roy Mulligan of the Senate.**

In talking about the reasons for the negative decision and the delay in making it, Dean Mulcahy said students were informed when the posters advertising the event were first put up that there was not supposed to be any alcoholic beverages sold on campus until a license was granted.

The Dean said that there were many factors that had to be taken into consideration before a decision could be reached on this question. He said that the position of the state towards granting licenses to colleges has been vague. We also had to get the okay of the Board of Trustees before we could go ahead and study this issue. School attorneys have been studying the situation in relation to the city of Springfield. "Because of all these factors I was not in the position to give an answer sooner," he added.

Dean Mulcahy said that it would have been impossible to sell alcohol at Winter Weekend because the school does not have a license. He also pointed out that a one day license has not been granted to any college in the past by the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

**The Rathskeller**

Dean Mulcahy said that plans for a rathskeller in the Campus Center are under consideration and the school has two attorneys studying the issue. The Dean said, at first, the bar would serve beer and wine. He said that the bar would be incorporated, and he would like to see as heavy cooperation as possible between students and administration in the running of the bar. He added that he sees no reason why the rathskeller should not be open by September 1 of this year.

Dean Mulcahy also commented on some other issues during the course of the interview:

* The task forces which were set up in mid-January are scheduled to report their findings to the Faculty Senate at its meeting on March 19th. There were three task forces created. One to investigate the environmental conditions at WNEC, the other two to study the faculty advising system and student motivation. The Dean said that he would like to see a

*See Dean Mulcahy on Page 5*

## Activities Head Sees Self 'For Students'

*Photo by Lowell*

**Theodore R. Zern, Director of Student Activities.**

In an interview the week before last, Mr. Theodore Zern, Student Activities Director at the College, assessed his position on the campus as "more in terms of working for and with the students. It is essentially my responsibility to create an educational and learning environment outside of the classroom through extracurricular activity and the various clubs and organizations on campus."

The activities head was quizzed on WNEK AT LARGE, a weekly live broadcast on the campus radio station which features discussions with campus personalities.

Zern, however, went on to qualify his remarks by saying that "I don't think that there is a similar administrative position on any campus where you could define that position in pure and simple terms — naturally there are going to be responsibilities and loyalties upon the position from many areas."

He defined his association with the President and the Dean of Students as that of a "superior-employee kind of relationship," but one in which he feels free to engage in an interchange of ideas for the good of the entire college community. We don't agree on all issues but it's the disagreement and the trying to iron out those disagreements that account for change. The important element here is maintaining trust and respect for each other. I feel we have that."

In examining his relations with the members of the Executive Board of the Student Senate, Mr. Zern marveled at the "open and honest" dealings he has maintained with them, and stated that "the Executive Board and I have worked as close as I've seen an administrator and a student group work together before."

**OTHER ISSUES — SHUTTLE SERVICE**

In answer to other questions, Mr. Zern said that the proposal which passed unanimously by the Student Senate to allow for the purchase of two 15 passenger vans was awaiting consultation with Dr. Herman and Mr. Chapin in regard to liabilities of the College for such transportation. As a convenience for students, these buses could possibly be used for a shuttle service between the College and downtown Springfield as well as provide chartered transportation.

**YEARBOOK, NEWSPAPER PLUSSED**

The 1973 edition of the WNEC yearbook, **The Cupola**, to be released in early May, was praised by the activities director who emphasized that "much needed copy" was being introduced into the book which, in past editions, was simply an array of pictures which are often difficult to tie together without the use of copy.

In addition, Mr. Zern lauded **The Westerner** saying that "although the paper has many critics who would term it very conservative, nevertheless in terms of the content, presentation, and the technical factors, I don't think anyone can deny that the paper has improved."

# Editorials

## The Westerner — Under New Management

My term as editor of *The Westerner* expires today. I have enjoyed serving as editor although, at times, I admit the job was very frustrating. Despite the frustrations, my work with the newspaper has been very rewarding and I gained a lot of personal satisfaction from it. I would be lying if I said I didn't learn a great deal during my tenure in this position. Not only did I learn a lot about the technical operations involving a newspaper but I learned how to work with and to understand people in the entire campus community.

The newspaper I think has improved significantly. When I assumed the position of editor in December of 1971, the paper had a poor reputation. I think that the reception to the newspaper from all segments of the campus community has improved tremendously since then. The paper has come out more frequently and has improved in content and professionalism. This is not to say that all the problems have been solved. There is still a great deal of room for further improvement.

*The Westerner* has succeeded because there has been a small number of dedicated students who have been willing to put in much time and effort. It was a pleasure to work with them, without their help my job would have been extremely difficult and probably impossible. I would like to especially thank Noal Solomon, Jim Chambers, Marc Fischman, Russell Berger, Elliott Krieger (class of '72), Ann Murphy, Mike Eberle, Steve Hurley, and Dennis Van Loan for all their help. In addition I received a great deal of advice from the faculty which was very helpful. I would like to thank Dr. Lester Hirsch, our faculty advisor; Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan, English Professor; and Mr. Theodore R. Zern, the Director of Student Activities for all their assistance. Special thanks should go to Mr. Bob Eddy, editor and publisher of *The Hartford Courant* whose advice is more responsible for the improvement in *The Westerner* than anything else.

Mr. Noal S. Solomon will be my successor. He has worked on *The Westerner* staff for more than two years and has served under me as assistant editor. He is an extremely qualified and very capable individual and I am sure, with your continued support, that he will be able to succeed.

**Joe DePaula**

## Communication Gap At WNEC

As one could see by reading the last issue of *The Westerner* and observing the atmosphere on the campus itself there seems to be a growing student discontent with the college administration here at WNEC. Much of the complaints and criticism have been directed, quite unfairly, towards President Beaumont A. Herman. We saw him blamed for prohibiting the sale of alcohol at Winter Weekend when this decision was made by someone else. We see him blamed for the dismissal of certain faculty members when the academic deans are more responsible for this decision than he is.

It is hard for me to believe that Dr. Herman is as bad of an individual as some students would lead us to believe. WNEC has progressed a great deal under his leadership. Since I started to go to school here four years ago there have been many new additions to this school. We have an expanded liberal arts program, a new classroom building, and next year we will have a new gym and a day division law school. We have been granted full reaccreditation by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The administration has also been more than willing to cooperate with students in any problems that they may have had. They granted twenty-four hour parietals in the dorms when they were requested by students. When the students requested carpeting the corridors in the dorms that was done also.

I am not trying to say that the students have gotten everything they have asked for but I don't know of any time when Dr. Herman or Dean Mulcahy or any other member of the administation has refused to sit down and listen to any student problems or requests.

Certain of the complaints against the administration, I am sure may be justified but it would be unreasonable for students to think that they are entitled to get everything they ask for.Much of the problem that we face is caused by a lack of communication between the administration and the student body. I believe that a great deal of this lack of communication has been the fault of the administration. They have failed to communicate with students as much as they should. They have not taken initiative in developing good channels of communication.

Last week there were two events which I think will help to solve this "communication gap." On Wednesday night Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. was interviewed on WNEK radio. With all the complaints from students, however, only one telephone call was received from a student during the course of the interview. On Thursday, President Beaumont A. Herman held a "coffee hour" with the Student Senate and he has said that he will continue this type of activity in the future. By the way, one of Dr. Herman's most severe critics neglected to attend this meeting.

These are the kind of positive steps that are needed to solve the communication problem. The administration at WNEC must initiate this kind of communication with the students. The students must also be a little more realistic in what they expect from the college. These steps probably won't solve all our problems but they certainly will gu a long way in that direction.

**Joe DePaula**

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

## Supports DePaula For Alumni Trustee

To the Editor:

The 1972-73 academic year is coming to a close. In the next few weeks all graduating seniors will be asked to vote for a representative to the board of trustees.

I would like to remind everyone that the decision they have to make in filling this position is an important and serious one. The person selected should be able to communicate with both the student body and the administration as well as the faculty.

He should be familiar with student wants and problems and be able to handle himself while discussing them with the upper rungs of the hierarchial ladder.

At this point I recommend that all seniors vote for Joe DePaula. He will take on the job seriously and competently. His record as an undergraduate here at WNEC proves Joe can get the job done no matter what it is.

Joe has been active in all aspects of campus life since his start here four years ago (and he still consistently maintained "Dean's List" standing). He is familiar with the students, faculty and the administration as well as the recognized proceedures used on campus.

I fully support Joe not because he is a friend but because is qualified and that's what counts.

A graduating senior
Jim Chambers

## Get A Good Rep!

Dear Editor:

I feel that it is essential to have someone elected to the Student Senate who is willing and able to speak and write effectively and who can investigate properly the many questions that arise on this campus.

In my capacity as news editor of The Westerner, I have had the training which enables me to accomplish these duties effectively and efficiently. Since I came to WNEC, I have joined the paper — working up to news editor, successfully petitioned for an additional course in mass communication and participated in many campus related activities both on and off campus as a reporter and as an interested student.

It is my opinion that the students want an effective representative — one who really is concerned about students' rights and also one who can recognize the procedures necessary to go through in order to accomplish things.

If elected commuter representative, my major goals would include working for a "unified" campus, a better gathering center and study area for commuters and for any dorm students who'd like to get out of the dorms for a while, and many other changes which will affect the entire student body and the whole campus.

The Student Senate could be a very important factor in deciding the policy of the school if they became unified in their concerns and if they worked for positive change rather than simply tearing down and leaving no replacement. In order to get a positively-oriented Senate we need senators who are willing to go through channels and perhaps take a week longer but have the end result an effective one rather than having to start all over again.

So remember, commuters, when election time rolls around, VOTE ANN M. MURPHY for COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVE TO THE 1973-74 STUDENT SENATE.

## Rehire The Teachers

An open letter to Dr. Herman:

As a concerned student of Western New England College, I am deeply distressed that teachers who are so concerned and interested in the academic and social lives of the students are not having their contracts renewed for the forthcoming school year. It is my bebef (and I'm assured many others feel as I do) that Dan Gordon and Joyce Kowalewski are excellent teachers. Their rapport with the students is rarely found among other faculty members.

It would obviously be in the best interest of WNEC to allow teachers of high caliber to stay. At this institution (as in others) there are those teachers who aren't as stimulating and interesting. This School Desperately Needs Stimulating and Interesting Teachers. Dr. Kowalewski and Mr. Gordon are not only stimulating and interesting, but they take an active interest in the progress of their students.

Sandy Dunker has done a successful job in the Counseling Center even if she hasn't had any "couch cases." She is close to the student body and has helped many with problems they have had. This school needs more people the students can open up to.

The administration is making a mistake by dismissing these faculty members. They are hurting the academic environment by letting these individuals go.

It's high time the administration started listening to the students before it goes ahead with making major decisions. Won't President Herman allow a committee of students representing each department evaluate the teachers under consideration for hiring and firing? If this committee is formed, mistakes such as the recent dismissals won't happen again. What was the criteria used in the decision to fire these teachers? I wish at least the criteria for dismissal were made public. Hiding behind Supreme Court decisions and economic cutbacks are too weak for this intellectual community.

As long as there's bitching to be done let's discuss the new proposed grading system. I believe any responsible administration concerned with academic stability or advancement wouldn't allow such a degrading system. This system allows students the luxury of coasting through college and institutes little motivation. Is Western New England about to become the Parson College of the East? Why is our administration more concerned with profits than the students?

I'm glad I'm graduating for I'm positive I wouldn't return to this institution where the administration takes it upon itself to make decisions concerning the students without even consulting them first. With its manipulating of teachers and grades, the administration exercises too much power and too little concern for the students.

With these changes WNEC has taken one giant step backwards!

Truly Concerned —
Bill Lees

## More Teachers

To Whom It May Concern:

I was recently informed of the firing of three faculty members off the staff of WNEC. The administration took it upon themselves to evaluate these teachers and then come up with a negative vote. I doubt very much if these teachers received low ratings on the recent teacher evaluations, but they must have failed the administration's tests. Whoever is in charge of hiring and firing should consider consulting the faculty and student body before making such decisions. After all,

***See Letters to the Editor on Page 7***

*The*
**Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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Assistant Editor . . . NOAL SOLOMON
Managing Editor . . . JIM CHAMBERS
News Editor . . . ANN MURPHY
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*Published every three weeks of the academic year.*

*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Wednesday, April 4th.*

*Office. 29 Bellamy Road Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office*

# Our Students Are Most Creative

by Ann Murphy

"The 1973 All College Art Exhibit is an opportunity for people to exhibit their works and this is something that really isn't accessible unless you belong to an art guild, craft group or some other organization. I think that it is very important to have people show their works just to get comments and to have someone say, 'hey, I saw your work the other day.' Also, it is good to be able to see your own work in an exhibit with others and to compare your work with theirs," stated Mike Walsh, three year student coordinator of the campus art show.

This year's show is being held from March 19 to April 5 in the Lower Level of the Churchill Library. The show, which welcomes all media, will be followed this year by an added attraction, the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield Art Exhibition. Eight students' works from WNEC will be chosen from this year's show on campus and sent down to this exhibit.

This CCGS Art Exhibition will be held in the Upstairs Gallery of the Conn. Valley Historical Society Building in the Springfield Museum Complex on the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in Springfield. It will begin April 29 and continue to May 10. As far as Mike knows now, there will be no judging of works at the CCGS Exhibit.

On our campus, the three judges will be Prof. Richard F. Burns, originator and faculty coordinator of the program for the last six years; Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, senior lecturer in humanities and world traveler, and Mike himself. According to Mike, "I felt that it would be better to keep the number of judges down so that the judging could be done more easily and more carefully."

Prof. Burns, in a recent interview, commented that in his opinion the show had progressed fairly well. At the present time the show is open to faculty, administration, staff, students and anyone else who wants to participate. "The original intent of the show was to develop it so that it would become all students' works. Unfortunately, we did not receive enough response to develop this."

Photo by Eberle

**Mrs. Howard and Mike Walsh with the first entry — "Rug Structure" by Helen Clarke.**

In conjunction with this question of student response, Prof. Burns mentioned the Task Force on Environmental Conditions which along with other possibilities has discussed doing something about "arts" on the campus. He feels that this would be good so long as they don't limit it to the "fine arts" but include possibly studio art courses which deal with something more closely related to cottage crafts.

This is one of Mike's biggest hopes for our college. He feels that there are many students on this campus who have a good deal of artistic talent, and he would like to see this talent channeled into productive results. "I would like to see 'art' become firmly established on this campus, perhaps in the form of studio art courses."

Mike, who is a senior and a management major from Long Island, feels confident that someone will become interested enough to take over the program simply because they are interested in art or they ask someone like Prof. Burns about the art show and he says, "great, why don't you!" The biggest spur the establishment of art on campus could have would be to have enough interested students get together and try to do something about getting, say, a room where students could go and work on their projects and compare notes with other students.

Mike wanted to thank everyone involved who helped him with the art show. "It would be impossible to mention all the really great people who help each year to make the show a success. I feel, though, that it is necessary to mention some of the people without whom the show would have not been possible. Specifically, Mrs. Howard who has maintained and amplified the art exhibit, the library who has allowed us to impose each year; Prof. Burns who has kept the continuity of the show going; Bruce Burdick who does many of the jobs that require time; and everyone who I've had contact with in running this show."

# Labor Law Class Opens Way To Jobs

by Ann Murphy

Richard Howell, business agent of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, was the featured guest speaker at the class on labor relations law taught by Attorney Harold A. Murphy.

Mr. Howell is in charge of labor relations negotiations for a major group of employees of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Western Massachusetts. He was assisted in his presentation by Mr. R. Coughlin, business agent for the same union group, operating out of the Pittsfield, Massachusetts headquarters. Mr. Howell has his principal office in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Mr. Howell described the operations of the union which has a national membership of over one million members throughout the country. He outlined the techniques used by the union in holding frequent national meetings to coordinate objectives and policies. An interesting feature of the union activities was described in connection with marathon negotiating sessions that lasted for eight and one-half months, resulting in a contract of new refinements.

A new feature in negotiations revolves around equal rights for women where some women insist upon working as linesmen and in other fields traditionally held by male workers. Conversely, some men have sought jobs such as telephone operators usually held by the ladies.

Both of the union executives described the methods used in processing grievances and in endeavoring to promote harmony and efficiency within the terms of their union contracts with the telephone company representatives.

Dr. Murphy advised that a guest speaker from the National Labor Relations Board would be scheduled to speak before his class on labor relations law this semester. Dr. Murphy also has plans to have speakers from management and a field trip as part of the activity this semester.

As part of the presentation by Messrs. Howell and Coughlin on behalf of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, both gentlemen pointed successful contract on behalf of a union with management and that **due respect should be accorded the government representatives** who are involved due to the requirements of the **National Labor Relations Act.**

After their talk, the union representatives held a question and answer session where many students asked questions from the standpoint of negotiation techniques, grievance processing and personnel policies. Another area of interest was the job opportunities as business agents and employees of labor unions as well as related positions with the government agencies and with industrial departments of private industry. Messrs. Howell and Coughlin emphasized that job chances were good in the growing labor management field and chances for advancement were excellent.

Labor law fundamentals in a new course this year and has no prerequisites. Attorney Murphy has taught business law, real estate law and labor law and legislation at Western New England College for several years. He holds the degree of Juris Doctor from Northeastern University and is admitted to practice law in Massachusetts courts, Federal Courts and the Supreme Court of the United States. He is a member of the Hampden County Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association. Dr. Murphy has participated in union negotiations and industrial relations work with emphasis on legal aspects of management and union relations. Attorney Murphy has taken numerous graduate courses including the Labor Management Center course at Yale University.

**Management Club Meeting**
**Wednesday, March 21**
3:00 P.M. IN THE FREEDMAN ROOM
ALL STUDENTS INVITED

*Snags Present, But Optimism Voiced*

# A Beer Parlor For WNEC

Student Activities Director Theodore Zern, when asked last week about a proposed Rathskeller (beer parlor) for the campus center of WNEC, now that the drinking age has been lowered to 18, voiced optimism, but still noted snags to its institution.

"If I were to project what the college intends to do, I would be very optimistic about the Rathskeller being in operation in September, but I would be very pessimistic as to whether anything would materialize this semester."

**IMPEDIMENTS NOTED**

Zern further stated that there are primarily two issues which are holding up the status of the Rathskeller:

1. Massachusetts has not yet changed its law relative to educational institutions serving alcoholic beverages to persons under 21 years of age. — While they have changed the law with regard to public consumption, they have not extended that to granting liquor licenses to educational institutions.

2. A question remains as to who would run it, where the funds would go, and how it would be set up, whether it would be a corporation under the college or a subsidiary corporation, or whether it would be incorporated within the student body. This is an issue which must necessarily be considered very carefully for the good of all concerned.

Although the board of trustees has given the go-ahead to the president and the dean of students to conduct a feasibility study on the matter, Zern acknowledged that the trustees have as yet given no formal approval to the establishment of a pub on campus.

"There has been no application made to the Liquor Control Board or the City Council," continued Zerm, "but this is a process which, we are told by the school lawyer, is feasible in terms of beer and wine and, although it may be a problem in terms of a full liquor license, I don't think the college is going to move in that direction at this time."

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*Candidates Will Speak on April 3rd and April 5th*

# Student Senate Elections To Be Held April 10th

by Joe DePaula
Chr. SS Elec. Comm.

Student Senate elections will be held on Tuesday, April 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Campus Center. Students will elect a president (and vice-president) of the Student Senate. In addition, the following Student Senate representatives will be elected: three representatives each from next year's sophomore, junior and senior classes; four commuter representatives, two representatives each from the Schools of Arts and Sciences and Business Administration, and one representative from the School of Engineering. Elections for representatives from each of the dormitories will be held at a later date.

Twenty-seven candidates have filed petitions for the 19 positions that will be elected. For the office of president of the Student Senate, Preston Gima and Jay Moynihan have filed. Their vice-presidential candidates will be Marc Cyr and Paul Goddu, respectively. Students will not be able to split the presidential and vice-presidential tickets when they vote.

The candidates for sophomore class representatives are: John Voss, Richard T. Slobody, Nile F. Shipka, Nancy Nichols and Melodie Weinstein. For junior class representative there are also five candidates: Gail Kashishian, Stephen King, Anita Van Derwerken, Barry Barkinsky and Rosalyn Merritt. There are three candidates for senior class representative: Debra Kashdan, Betsy Huston and Jeff Pringle.

Four candidates are running for commuter representative: Brian Scott, Ann Murphy, Donald Cantin and Tony Correia. Ruth Singer, Ray Mulligan, Fran Schultz and Mark Philipp are running for the arts and sciences representatives. The School of Business Administration also has three candidates: Peter Garafalo, Joseph Peterson and Barbara Gaffney. Ed Kossar is running for representative from the School of Engineering. Students, of course, will also have the right to elect "write-in" candidates.

On Tuesday, April 3, and Thursday, April 5, an "oral format" will be sponsored by the Student Senate at 12:30 p.m. In the Sleith Hall auditorium. Each candidate will be required to present a two minute oral presentation concerning his or her candidacy or else his name will be removed from the ballot. This meeting is, of course, open to all members of the student body. The purpose of the "oral format" will be to allow all students who are voting in the elections to hear each candidate's platform.

This year the student elections are better organized than they have ever been before, and there is also a great deal of competition for some of the senate seats. In the past the student body has shown little enthusiasm for the elections, last year less than 400 students voted on election day. The student body must now show its interest in the election. These elections are important and should be taken seriously. All students should attend the "oral formats" on April 3 and 5 and, most importantly, they should vote on Tuesday, April 10.

# *Platforms of Senate Presidential Candidates*

## It's Time For A Change

by Jay Moynihan

Has Western New England College lived up to your expectations?

Are you satisfied with the courses offered? The social life?

Are you pleased with the type of college WNEC is?

My name is Jay Moynihan and I am a candidate for Student Senate president. I know that almost every student on this campus would answer no to these four questions.

Ask yourself: "What do you know of the Student Senate?" "Do you know your Student Reps.?" "Do you, as students, know what your representatives have recently discussed and what action the Senate will take?"

Again, in most cases, students have no idea about the Student Senate or what is does, and for this failure the president of the Senate must shoulder the blame.

While the Senate president may boast of the meetings he has had with the administration or how he has improved inter-college communication, has the president taken any action on the important issues that concern the students. For example: 1. No action has been taken by the Senate, although it has talked for months, on the Bookstore, which makes a huge profit at the expense of the students. 2. No action has been taken by the Senate, although it has talked for weeks, of the dismissal of the three faculty members. 3. No action has been taken by the Senate, although it has discussed it for months, of a rock concert at the Civic Center.

I do not mean to attack the Senate president, as such, but rather to point out how ineffective the leadership has been. And when the leadership is poor then it is the students, you and I, who suffer.

As a Student Senator, this year I have been chairman of the Election Committee and originated the new election reforms which have been reviving interest and realism in the student elections. I have also served on the Admissions Committee, Alternate Grading Committee and others. I have also proposed a Student Information Table where the students could meet Student Senators and find out about the Student Senate.

My sole wish is to help the student body. I want a united student body, not the separate groups of commuters and dorms as is now the case. I want the student body to know about the Student Senate and what it does, not be kept in the dark as it is now. I want new courses and the right for students to help decide the hiring and firing of professors (since logically it is the students who are most affected by the instructor's ability). All students want these things yet we have never received them, chiefly because we have no aggressive leadership on behalf of the students.

Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu (candidate for VP) will work for the students and keep the students informed (unlike the past leaderships of the Senate). We are not radicals or conservatives but rather involved students who want to help their fellow students. We will be available every day to consult with students and the administration and then inform the student body.

Martin Luther King said, "I have a dream," well I also have a dream but I need the students' support to make that dream a reality. Vote Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu for president and vice-president on April 10.

## Vote! It's Your School

by Preston A. Gima

"The candidacy of Marc Cyr and myself for the offices of Vice-president and President of the Student Senate was prompted basically by our concern for the rights of the students here on campus. We both feel that the rights of the majority of the students are in the process of being usurped. The independence or possibly interdependence of the Senate with the school administration is essential, but so is the dependence of the Senate on the students. The Senate derives its powers from the students and is therefore responsible to the entire student body."

The preceding paragraph was a quote extracted from the 1972 platform of Marc and myself, when we were candidates for the offices we now hold. We both still feel that the only viable issue there is, is that of student rights, mainly because it is such an all encompassing concept.

After we began our term of office, it became apparent that four concepts would have to be defined and implemented as real and viable, before we could even begin to contemplate the establishment of a few basic student rights. The first concept was probably the most difficult for myself, personally to define and that was a basic definition of the position of the Student Senate President. There is a great tendency, when one finds himself in a position like mine, to immediately attempt to "take over" completely. Only experience can teach you that any position of power can become a hassle unless one is willing and able to delegate responsibility and authority to a number of people. The president or chairman of any organization cannot and should not take a major portion of the burden of the work that has to be done, because that essentially is the responsibility of the organization itself. A perfect leader would be one who accomplishes nothing more than motivation, organization, direction and effective communication. I am certainly not that perfect leader, but in my own way I have attempted to stress all four aspects.

The second concept can be termed Senate Unity or Cohesion, which is something that most of the previous Senates lacked. The 1972-1973, Senate however, after a semester of mutual effort has created a bond between each

*See Gima Platform on Page 8*

# Alumni Trustee Candidates

*Each spring, the graduating senior class elects from its ranks one representative to serve a one year term as alumni representative to the Board of Trustees. Seniors will receive their ballots for this position very shortly. The following are the platforms of the three candidates seeking the position.*

## — Joe DePaula —

My name is Joe DePaula, I am a senior government major and a candidate for Alumni Representative to the board of trustees at WNEC. This position is elected each year by the graduating senior class, the person elected serves a one year term. If utilized correctly, the alumni trustee will provide a necessary channel of communication between the alumni, the student body, and the members of the board of trustees. In the past this link has always been a weak one. The trustees have not always been made aware of what student feelings are on particular issues.

If elected, I will keep in constant communication with the student body through the Student Senate. I will schedule regular meetings with the executive board of the Senate in order to learn about the problems that are facing students on this campus. Also, I will be on campus on a regular basis to speak directly with students and learn about their problems. If anyone has a problem, I will be more than glad to hear about it and I will do everything possible to have it cleared up.

My qualifications for this position are strong. As you know, I have served as editor of The Westerner for the last year and a half. I have also been active in many other campus activities like the Student Senate, the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee, freshmen orientation, the Board of Publications and the Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

My campus experience, especially as editor, has totally familiarized me with all facets of WNEC. I am familiar with all the channels here and I know where to go when a particular job has to be done. I have developed a good rapport with all members of the administration and faculty, and have been able to successfully work with these people in the past which is a very important pre-requisite for this particular position. My experience with the newspaper has probably kept me more aware of student problems than anyone else. I understand what students want.

The alumni member of the board of trustees should take an active role in representing students. This is what I will do if elected. Seniors, please vote for Joe DePaula to be your representative on the board of trustees.

## — Marc Fischman —

To the Graduating Class of 1973:

We all realize as seniors, that some sort of change must be instituted for the benefit of the student body and the college. I feel that I can, and will help to accomplish this change if elected as the Alumni Representative to the board of trustees. I am proud that I am graduating from Western New England College, and hope if elected to this post, to do a better job than has been done in this position in the past.

I have participated in many on-campus activities and organizations, such as the Student Senate, Student Affairs Committee, Food Service Committee, Football Club, The Westerner, Bowling Club, Rifle Club, Varsity Tennis Team and The Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, all have which given me experience that would be invaluable to me as Alumni Representative to the board of trustees.

Through my work in the Student Senate I have seen a lot of the "Red Tape" and problems that we encountered when trying to get administrative approval on many things. I feel that if elected, I can help change some of the problems that exist today, and work with the Student Senate and all other student groups and organizations to eliminate these problems. In addition, I will do anything in my power as representative to help improve the college for the students to create a harmony, rather than a disorientation between the students and the administration.

My four years have given me what I feel is necessary for the job to be done, so I urge you to vote for me, Marc Fischman, for the Alumni Representative to the board of trustees.

Sincerely,
Marc Fischman
Class of 1973

## — David Anderson —

To the Graduating Class of 1973:

During the two and one-half years which I spent at WNEC there were many changes in student participation in governing student affairs. I witnessed and was part of the slow but eventful turn away from administrative control to student control. It is somewhat gratifying to know the efforts of Joe D'Agostino, Dave Turgeon, Flyn Snyder, Chris Vechiarelli, Jim Dupuis, Preston Gima, Jeff Pringle myself and many others are not fruitless efforts.

As I view this spectrum of change in WNEC student affairs, I find a position which has too often been abused and certainly not utilized to its full capacity. The office I'm referring to is that of Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees. As an example of the abuse which this office has received I will state that the current chairholder has not, an any manner, communicated with the student body or its government.

It is my intention to seek this position for the following purposes: a) to effectively voice the proclamations and wishes of the students to the Board of Trustees, b) to attend senate meetings and hold briefings with student organizations with the purpose of informing the student body of the actions of the Board of Trustees, c) to maintain a mail correspondence with the entire college population, and d) to establish the office of Alumni Representative as a student tool within the heart of the WNEC organization.

This position requires the energies of a vigorous organizer and worker. It is essential that the office holder be a local resident who can effectively and readily be available when, not only needed but when student policy is being formulated. Being a homeowner in the town of Southwick and locally employed, it is not difficult to arrange my working schedule to allow adequate time for attending student senate sessions and performing the functions of the office as they should be performed. I shall allow my past record as Chairman of the Student Activities Board to speak for my willingness to work hard and long for student interests.

With your support I can make the position of Alumni Representative to the Board of Trustees a meaningful course of action for student life at WNEC.

Respectfully,
David G. Anderson

# 'Cold War Liberal' Speaks Out

Photo by Solomon

Dr. Robert L. Bock

by Russell Berger

Referring to himself as a "cold war liberal," Dr. Robert L. Bock, a professor of government at WNEC, contended that the issue of the Vietnam War was what really proved to be Senator George McGovern's presidential downfall last November.

Dr. Bock, along with Dr. Lowell Day, also of the government department, were on the "Incommunicado" broadcast live over WNEK, the campus radio station.

"I think the issue (of the war) defeated McGovern really. He made the war to be about the whole thing and I think the people didn't have a greatly moral conscience like the protesters did."

The professor, a former Democratic Kansas state representative and veteran of five campaigns including two for the U.S. Congress, stated that Nixon was always intent upon getting out of Vietnam and felt that Nixon's peace-with-honor theme was merely a "qualification" to a reasonably swift exit.

The American people, according to Bock, were in agreement with Nixon's directives on the war, and "they felt Nixon was getting out, but trying to 'save face' and they wanted to salvage something."

Furthermore, Professor Bock, whose vote for Nixon was based largely on his belief that the President was "an activist in foreign policy in the Roosevelt tradition," said that the "principle (of aiding a threatened ally) in fighting an invasion or aggression seems to be intact" because of Nixon's firmness in pursuing the execution of the war despite mounting domestic protest.

As to whether Nixon's present popularity was still holding up, both Profs. Bock and Day chimed agreement, Day to an even greater extent than Bock.

Although Bock conceded that Nixon had a "mandate from the silent majority," he nevertheless conjectured that "many people would prefer to cut defense more and spend money for Great Society-type projects like the war on poverty.

However, Prof. Day voiced the unequivocal sentiment that Nixon had "all the right breaks at the right time — going right down the center with regard to what the great silent majority seems to want in terms of priorities and so on, so it looks as though he's right on target — and that's from someone who didn't vote for him."

# Ms. Reid Earns New Title

by Ann Murphy

Margaret L. Reid, currently assistant professor of Marketing, was recently promoted to associate professor, effective September 1. Ms. Reid received her A.B. from Duke University and her Master of Business Administration from Western New England College. Before coming to WNEC in 1967, she worked for Monsanto Co. for some time.

She worked in accounting, marketing, and long range planning. First she worked as a Corporate Market Research Associate, then she went into International Marketing for the plastics division of Monsanto. She transferred to Monsanto's St. Louis headquarters where she spent the last five years before coming to WNEC.

Her first acquaintance with WNEC came when she took a Business Law course which was offered in affiliation with the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Marketing Association Training Institute. Also, she knew Prof. William DiNovis, who is the current Assistant to the President, when he, too, was still with industry. In fact, she and Mr. DiNovis were co-founders of the Western Mass. Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

When asked how she compared teaching to working in industry, Ms. Reid replied, "I enjoy teaching very much. It was always what I wanted to do. When I graduated from school, it was during the depression and I got sort of sidetracked, because teaching was overcrowded. But, I wouldn't have given up my experience in business, and I think that it helps in teaching."

The present Chairman of the Marketing Department has just had an office change. She is moving from 29 Bellamy Road to East 210. "This will be very good, I'll be much closer to the campus," she commented.

Prominent in campus activities, she is a member of the Faculty Senate, on the Task Force to study Advising, advisor to the Marketing Club, and has a host of other duties. Commenting on the Task Force results, she said that "we have come up with a pretty good program. We combined forces with the Orientation Committee which provides the base for our program. Essentially, we start with a strong Orientation program and continue with a faculty-student 'interface' through the students' college years, in terms of assistance in adjusting to the college and then making career choices.

"We hope that this will improve the basic problem of faculty-student communications. We feel that the advising should be done only by those faculty members who are willing — who really want to do it and who volunteer. We hope this will strengthen the whole relationship," she added.

The program will start at orientation with a group of ten students meeting with a student group leader and a faculty advisor; the entire group will work very closely for the first six weeks. Original assignments to groups will be by schools, but student change to another group will be possible at any time. This will require a large percentage of volunteers, but based on an informal survey, Ms. Reid feels that this is not a major problem. The biggest change will be that it will require a three or four day orientation period. Also, there will be a booklet developed which will set out some guidelines for faculty advising, which will probably come from a committee established if the proposal goes through.

Another project in the works is a summer workshop to train faculty in techniques of working with small groups. This will basically advise them of their responsibilities. The faculty advisors will also have more information about the student. "We were trying to develop it so that the student would have a faculty friend," she commented.

Ms. Reid commented that the Marketing Department is taking a "good hard look" at curriculum. "We would like to see more electives being offered. We are going to have a meeting with all the Marketing majors to go over which courses will be offered next semester so that the students can plan their programs to meet their needs and job requirements."

As advisor to the Marketing Club, Ms. Reid commented on the recent trip the Club took to New York City to the Toy Fair and to J. Walter Thompson, the largest advertising agency in the world. "I think it was a good trip, especially the ad agency visit. They showed us various commercials which pointed out the trend that advertising is taking. The two major trends that I noticed were the trend to honesty and the trend to nostalgia."

There were eighteen students who went to N.Y. along with two faculty members. At the Toy Fair there were many different types of toys with new instructions displayed, like the Milton Bradley games, Playskool and Fischer-Price lines. "We saw the new marketing push for the various types of toys," Ms. Redi stated.

Professor Reid is hoping to get Freshmen and Sophomores to join the Marketing Club so that it can continue as successfully as it is now. The Marketing Club has a meeting every Thursday in Sleith Hall and anyone interested in Marketing is welcome.

Photo by Eberle

Margaret L. Reid

## A Lesson in Campus Politics

# 'Tweed Ring at WNEC'

by Noal Solomon

When most people in the college community think of politics they think of city, state and federal governments, political parties, machines, campaigns, elections, and other things that happen in the world of politics. They might think about the corrupt bosses of past and present. But not many people would think that college politics is just as dirty and corrupt as any well-known boss was (Tweed, Daley, Crocker, et al). The only difference is that Tweed and the other bosses often helped many people. Tweed gave poor people food, clothes, fuel, jobs, etc.

In case you're planning to run in the Student Senate elections soon it might be to your advantage if you are sly, shrewd, power hungry, radical, two-faced (try not to show it), a procrastinator, and a liar (but don't let them know that).

Here are some instructions on how to run a campaign; they have been proven to work: Remember to be kind to potential voters because without them you can't possibly win. However, after elected when you don't need them anymore, you can stab them in the back as you might have done in the first place.

While campaigning, spread rumors and make promises even though you have no intention of keeping some of them. Create false issues. Say "we want this and we want that," but after you are elected it doesn't matter what change for the better they will see. Tear down your opponents' campaign posters.

An effective method of publicity is to distribute circulars under every door in the dormitories, on every car's windshield, and on the walls and bulletin boards in all the buildings. Don't worry about the cost of paper because the college provides it for your use.

On the night before the election have a "pot" and beer party. This is as good as buying votes. On election day, have your "ton ton macoute" (goon squad) work at the polls and put pressure on the voters. Have them raid the dorms and make sure everyone votes.

If you need assurance of winning you can always see to it that the people counting the ballots make a "few" mistakes. Just have a worker of yours on the Election Committee (those who supervise the polls and count the ballots). In case you're worrying about the campaign and election rules — don't, because they are rarely enforced and even if someone makes an inquest, it's too late.

Remember you too can be the boss of the next "Tweed Ring" at WNEC. Good luck.

# Dean Mulcahy

(Continued from page 1)

closer advising system here because that's why many students come to a small college.

* Dean Mulcahy indicated that he was opposed to the proposed A,B,C,D, no fail grading system. He said: "I don't think, personally, there is anything wrong with failure. If we recognize failure as something to enable us to grow and profit from our mistakes we are probably operating in a more real world than not to experience failure. I don't think that there are any successful men in the world who have not experienced failure."

Dean Mulcahy said that he would like to see academic standards at WNEC tightened, especially in the School of Arts and Sciences. He said that he was not as much in support of the absence of the failing grade as some of his associates are. "I could accept it but I would like to see the failing grade remain," he concluded.

* The proposal for the Student Senate to purchase busses for the transportation of students involved in school activities will be presented to the Executive Vice-President, Mr. Leon Chapin, for his approval. Dean Mulcahy said he thought that it was a good proposal but that the funding (whether WNEC will co-sign a note for the Student Senate) and the insurance liability will have to be considered before a final decision can be made.

* The Dean said that the success of the new housing proposal which would have one resident advisor in each dormitory would be proportionate to the quality of the resident advisor. If you have "the right person and a good house council it will be successful," the Dean added.

* Dean Mulcahy said that he was a strong supporter of club sports. He said that club sports are only there as long as students want them. The Dean added that he would not support changing club sports to a varsity level because it would be very expensive.

* Dean Mulcahy said that the administration wants to communicate with the students at WNEC. "An administrator wouldn't be here if he wasn't interested in helping students," he added. The Dean said that he would like to see an improvement in environmental communication between students, administration, and faculty. In conclusion, he asks students to support President Herman. He said: "Support your President, please, he has done a 'hecuva' good job in the last fifteen years and his heart and soul is in this institution."

**Student Senate Elections**

**Wednesday, April 10**

**We Urge You All To Vote**

# Dr. Di Has Different Outlook

by Dean Goodwin

*Photo by Lowell*

**Dr. Joan F. DiGiovanni**

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni believes that being a psychologist has changed her outlook on life. She sees everything from a psychological point of view.

Accordingly, she believes that there should be a greater emphasis on psychology in society. She feels that many of society's problems could be solved if only the principles of psychology were applied to them. Dr. DiGiovanni is presently on a commission to improve the high schools of Springfield, which she feels is a step in the right direction.

Dr. DiGiovanni first worked as a counselor at the University of Illinois, but she and her husband moved to Springfield when her husband was offered a position as chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration Hygienic Clinic. She worked part-time at Springfield College, AIC and UMass when they first came to this area, but later she decided to work only at WNEC as a counselor and a teacher. Although Dr. DiGiovanni enjoys counseling, she gave it up to become a full-time teacher because she enjoys the interactions found in teaching psychology.

Dr. DiGiovanni enjoys working at WNEC. She likes being able to bring in new courses and to teach the way she wants. She feels at home in the new liberal atmosphere and has no problems getting along with the students. Her favorite courses are social psychology and human sexuality. She feels that her course in human sexuality is the most fun because "it's around you all the time," and she wants to change attitudes toward it. But she noted that she would like to see several changes made at WNEC. She feels that the classes should be smaller and that the Psychology Department should have more full-time instructors. Dr. DiGiovanni would also like to see more interreaction between the students, faculty and administration.

Dr. DiGiovanni studied education at the undergraduate level and received her BA degree from Florida Southern College. She then studied psychology and received her master's degree from Columbia University and later her doctorate from Baylor University. Dr. DiGiovanni attended a seminar on creative conflict at Hampshire College in December and will attend again when it resumes in March.

Dr. DiGiovanni also has a varied and active social life. She enjoys golfing, bicycling, skiing and sailing. She and her husband enjoy sailing so much that they plan to sail around the world in their sailboat after they retire.

Dr. DiGiovanni has many other interests. She attends cultural events whenever she has the time and can get the tickets. She especially enjoys the theater and ballet but she doesn't like opera. She enjoys classical and semi-classical music and modern music if the volume is low enough. She she enjoys the movies; her favorite movies are **Midnight Cowboy** and **Sounder**.

Dr. DiGiovanni also enjoys watching television. Although she enjoys comedians, her favorite program is the **Art of French Cooking** starring Julia Child; she likes all kinds of cooking.

Reading psychology, art and gardening books is a favorite pastime of Dr. DiGiovanni, but her busy schedule allows her to read only about one book a month. She would also like to write a book. She has started several but has never completed one. She hopes to publish a social psychology lab manual.

Dr. DiGiovanni, who lives on Plumtree Road in Springfield, was born in Jersey City, N.J. and raised as an only child. She has been married to a psychologist for 16 years and has two daughters.

## New Grading System

(Continued from page 1)

mandate a 1.7 average but for simplicity we will say 2.00. Now, in order to graduate, the student must get a "C" in every course. Let's say if by some mishap you get a "D" it is necessary to get a "B" in another course to offset this. If, by even greater misfortune, you should happen to fail a course, it is necessary to get an "A" in another course to offset this. Thus, the further a student sinks into the abyss, the higher the goals are set under our traditional grading system."

Dr. Campbell commented, "This does not seem to encourage a student who is having real trouble. To tell him, well, the way is open for you, all you have to do now is to do better than the average student and we can forget all about the trouble you're having (seems unrealistic). We thought there ought not to be higher standards for a student who is having trouble than there are for students who are not having trouble. The only way to change this would be to look at systems where failing marks could be simply wiped out.

"While the student who has failed a course would be required to do as much work as any other student, he wouldn't be required to attain these seemingly impossible heights to offset the ridiculous lows into which they fall." He stated that basically they are concerned with the same thing as alternative grading, to find a system in which students who are in trouble will not have heavier demands placed upon them than they place on students who are not in trouble. "This is a reasonable goal to seek," he added.

Dr. Campbell then went on to mention some of the factors that the committee considered in deciding what was important in the choice of grading systems. He commented that in thinking about this yesterday he came up with nine different factors. These are:

* Does the faculty feel comfortable with the grading system?
* Do the students feel comfortable with the grading system?
* Will the system provide a satisfactory evaluation of the student's work?
* Does the grading system provide an incentive to students?
* Is the system of grading acceptable to graduate schools?
* Is the grading system acceptable to peer colleges?
* Will the system in any way affect our accreditation?
* Will the system be acceptable to employers and prospective employers?
* Will students continue to be satisfied by the alternative grading system when they get out of school and look back?

Next, Dr. Campbell covered a dozen different grading proposals which were considered. These briefly are:

* **The suggestion to eliminate all grades.** Dr. Campbell felt that this system "placed the emphasis on learning. The student is paying so therefore he will learn. The committee felt that the posture of this college is such that evaluation is expected of us. We are not that experimental."

* There is a **grading by "F" function.** This was outlined in a satirical education magazine — **Journal of Irreproducable Results.** "In this system grades are assigned randomly by a computer — a purely democratic process. We did not really consider this because we thought the expense factor would not be worth the results."

* Grading by written evaluation. "This is one we almost considered. It has been successful in some colleges. I think that we did not pursue this type of operation simply because of the complexity of it. Also, we were not sure that the faculty would like this and also that this would give us an experimental system with no method of direct comparison."

* **The question of academic bankruptcy.** This is pursued at a number of institutions, specifically Indiana University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Basically the system involves a student simply declaring a semester as a bankrupt period and **nothing** goes on the record. "One of the reasons we passed this one was because when you go bankrupt you lose any credits you did make as well as those you didn't make. So, we looked instead for a system where we could eliminate the 'F's' and keep the passing marks.

"This fits into our philosophy which is — from now on we don't think of plus and minus anymore. We don't think of keeping score. What we think of is a record for students which shows the accomplishments of the student," added Dr. Campbell.

* **A "pass-fail" grading system.** This approach was proposed to the Faculty Senate in April of last year but was turned down. The proposal was suggested only for seniors and juniors in areas other than those closely related to the major. The committee chairman felt that it didn't pass because of a fear that students would use this to accumulate credits by doing minimum work and also that this system would limit severely the amount of work expected in certain classes.

* Replacement of "F" with passing grade. "Although this is used in a large majority of colleges in the United States, we were unable to resolve the large number of inequities in the system." These inequities concerned curriculum changes, course discontinuations and many more. The other six systems considered were briefly as follows:

* A, B, C, D and F with the F recorded but not computed.
* A, B, C, D and F with the F not recorded and not computed.
* A, B, C, D and No Credit.
* A, B, C and No Credit.
* A, B, C, D and No Record.
* A, B, C and No Record.

These last six systems were all proposed at one time or another. "The one with the stars beside it is our choice. Mainly it is a committee, faculty and student compromise. The committee was in favor of the last one because it was felt that if a student no longer had his failures counted then he should be expected to at least do "C" work. But they received such opposition to this that they settled on a compromise."

At this point, Dr. Campbell pointed out the changes that had been made in the definition of the grades. "A" is now excellent work, "B" is good work, "C" is satisfactory work, and "D" is passing work. The reason for changing these definitions is based on a standard Bell curve. Dr. Campbell feels that with our old system a student, in order to get a "C" grade "can go down as far as you're willing to conceive."

Next, the subject of "problems" arose. First, Dr. Campbell spoke about the question of philosophy. "Will positive motivation outperform negative reinforcement? This system is a psychological type grading system. In order to be successful, the whole campus, faculty and students must be committed to the idea of positive motivation. This is one of the reasons why this system will exist on a trial basis for two years only, after which it will go through a rigid evaluation period.

*Step in the right direction for Board of Publications*

# New Newspaper and Yearbook Editors Chosen

by Joe DePaula

Last week the Student Senate confirmed the nominations of Noal Solomon as editor-in-chief of **The Westerner** and Kathleen O'Connor as editor-in-chief of the WNEC yearbook — **The Cupola.** The Senate also recommended that Nancy Nichols be appointed assistant editor of the yearbook. This will, hopefully, be the last time that the Senate will have a say in the selection of editors for any of the campus publications.

The idea of a Board of Publications has been instituted to take the sole responsibility for **The Westerner, The Cupola** and WNEC's literary magazine — **Intrinsia.** The Board of Publications, as it now stands, will consist of the three editors plus three representatives of the Student Senate (two of which shall not be Senators) and, finally, one representative of the evening division Student Senate. It will be the duty of the Board of Publications to select editors of the three publications, to provide the financial support necessary to the three publications (coming indirectly from the Student Senate), and to review complaints that may arise against any of the publications or their editors. The Board of Publications will also establish guidelines for the "professionalization" of the publications.

The idea of the Board of Publications has been batted around for several years, but it finally looks like it will soon become a reality. The constitution was written by the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate, the original draft was amended slightly to make it more acceptable to the members of the Board. It now only awaits the approval of the Student Senate and the administration in the person of the Director of Student Activities, neither of which have voiced any objection, so it seems that the constitution should be approved in the near future.

The establishment of the Board of Publications will hopefully make all the publications on campus considerably more professional in nature. It will take the politics out of the selection of the editors and will allow for the most qualified people to be selected.

As I said at the beginning of the article, the Student Senate selected editors for two of the campus publications last week. This statement, in itself, does not reflect the entire story. In the past the president of the Student Senate usually has had most to say on who the editors of the newspaper and yearbook would be, but not this year. A special committee of the Senate was formed to screen the applicants for the positions and make recommendation to the Senate as a whole.

The committee that was set up consisted of membership closely resembling the Board of Publications if it had been in effect. In addition to myself as editor of the newspaper, the other members of the committee were the editor of **The Cupola**, the editor of **Intrinsia** and two Student Senators.

The committee faced a difficult task. We had two applicants for the position of editor of **The Cupola** (Kathy O'Connor and Nancy Nichols), and three applicants for the position of editor of **The Westerner** (Noal Solomon, Ann Murphy and Preston Gima). All the applicants were certainly well-qualified and in both cases, especially the newspaper, it was a very difficult decision to make.

After many hours of deliberation, the committee finally came to a decision. We recommended Noal Solomon for editor of **The Westerner**, Kathy O'Connor for editor of the yearbook and Nancy Nichols as assistant editor of the yearbook. I cannot really say enough about how fair and objective the members of this committee were. Everyone who applied was given a fair chance. At this time I would like to compliment the other members of the committee for a job that was well done. They were: Ellen Lieberman, editor of the yearbook; Rich Kubinec, editor of **Intrinsia**; and Student Senators Barry Barkinsky and Bob Ellery.

This committee was basically a trial run of the Board of Publications and it did a remarkable job. Both our recommendations were approved unanimously by the Student Senate. I hope and believe that this kind of action will become a tradition of the Board of Publications. If it does it will assure the professionalization of all campus publications and, in turn, it will project a more positive image of the college itself.

***Hear Your Student Senate Candidates Speak at the "Open Format"***

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
THURSDAY, APRIL 5
12:30 P.M., SLEITH HALL AUD.

*Lonergan wins singles: Preston places in doubles*

# Bowling Tournament Wrap-Up

On Saturday, March 17, our Western New England College sponsored Pioneer Valley Bowling Tournament took place. Margot Lonergan took singles honors for the women as she bowled games of 149-175-202 for a total of 526. Pat Preston came in third in the doubles and all-events. She bowled a 519 (including a 206 game) in the doubles event, while Ellen Lieberman, her partner, rolled a 452 giving them a 971 total, just three pins behind second place. Pat's 408 in the singles and 505 in the team event against Boston U., together with the doubles series of 519 gave her 1432 in all-events, good for third place behind winner Cindy Case of So. Conn. St. who rolled a 1510. Patti Loew and Linda Hill placed 8th in the doubles event with a 877 score. Patricia Loew also finished 9th in the singles event with 460.

In the team event, the women's team finished 4th with a 2113 behind So. Conn. St. (2340), Central Conn. St. (2232), and Boston U. (2219). We lost the 4 pts. in the team event to Boston U. On the season the women's varsity has a record of 8-16.

In the women's finals of the 2nd annual EIBC Doubles Event held at Treadway Bowl on March 11 our doubles teams of Patti Loew — Margot Lonergan and Patti Preston — Linda Hill finished 6th and 8th in a field of eight teams. First place went to the team of Cindy Case and Sherry Blonstein of So. Conn. St. College who bowled 1334-1289 for a total of 2623, which exceeds last year's winning mark by 135. Loew and Lonergan bowled 1212-1139 for a 2351 total. Preston and Hill rolled 1091 and 1053 and a 2144 total for the eight game series.

MEN SWEEP PAST CENTRAL CONN. 4-0

The varsity men's team did not take as many honors as the women, but ranked 4th of 15 teams in the team event by bowling 2754, 13 pins out of third place (U. of Conn.). In this team event, we defeated Central Conn. St. College three straight games as we picked up a full four points. Our season record now stands at 19-9 with which we have clinched second place in the Western Division behind Southern Conn. St. College, who also won four pts., 24-4. We will bowl against them in the Bryant College Tournament on April 8, but only pride will be at stake.

In the first game of the team event against Central Conn. it appeared that we had fallen behind in the early frames, judging by the number of spares and strikes each team was making. But in the 7th frame the team of Karl Fort, Rich Berger, Dan Vitalo, Rich Trentacoste, and Paul Bordwell rolled four strikes and a spare and followed with three strikes in the 8th frame to go on to win the first game 860-810. Dan ("Gill") Vitalo was outstanding as he bowled almost 50 pins above his average. In rolling his 210 he made six strikes.

In the second game we had command all the way. Karl Fort scored five strikes and two spares in the first seven frames as he went on to roll a 195. Rich Trentacoste made five consecutive strikes following two spares in the middle of the game, and closed out the tenth frame with three strikes to give him a 236, an excellent performance. We won the second game 917-803. Paul Rogers was high scorer for

We bowled an even stronger third game as the team of Karl Fort (205 score), Paul Bordwell (231 pins), Dan Vitalo (193), Rich Trentacoste (158), and Bob Ellery (196) combined for a 983 game and a fourth place total of 2754 for the team event.

The second men's varsity team won three pts. out of four against the "B" team from Boston University. Rich Cimminello bowled in the high 160's, and Bob Ellery scored in the 190's or better. Cliff Twiss and Bob Stern also bowled in this event.

For the men, the singles event was won by Dan Fenis of Ithaca on a score of 661. The doubles was won by Oliver and Dimmick of UMass on a score of 1212. Our own team of Karl Fort and Paul

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Solomon

**Dan Vitelo aims for a strike.**

**65% accomplished**

# Candy Drive Nears Completion

When the Football Club took on 206 cases of candy to sell, they never dreamed of the work involved. There was really a lot of work to do and thanks to the fine organization methods of the chairman, Peter Garafalo, more than 65% of the delicious chocolate candy bars are gone.

The goal of raising $2,000 to make a further contribution to the Western New England College Outdoor Stand Fund is almost realized. "The cooperation has been pretty good by the Club members, administration and evening division classes. The drive ends on April 2 and we are very sure that all of the candy will be sold and we will have met our goals. To those who haven't gotten involved selling candy and are still wondering if they can be of some help, then we are looking for volunteers who might like to take a half case home with them during vacation and sell it. It doesn't take much and in the end, it's all for the students' benefit and for the school," commented faculty advisor Henry Bazan.

The drive has hit on the campus, in both the day and vening divisions, off campus at local supermarkets and in the home towns where the Club members live. It has been a fairly successful campaign and about 35% of the candy remains unsold.

• • •

Speaking of the Football Club, they are holding weekly meetings on getting organized for next season. These are meetings for the purpose of talking football strategies. All of the members of the 1972 team are there and invitations are out to all those interested in joining the team next year. Place: E206; Time: Thursdays at 1:00; Purpose: to learn the game of football in more detail.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from page 2)

it is the students who attend classes and put their trust in these people to relate to, and to gain knowledge in each of their fields of education.

Besides the point of these teachers being both successful and original in their teaching and counseling methods, this school can't afford to lose any faculty. We can surely use a wider variety of subjects and we can't expect to pile them on the remaining faculty.

I urge all members of this college to give their support to the people trying to get these teachers reinstated. You can't expect a plant (WNEC) to grow up healthy if you keep pulling up its roots. It could survive, but do we as a body wish to merely survive.

Signed,
Paul Builter
(A Trying Plant)

*These two preceding letters are a representative sample of the many letters we received concerning the teachers. Unfortunately, due to lack of space, we were unable to print all the letters that were submitted. Ed.*

**12-11 Record Unsuccessful In Geldart's mind**

# Basketball Season Completed

The basketball season is over and for some teams it means tournaments and for others putting the equipment away for another year. This is the case at Western New England College and head coach Eric Geldart, Jr. feels his season was not as successful as he wanted it to be.

Coach Geldart looks for a winning season in terms of a final tournament bid instead of a better than .500 mark. The coach stated his winning philosophy this way: "If a coach evaluates the success of a season as finishing .500 or better, then his season would be considered successful. However, I base the success of the season on whether or not a tournament berth is gained, no matter what the tournament be (NAIA, ECAC, NCAA). Being that we did not receive a bid to any of these tournaments, the Golden Bears' season was unsuccessful, even though we show a 12-11 record. In my opinion, getting a post-season tournament bid is what the 23 or 24 game schedule is all about."

Coach Geldart considered his schedule "difficult, yet competitive. I don't feel that we had any games that we thought easy. . . . We had just one basic problem and that was playing consistent ball. We did play some well-executed games, but one night we'd win a game and the next night, we'd lose." He spoke of the games with Maryland State University, New Hampshire College, Roger Williams College, and Quinnipiac College which the team lost as "played and executed well. In order to beat these teams, we need to establish consistency in all parts of the game."

One big question that often comes up around this campus is the fact that we no longer play any more big name schools or play any very tough schools. The coach answered this question in the following manner: "We schedule New England schools rather than those outside this area because of the importance of the tournament selections. We could easily play schools outside New England, but no one else has heard of them or doesn't know of their reputations. Playing outside schools is meaningless in tournament evaluation."

And finally a coach looks at his final season and how his players have progressed and developed. Geldart had nothing but high praise for freshman Ken Cain and sophomore Charles Robins. "These two held starting positions for many of the 23 games. Their scoring and rebounding was a tremendous inspiration to the younger players in their development on this team. AIC transfer Jesse Spinks joined the club at Christmas and gave us direction and leadership and began to play consistently throughout the season. The Roger Williams game saw the basketball careers of Wayne Smalls and Matt Halpin come to a close at WNEC. Both were called upon to play and always rose to the occasion. I have always considered them to be an asset to those teams that they played on. My thanks to them and best wishes to them in their careers."

As for the 1973-74 season, Coach Geldart had no comments. But with players like Ken Cain scoring 17 points a game and Charles Robins scoring 11 points, then the future of WNEC basketball looks golden. And with the development of the freshmen, and the new recruits for next year, there can be no other direction for the Western New England College Golden Bears but to better seasons and to post-season tournaments.

Photo by Eberle

**The Golden Bears end another season.**

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# School of Business Workshop on Decision Making

by Jack Bates

On April 7 the WNEC School of Business will be hosting its second workshop on decision making. The workshop will be centered around The Executive Game, a computer simulation in which participating teams are given the opportunity to deal simultaneously with all of the factors in this model of the business world — production, marketing, finance, competition, inflation, etc. Student teams who will be participating in the workshop are invited from surrounding community and junior colleges in the New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Hampshire areas. Invitations are directed towards those students who are planning to further their education in business beyond the associate level.

This all-day workshop provides visiting students an excellent opportunity to be introduced to WNEC and have a chance to meet and work with the business administration faculty that will be participating. Most important is the long term goal of this workshop, which is to influence admissions into the School of Business.

Possibly the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering will soon wake up to the fact that their admissions aren't going to increase just by the looks of the campus alone. If they're concerned about their future enrollment, they've got to do something about it. Campus tours given by the admissions office surely aren't going to be a convincing factor in attracting students, for there are many colleges with far more impressive facilities than our own. Therefore, schools and departments must go out and seek for themselves students, by way of seminars, simulations, etc.

*Hoping to improve '72 record of 4-9*

# Baseball Team Going South!

"Florida, here we come!"

That's the general, exciting attitude that all of those trying out for the baseball team hold that are vying for the chance to go south for the Spring vacation. Two years ago, the Golden Bears team went South and came back to take the number one spot in their league, the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association. This year they are hoping for the same.

Head coach William Downes stated that he is very pleased with the team's progress so far. "They are a spirited bunch and it will make my job tougher to pick 18 members that will go South. They're hustling every day and I hope that they can keep this spirit for the whole season," stated Downes.

Also questioned on the team's progress was three year veteran, senior outfielder Dan Petherbridge. Dan's batting average was not the greatest last year and he is looking for personal improvement to put him back up where he was two years ago at .275. Dan commented, "This is a new young, energetic, talented group plus nine returning veterans. So far the team has been hustling and trying their best to make the cut to go to Florida. The talent is good and comparable."

At this writing, the coach was out of town and left three able men in charge to lead the daily practices. Dan spoke of the group's responsibility to themselves and to the team.

In 1971, the team went South and ended up the season with a championship in their laps. Dan was asked to compare the '71 and '72 seasons and this is how he replied: "In 1971, we went to Florida and practiced in the mornings and played a couple of games down there. We arrived back in Springfield and were really prepared for the season. We worked out together as a team and the experience of working together improved our season.

"Last year, we didn't get enough early hitting and fielding practice. We were limited to outdoor practice due to unusual weather conditions and this too showed in some of the performances we gave last Spring. Going to Florida this year, I'm confident that we'll return and have a good shot at the championship tournament trophy."

The nine seasoned veterans are Petherbridge (outfielder), Bob Quinn (pitcher-.285 batting average-2.37 earned run average), Gary Lonczak (outfielder-.500 b.a.), Charles Bermani (catcher-.281 b.a.), Jerry Bohdanowicz (outfielder-.222 b.a.), Steve Bodolay (pitcher-.222 b.a.-5.32 era), Gary LaPerle (first base-.200), Russ Pons (second base) and Stu Husmer (first base-.300). Team batting average was .236 for the 11 games and fielding average was .883.

While down in Florida, the team will be practicing in the mornings and have games in the afternoon with Husson College, St. Petersburg Junior College, Long Island University and C.W. Post. Departure time is this Friday morning and arrival back in Springfield is late Sunday night, April 1. The trip should be a successful one and Coach Downes is certainly out to improve the 4-9 record from last year.-

# Gima Platform

(Continued from page 4)

individual member that is exciting to feel. This is probably due to the fact that every Senator has committed himself or herself to an attempt to improve the social and academic environments on campus. Such, a commitment can only create an atmosphere of mutual understanding and respect within and for the Student Senate.

The Student Senate's responsibility to the Student Association in general is a product of the Senate's self-awareness, which was generated by the unification of the Student Senate. This includes listening to student complaints, no matter how petty, defining issues that directly concern students, and an honest attempt to solve all problems. Some of the accomplishments and successes of the Senate thus far this year are: the publication of a school-wide distributed-professor evaluation, the establishment of a Board of Publications, in conjunction with the dorm governments, the obtaining of funds for social and educational programs within the dorms, obtaining membership in the United States National Student Association, a new direction in Orientation for the fall of 1973, in order to alleviate some of the confusion and frustration resulting from the initial shock which a large number of freshmen experience upon entry into Western New England College, and the possible establishment of an annual Student Senate — student leadership retreat, designed to train student leaders in leadership techniques.

Although one always prefers to associate himself with the successes of an organization while ignoring the failures, it would be extremely unfair to the Student Senate and to the Student Association, if I were to abandon the preceeding imcomplete list of accomplishments without mentioning some of the Senate's failures. All four of these "failures" lie in the area of communication with the Student Association. On September 26, 1972, and October 24, 1972, informal Senate meetings were held in Hampden and Windham, respectfully. These informal meetings of Senators were designed and geared basically toward freshmen and other interested students who had an interest in obtaining information about the Student Senate and affiliated organizations. Unfortunately, only a limited number of students were curious enough to attend these meetings. Late in September, the Senate became very concerned about the lack of information on campus, about national and international issues, sex, drugs, abortion, etc. In an attempt to fill this void the Senate created the "Alternative Media" which was incorporated into the Grievance Committee. The committee spent approximately two weeks collecting information from all over the nation, and opened officially on October 3, 1972, in the Campus Center. After a month of frustration due to poor student response, the information center finally closed after all its material had been vandalized for the second time. In conjunction with the "Alternative Media," a Student Senate information desk was opened on October 10, 1972, also in the Campus Center. This idea met with similar fate. In November as a result of the monthly meeting between the Executive Board of the Student Senate and the Deanery, an all Campus Coffee Hour was established to run on a Monday through Thursday basis, from three to four p.m. This Coffee Hour was designed to establish an easily accessible location for informal discussions between administrators, faculty members, and students. This project failed miserably, however, due to poor student response.

There are, also, several issues and proposals which have, as yet, no conclusion. There are four major proposals that are still either in committee or have been forwarded to the responsible administrator. Concerning the "drop — add fee" or "course change fee" of ten dollars, the Senate has been looking into the possibility of the elimination of such fees. However, a few important administrators have refused to budge on this issue, and a comprise proposal will be submitted. The Senate believes that the addition of buses to this campus would not only save the Senate and the Administration money, but would also add a large amount of flexibility in terms of social, academic, and athletic programming. However, to purchase a couple of buses, we must have financial assistance from the college in terms of a loan. We are currently awaiting a decision from the administration on this matter. The idea of a Coop Bookstore is one that has been tossed around for years. Membership into the United States National Student Association will provide us with a wealth of information on this subject. Probably the most important issue that is in committee at this time is the Senate's position on the hiring and firing of professors. The Student Senate feels that not only are the students the most qualified judges of a professor's ability to teach, but that they in fact have a right to be able to voice some sort of opinion on the hiring and firing of specific professors.

The fourth and final problem, which we are in the process of solving, is the closing of the communication gaps between students and administrators, and students and faculty members. Not only is this essential if we are to exist as a college "community," but it is vitally important to the eventual success or failure of student programs and proposals.

The defining and viable implementation of these four concepts has been completed for the most part. What Marc and I are asking for is that you allow us to continue to build upon the foundation which we have laid this year, by returning us to the Student Senate as Vice-president and President, respectively.

In most democracies, including the United States, the average person can only participate in the government in the act of voting — Vote! It's your school.

# WNEC Admissions Up to You!

By Gary Littlefield

Students at WNEC can do a lot to attract new students to WNEC. In an interview with Rae J. Malcolm, Director of Admissions, he said that we can go back to our high schools and talk to our old counselors and old teachers and then to students, telling them the good points of the school. Mr. Malcolm said that students know what types of people would be happy here and that students should go to them and talk to them about the school and then submit names of prospective students to the Admissions Office.

If you know a student who is interested in attending WNEC, invite him up to the dorm and show him what life is, let him talk to people, and show him the atmosphere here. This is probably the best way that we as students can help. Another way is to go directly to the guidance counselor of the high school and tell him about WNEC and talk to him about the academic environment here, talk to some of your old teachers, and this will give them a chance to make a plug for the school.

Mr. Malcolm cited that a personal letter to a friend could be a factor in their choosing this college over any other. He said that a father had called him, thanking him and the staff for the friendly attention that he and his son received when they came here and that a personal note by a student meant a lot to both him and his son.

We as students can do a lot to attract students to our WNEC and we can simply talk to students at their high schools and tell them of all the good points that there are at WNEC and invite them to stay a night in the dorm, and let them talk to other students, show them the size of classes and they may be coming here next year. Mr. Malcolm said that if you are really proud of this school, then we should attempt to recruit one student apiece, and he added that if each of the 1400 students got one student to apply here, then we would have an excellent selection of people. He urges that every student visit his old high school and talk to students, teachers and counselors and tell them about WNEC.

# WNEK Facts

By Jeff Pringle

Do you know what WNEK-FM is? WNEK is the campus radio station. It broadcasts to the campus on the frequency 88.9 on FM from its studios on Bershire 2. The D.J.'s on WNEK as well as the management are all students. The D.J.'s pick their own music and run their show just about how they like, within the guidelines set by the station and the Federal Communications Commission.

As a public service to the students, WNEK schedules frequent public affairs programs with student and school officials where listeners are urged to call up with their questions, plus many programs on contemporary issues.

We also try to keep you in touch with what is going on on campus by announcing the events of campus clubs and organizations.

If you've got an event coming up that you would like announced or if you've got a classified you would like announced, drop a note off to the Public Relations Dept. of WNEK and leave it in the Student Activities Office or drop it off at the station.

Also if you would like to work with WNEK as a D.J. contact the station Program Director, Tom Salamenta. If you are interested in working with Public Affairs contact me.

Meanwhile, keep listening!

# Bowling Tournament

(Continued from page 7)

Bordwetl placed 5th in this event with 1146 total pins. The all-events (totaling of singles, doubles and team events scores) was won by Oliver of UMass as he totaled 1840. This included almost perfect games of 277 and 266.

It was a fine day for our men's and women's varsity bowling teams as the women won those 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place trophies as Coach Burns said they would and as the men clinched second place in their division.

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See platforms pages 3 & 4

The Westerner

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## Labor Law Expert Is Guest Lecturer For Dr. Murphy

by Ann Murphy

Attorney Robert S. Fuchs encouraged Labor Law students to apply for positions with the National Labor Relation Board as part of his lecture to the class in Labor Law Fundamentals taught by Attorney Harold A. Murphy.

Mr. Fuchs is Director of the National Labor Relations Board Regional Office in Boston and is in charge of their important and growing activities in the six state region centered around Massachusetts.

His qualifications include top level experience with the National Labor Relations Board for over two decades. His present position as Regional Director requires supervision over a large staff of Trial Examiners, Attorneys, Specialists and other skilled personnel. In addition, he has to review and guide activities in conjunction with supervision of elections to determine whether or not unions are legally constituted and valid organizations to represent large groups of workers in numerous plants and offices. Another important aspect of his work is the determination and disposition of unfair labor practice charges which are brought by both companies and unions against each other.

The Labor Relations aspects are very important to both industry and labor. Mr. Fuchs said that the National Labor Relations Board employees are desired by industry and large unions, and frequently are offered very attractive salaries to join industry and unions in challenging and rewarding positions.

In addition to lecturing to Atty. Murphy's Labor Law class, Mr. Fuchs agreed to having a business class taught by Dr. E. Louis Raverta participate in the presentation.

The lecture covered the history of labor law in this country and the factors that caused Congress to pass the present labor relations laws. Attorney Fuchs reviewed some of the important court decisions that control NLRB activities and govern what industry and unions can do legitimately and that also define prohibitions and controls on such related activities.

Director Fuchs said that Labor Law classes are valuable and that he approved fully the actions of colleges such as Western New England College in including Labor Law classes for all interested students. In particular, he felt that business school students needed a thorough knowledge of labor law fundamentals to enable them to take leadership positions in industry, and with unions.

Dr. Murphy has also had guest speakers representing unions as part of the Labor Law Fundamentals course. The program covers the overall laws and regulations, important cases decided by the United States Supreme Court on labor issues; the regulation of labor matters by the National Labor Relations Board, and the various interests of industry and unions in basic and understandable terms. Future plans include participation by a management expert so that industry's views and philosophies will be coordinated with the approaches used by government and labor unions.

*Housing Director Interviewed on WNEK Radio*

## New Resident Advisor System Instituted In the Dorms

by Joe DePaula

A new resident advisor system will be instituted at WNEC next semester, according to the school's Director of Housing, Mr. David Belle Isle. Mr. Belle Isle was interviewed on WNEK At Large, a weekly radio interview program, on March 21st.

The resident advisor system will replace the present resident assistants. One resident advisor will be assigned to each dormitory. According to Mr. Belle Isle, the individuals selected must be academically solid. The resident advisors will have many administrative responsibilities and there will be a lot of work involved, he added. The resident advisors will work very closely with the dormitory House Councils.

Mr. Belle Isle said that the selection of the people to fill these positions will be very stringent because, so far, over forty people have applied for the four available positions. Commuters are also being urged to apply for the positions. The resident advisors will be compensated full room and board for their services. Anyone interested in applying should contact the Housing Office.

Commenting on other areas during the course of the interview, Mr. Belle Isle said that the job of Housing Director has two parts. The first part is the administrative area which includes maintenance of the dorms and roommate problems. The Housing Director saw the second part of his job as "leadership supervision," which consists of working with the resident assistants and seeing that students are living happily together, with no problems.

Mr. David Belle Isle, Director of Housing.

Moving to the dormitory security problem, Mr. Belle Isle said that the student security force, headed by Rick Turschman, has done a good job. "It's one of the greatest things we've got going," he said. The student security guards help to supplement the work of the Burns Detective Agency. According to Mr. Belle Isle, there are no plans to fence-in Windham Hall at the present time, as has been rumored. Installing a lock system on the doors of the dormitories is being considered, along with other security measures, but no definite decisions have been made.

The Housing Director agreed with Dean Mulcahy that the drug situation is the most frustrating one faced in the dormitories. Mr. Belle Isle added that most students should try to persuade their friends to refrain from using drugs.

Co-ed dorms will probably not be instituted at WNEC, according to Mr. Belle Isle. A survey indicated that, by an overwhelming number, girls do not want to move out of Windham Hall into a co-ed dormitory.

On the issue of whether or not students will assume the responsibility of operating the vending and washing machines in the dorms, Mr. Belle Isle said that it was decided that they would not operate these machines. It is very expensive and they're "more headaches than they're worth," he added. Mr. Belle Isle said, however, that there was a possibility of free washers and dryers next year.

In conclusion, Mr. Belle Isle said that he would like to see greater communication among the Housing Director, the resident advisors and students. He added that he would like to see a newsletter published to keep students, on campus, informed of what's going on, and to prevent the spread of false rumors.

## New Biology Major

by Dean Goodwin

WNEC students now have another field to major in — biology. New biology courses will be offered at the sophomore level next fall and a full program will be offered in several years.

Dr. Richard F. Burns, the chairman of the department of physical sciences, noted that biology is a popular major nationwide and that there are many students at WNEC who would like to major in biology. He said that the new major was designed to "provide a broader curriculum for all students in an area where the country says there's a tremendous need." In a sense, it's also the College's reply to complaints that not enough courses are available at WNEC.

The new major will not focus on any particular field; it will be a general biology major. Its degree will be similar to the B.S. degree of chemistry. There will be no language requirements, but there will be area requirements, mainly in Math and chemistry.

Dr. Richard Bell

More instructors will be hired for its program but it is not yet known how many will be needed. One full-time instructor will probably be hired for next fall.

Dr. Burns hopes that the new major will flush out students from the the other sciences. This will allow more students to take the present science courses. He

*See Biology on page 4*

## Tenure or Else

by Noal Solomon

One of the most talked about issues on college campuses across the United States in recent years has been tenure of faculty members. Tenure is status granted to a teacher, after a trial period, assuring him of the permanency of his employement. In a recent interview Dr. Robert L. Campbell, the academic vice-president, discussed the tenure issue.

Not all faculty members are awarded tenure. Dr. Campbell said that "we have a non-tenured group of faculty all the time" so that there is flexibility in the faculty. At WNEC about 53 percent of all faculty members have tenure.

Job security and academic freedom are the principle reasons for tenure. Dr. Campbell said "a teacher is supposed to discuss their subject fearlessly and scholarly." He added that it does not give a teacher the right to probe into an unrelated subject. An example of this would be a math teacher who decides to talk about the good points of communism in class. On the other hand a government teacher who teaches a course on political beliefs should not be fired for lecturing about the pros and cons of communism if the administration is highly conservative and believes that communism is bad. Proponents of tenure argue that tenure is necessary to ensure academic freedom and that no faculty member should be fired for political reasons.

In order to get rid of a faculty member who has tenure the college administration must prove incompetency or moral turpitude on the part of the teacher. If a teaching position is to be eliminated because of financial exigencies (cutbacks) a tenured teacher may also loose his job. Sometimes a college becomes overstaffed in certain areas.

However in all instances for removing a tenured teacher the academic vice-president said that "adequate cause" must be shown. Dr. Campbell noted the job security of tenured teachers by saying that "it is extremely rare to remove a tenured teacher — it almost never happens "because of the burden of proof by the administration.

The administration, according to Dr. Campbell, can show disapproval of a tenured teacher by not giving him a salary increase or a promotion. Perhaps after a few years of this oc-

*See Tenure on page 4*

# Editorials

## An Auspicious Occasion

It is a privilege to have been selected by the Board of Publications and the Student Senate to be the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper.

Since a little more than a year ago when my friend and colleague Joe DePaula, the former editor, started to work on *The Westerner* we have seen a much improved newspaper come out on a more frequent basis. Recently the Student Senate voted to give Joe an award for his distinguished work as editor of *The Westerner*. I can truly say that Joe has more than earned this recognition. As Joe graduates this May, on behalf of *The Westerner* staff I wish him the best of luck in the future.

As editor of this newspaper I would like to invite you to join *The Westerner* staff. Even if you do not wish to join the staff and write for the newspaper on a regular basis you are welcome to submit an article or letter at any time.

**Noal Solomon**

## Remember to Vote

Elections for president and vice-president and representatives of the Student Senate will be held tomorrow from 9 'til 4 in the Campus Center. As with all elections your vote is important and it does count. Elections have been won and lost by a single vote. The Student Senate has a lot of potential power as the most important organization on campus. Among other things the Senate is responsible for distributing about sixty thousand dollars a year to clubs and organizations on this campus. The Student Senate needs its members to be committed to and involved with the entire student body — the body which they represent. I have carefully examined the entire list of candidates for election and it is my opinion that the following candidates will make the best Senators. With your support it will be possible for these students to be elected and by voting for them I believe the Senate will be composed of members who can do the best possible job.

For president and vice-president, I believe that the incumbents Preston Gima and Marc Cyr should be reelected. Under their leadership the Senate has made more progress this year than in any previous year. If Preston Gima and Marc Cyr are reelected I feel that even more progress will be made. Give them a chance to finish what they started to do — to fight for students' rights.

For the sophomore class representative there are two students whom I feel will be dedicated and will contribute to the Senate. They are Nile Shipka (his alternate is Mark Hansen) and Richard Slobody (his alternate is Dave DiScala).

For the junior class representatives there are two students who were active on the Senate this year and they deserve to be reelected because of their dedication. They are Gail Kashishian (her alternate is Brad Abramson) and Barry Barkinsky (his alternate is Tom Somerville).

For the senior class representatives there are three candidates each of whom have worked hard in different student activities. They are Betsy Huston (her alternate is Steve Szczepanek), Debra Kashdan (her alternate is Therese Labine), and Jeff Pringle (his alternate is Richard Renert).

For the commuter representatives there are four students on the ballot for four seats on the Senate.

For the School of Arts and Sciences representatives, I feel that Ray Mulligan (his alternate is Mike Robinson) and Mark Philipp (his alternate is Wayne Nooney) are the best candidates. As the legislative chairman of the Student Senate and as an Arts and Science Rep this year, Ray has shown that he is a dedicated Senator. Mark Philipp was an alternate on the Senate this year. I might add that Mark was one of the few alternates who cared enough to join a Senate committee (the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee).

For the School of Business Administration representative there is one candidate who has expressed a sincere interest to represent her school. She is Barbara Gaffney (her alternate is Andrea Kreitzman).

And for the School of Engineering representative there is one candidate who has represented the engineering students on the Senate this year and he deserves to be reelected. He is Edward Kossar (his alternate is Fred VanWort).

**Noal Solomon**

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

## Student Choice in Faculty

Recently my attention was brought to a petition that is circulating around WNEC. This petition calls attention to the firing of two faculty members, Jryce K. and Dan G. and a member of WNEC's counseling center, Sandy D. It demands that action be taken concerning the re-hiring of these people. Unfortunately, because I personally know only one of the three people on the petition, and therefore cannot vouch for the qualifications of all three, I could not truthfully sign the petition. I say unfortunately because I feel that the one teacher I do know on the petition, is one of the best teachers I've had in the four years I've been at WNEC.

This brings me to what I consider a major problem that exists at WNEC. The problem I have in mind is the firing of teachers by the administration of WNEC, without the student body being given any participation, or voice in the matter. The student comes into contact with the faculty of this school just as much or more so than the administration. For this reason I feel that the student body, through the process of voting, should be allowed to set up a committee which would represent them in matters concerning the firing of teachers.

Although the Supreme Court rules against the administration discussing the reasons for firing a teacher, their ruling would not pertain to a student committee being involved in deciding what teachers should be fired, when the need arises. After all, who sits in the classroom?

Although I will be leaving WNEC this year, I hope that the students who are here after me will pursue this goal of student participation in the decisions involving the firing of teachers. I also hope that the administration will not be a hinderance, but rather a help in the achievement of this goal.

**David B. Pecor**

## Voice In The Choice

Letter to the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent dismissal of two teachers and one administrative staff member of WNEC. It seems that WNEC makes the habit of discharging or conveniently not renewing contracts of those people who are not only concerned, interested, and actively involved with college affairs but are also able to show, towards students, an interest in both their academic and personal life. As a senior, I remember a former incident of this same kind involving two female members of the Arts & Science School. Both of these teachers were also interested in their students, both in and out of class, were available at most times for extra help or consultation and were student-oriented. Luckily, the students were able to join together and voice their tremendous disapproval of the proposed non-rehiring of these two teachers and they were offered their contracts again. I would like to see this possibility also offered to the three people in question here: Dr. Joyce Koweleski, Mr. Dan Gordon and Ms. Sandy Dunker. The students should not only have the right to help the "Powers Above" decide whose contracts to renew. They should also have a voice in the hiring to begin with. It is about time that students had a voice in the decisions made by administration.

It is a double horror now to realize that there are no plans being made to replace these people who are being dismissed. That leaves Dr. Schoeder by his lonesome, the already not-large-enough English and Philosophy Department minus one staff member. Again, Arts & Sciences loses out in the end. Also, in case this fact is not known to the general student body, no reason was given to these people as to why their contracts were not being renewed. If a person is being let go they should at least be given the courtesy of an answer as to why?

I ask the student body to give their consideration to this matter and let the administration know how they feel about it.

Have a voice in the choice.

Sincerely,
Nancy Bond
Resident Assistant
of Windham Hall

## Newspaper Critic Speaks

I would like to state a complaint directed toward the elite of our campus newspaper, The Westerner. It concerns the contents of our (I use the word loosely) newspaper. The composers of our newspaper tend to print articles that they prefer — not what the 'silent majority' on this campus may prefer. The blame is not solely on this 'silent majority' for not sounding their voice. I would mainly like to focus on the new WNEC episode of the none-rehiring of Sandy Dunker, Joyce Kowaleski and Dan Gordon. Many letters of protest were submitted to The Westerner concerning this issue — out of these letters, two were given the consideration of being printed. If all the letters submitted were printed — we are always complaining of apathy on this campus — there may have been a greater reaction on this campus to the situation. Our editors did not seem to have enough time or space to print these letters, or maybe news of our 'campus queen' or some absurd collegiate happening here which overshadowed this incident. Our newspaper, as long as it rotates its elite in power, will never amount to anything more than four or even five boring pages of the insignificant WNEC news that appeals to its editors. Concerning the letters that have not been printed or even 'quiet' events having to to with this campus — (news more substantial than a full-page of our darling campus queens) — that are not written about, or probably not published because of some ambiguous excuse by Mr. DePaula, make this newspaper what it has been, and what it will be — an apathetic entity reflecting the apathetic world of WNEC.

**Cheryl Zellman**

## Keep the Faculty

Dear Editor:

I would like to applaud the efforts of those students who are seeking an explanation from the administration of Western New England College concerning the

*See Letters on page 8*

# From the Corner Office

**By President Beaumont A. Herman**

For several years The Westerner carried a regular feature entitled "From the Corner Office," which provided an opportunity for the president of the college to express his views and also afforded a medium for announcements of developments within the official College community. For example, I am looking at the February 1957 issue which announced that the President had recommended, and the Trustees had approved, the opening of a Day Division of the College. (Many people forget that the College had existed for thirty-eight years without a Day Division and that some sentiment existed to retain it that way.) With the development of a large administrative staff, part of whose function was to effect and strengthen communications between the administration and the student body, the column was discontinued.

A member of the current editorial staff of The Westerner has suggested that I revive the "From the Corner Office" column at least on a tentative basis, and I am happy to do so. In this first column, I should like to comment on the situation in regard to a rathskeller on campus.

First there are two myths which I should like to lay to rest. One is that the President establishes all policies on campus. The fact is that he does not. He administers policies and carries out directives of the Trustees and of the Faculty; this is quite different from setting the policies. The second myth is that the President opposes all drinking on campus. The fact is that he does not. On December 16, 1968 the President recommended to the Trustees the adoption of our current Student Conduct Code. This code (Article X1 and Article X111) extended parietal hours and permitted the use of alcoholic beverages in residence

***See Corner Office on page 5***

*The* **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

**Editor-in-Chief** ..... NOAL SOLOMON
**Assistant Editor** ..... ANN MURPHY
**Business Manager** ..... MARK PHILIPP
**Sports Editors** ..... Steve Hurley and Dennis Van Loan
**Photographers** ..... Mike Eberle (Editor) and Fran Lowell

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**TYPISTS:** Royalle Sealy, Judy Weber
**FACULTY ADVISOR:** Dr. Lester Hirsch

***The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.***

*Published every two weeks of the academic year.*

*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Wednesday, April 18th.*

*Office: 29 Bellomy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

# Gima for President

I know that a large number of my friends and acquaintances are wondering why I would ever consider re-election to the office of student Senate President a desirable goal, especially those friends and acquaintances who know what that job entails. It is rather unfortunate but there is only a limited amount of glory and prestige attached to the President's office, and what little there is, is balanced by a large amount of frustration and work. At those odds re-election would seem to be a totally undesirable goal. However, there is a little more to being President that a search for power and prestige. There is an opportunity to meet people, to learn to work with them and an opportunity to at least attempt to change the academic and social environments on campus. If the Senate doesn't mind my saying so, and I doubt if they will, I think we've done a little more than just try this year.

The candidacy of Marc Cyr and myself for the offices of Vice-president and President of the Student Senate was originally prompted by our concern for the rights of the students here on campus. The independence or possibly interdependence of the Senate with the school administration is essential, but so is the dependence of the Senate on the students. The Senate derives its powers from the students and is therefore responsible to the entire student body.

I feel, and I'm sure Marc will agree with me, that the only viable issue in this campaign is the issue of student rights. A President can be many things, but the one thing he cannot be is an apathetic or half-hearted supporter of rights guaranteed to students by the concept of democracy. Once a President has committed himself to the establishment and defense of student rights, he has won more than half the battle. I know that Marc and I have committed ourselves to that concept and are continually reaffirming that commitment.

It is this concern and commitment which has literally forced Marc and I into running again. I'm sure you'll agree with the fact that student rights is not only the most important issue, it is the only one.

It seems as if my opponent wants to turn this campaign into one that utilizes personal attacks and confrontations. He has done nothing more than attack myself and the Senate, which means in effect that he is attacking himself. Where were all of his ideas for change and improvement this year when he served as a Senator? In all of Jay's leaflets, articles, and speeches, he consistently refers to the ineffective leadership in the Student Senate during the last year. What bothers me is that Jay along with the rest of the Senate voted to give to me the Student Senate Merit Award for outstanding service to the Student Association. Why did Jay Moynihan reward me in one instance for effective leadership and in another instance charge me with ineffective leadership. It seems as if Jay, no matter what his intentions are, is making a habit of contradicting himself.

Jay has proposed to affect communications by the publication of Senate newsletter periodically and by meeting every single dorm student personally. The idea of a Senate newsletter is certainly an acceptable one, but it is certainly not an original one. This idea has been tried by several previous Senates and each time has only received a modicum of success.

His second promise is not only ludicrous but is physically impossible to accomplish in a limited amount of time.

My opponent's attack has also been revolving around the Co-op Bookstore, hiring and firing of professors, and concert issues. He has criticized the Senate for its ineffectiveness in resolving these three issues. Criticism is always acceptable as long as it is constructive. But Jay has not revealed, as yet, how he would affect a quicker resolution of these issues.

On April the 10th, you will be faced with a choice between Jay and myself for the Presidency of the Student Senate. Vote! It's your school.

Preston Gima

# Student Senate Elections To Be Held Tomorrow

by Joe DePaula
Chairman, Student Senate Election Committee

Tomorrow, April 12th, Student Senate elections will be held, Students will vote for the offices of president and vice-president of the Student Senate, in addition to other senate representatives. All students, except graduating seniors, are eligible to vote.

In the past, student participation in the elections has been poor. Last year, less than 400 students voted. The elections are better organized this year, last week the candidates participated in an "oral format," in which they had to present a two-minute statement to the student body on their candidacy.

These elections should be taken seriously, it's your school. The people you elect tomorrow will be your representatives in the student government next year, you should vote and consider the candidates you vote for seriously. Voting will take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the campus center.

The following is a list of the candidates and their alternates for the various offices:

**President and Vice-President**

Vote for one:
Preston Gima and Marc Cyr
Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu

**Sophomore Class Representatives**

Vote for three:
Nile F. Shipka
(alternate — Mark J. Hansen)
Nancy Nichols
(alternate — Linda Bednarz)
Richard T. Slobody
(alternate — David Di Scala)
John Voss
(alternate — Chip Williams)

**Junior Class Representatives**

Vote for three:
Gail Kashishian
(alternate — Brad Abramson)
Anita Van Derwerken
(alternate — Paulette Robbins)
Barry Barkinsky
(alternate — Tom Somerville)

**Senior Class Representatives**

Vote for three:
Jeff Pringle
(alternate — Richard Renert)
Betsy Huston
(alternate — Stephen Szczepanek)
Debra Kashdan
(alternate — Therese Labine)

**Commuter Representatives**

Vote for four:
Brian Scott
(alternate — Bill Morris)
Ann Murphy
(alternate — Dean Goodwin)
Donald Cantin
(alternate — Charles Perrakis)
Tony Correia
(alternate — Michael Fedoras)

**School of Arts & Sciences Representatives**

Vote for two:
Mark Philipp
(alternate — Wayne K. Nooney)
Fran Schultz
(alternate — Tom Foster)
Ruth Singer
(alternate — Barbara Burr)
Ray Mulligan
(alternate — Mike Robinson)

**School of Business Administration Representatives**

Vote for two:
Peter Garafalo
(alternate — Bill Clark)
Barbara Gaffney
(alternate — Andrea Kreitzman)

**School of Engineering Representative**

Vote for one:
Edward Kossar
(alternate — Fred Van Wort)

# Moynihan For President

by Jay Moynihan

I have always believed that students in a school election will elect the student candidate who is qualified and shows by his actions that he wants to be elected.

In the election for President, Paul Goddu and myself have worked hard to be elected President and Vice-President. We have gone out meeting people, handing out mimeographed sheets to explain what we want to do next semester, and have spoken in front of the student in the "oral format" and on the radio in an effort to tell students what we will do if elected.

This has been a lot of work and taken a lot of time, but Paul and I have done this because we want to show the WNEC Student Association that we want to be President and Vice-President and are willing to work for these offices. Remember, no other candidate for any office this year has worked as hard or as long as we have to promote not only our own candidacy, but also to add interest and realism to the elections.

Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu offer the following:

1. To meet every dorm student next semester to find out the problems of dorm students whenever possible.
2. We will distribute on a regular basis to all students a newsletter so the WNEC Student Association will be informed of what is happening in the Student Senate and the administration.
3. We will improve the weekend social life at WNEC so that dorm students will have something to do other than to go to someone else's room and so that commuters will come back on campus more often.

These ideas are only three of the ways we have to improve WNEC. These proposals offer the students a chance to "improve their lot" at WNEC.

Our opponent is the current President of the Student Senate.

1. Has he met every dorm student to find out the dorm's problems — NO!
2. Has he kept the Student Association informed by a newsletter or any other means — NO!
3. Has he tried to improve the weekend social life on this campus — NO!

It is now up to the individual student to decide. Paul Goddu and I may not be able to offer a party the night before the election, but the party will (hopefully) last only one night and the President serves for one year.

Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu have worked hard before the elections and they will continue to work hard after the election to help the WNEC student body, but we need your help on April 10th.

Improve your own life at WNEC.***

ELECT
JAY MOYNIHAN, PRESIDENT
PAUL GODDU, VICE-PRESIDENT

# Barkinsky for Junior Rep

My name is Barry Barkinsky and I am asking next semester's Juniors to re-elect me to the Student Senate so I can continue my work there. As a member both this semester and last on both the Finance Committee and Legislative Committee I believe I have acquired a degree of working experience most of my opponents do not have. Further, my work with the campus radio station in the capacity of Operations Manager has brought me in very close contact with campus officials, including Mr. Zern, Dean Mulchacy and the President of the College (to mention a few), something essential to accomplishing almost anything. None of my opponents can claim the same. This semester I served as liaison officer from the Senate to the President — next year I'd like to find out how in touch the Trustees are. But this all takes time. This year's Senate made attempts — with your support next year's can implement the ideas.

# Shipka for Sophomore Rep

by Nile F. Shipka

When I first decided to run for the office of sophomore representative to the Student Senate I kept my eyes open and tried to be objective about everything and everyone in the Senate.

After attending some of the meetings and talking with some senators I noticed one thing that struck me and made one great impression on me. That one thing was that I knew absolutely nothing about the Senate or student government. I realized that I was not alone and know that I can say that if there is anything or any field that the senate failed was in the lack of establishing a rapport or communication with the students themselves.

I don't believe that it was any one person's fault. It was actually the fault of every senator. You can't blame the president or the vice-president or any person on any committee — it was everyone's fault. I firmly believe that this oversight was purely unintentional and the senate will now take action to remedy the situation but it takes help from all sides. On Tuesday, April 2 there was if I counted correctly, 15 people (not including senators) to watch the speeches. Maybe it was due to a lack of publicity but this proves the point I am trying to make, Nobody knows what's going on! Communication must be established to insure any type of efficient operation to take place. Granted, students' rights and social activities are important, but without communication between students and the Senate, you can't give the students what they are asking for.

I cannot make a promise to visit every student on campus since this is impossible, but I will establish some type of working communication with the Senate and the Sophomore class.

The Senate cannot establish effective communication without the help of the students. Get involved, sit in on a senate meeting, voice your opinion through your representative, you'll find that most of them care and will listen to you. I know I do. If I am elected you will always have a representative to talk to.

Nile F. Shipka

# Slobody for Sophomore Rep

by Rich Slobody

Ever since I've come to this college I have noticed that there are many things that should go on and don't happen. What happens is many students are not satisfied and they transfer to other colleges.

There is no reason why things can't be better.

All it takes is the students. If enough students say that they would like to see a change occur, a change can come. I don't want to run away from the problems, I want to change them. If I am elected to the Student Senate I will do my best to try to improve conditions here at WNEC.

The social situation should be improved. If more activities were scheduled, commuters would spend more time on campus and dorm students might not go home so frequently on the weekends. I myself spend many of my weekends away from the campus because life here is dull. There is nothing to do.

The senate is the place to start when considering change. It is the best weapon the student body has when airing their student views and for fighting for change. If the senate is to remain strong on campus it needs members who will truly represent all the student body and fight for the rights of the students.

I feel that I can fulfill this position and help make the senate a student government that all the students on this campus can have faith in.

I am involved in the Hampden Hall House Council, the dorm I live in, and know the wants and needs of the students.

In order to form any type of student unity on campus the Senate has to act as a representative of the students and not dictators of policy. I feel that I can represent my class fairly. I am asking the present freshman class (next year's sophomore class) to give me a chance to represent them on the Student Senate. Please vote for Rich Slobody (and my alternate Dave DiScala) on Election Day.

# More Platforms

## Cyr For Vice-President

by Marc Cyr

When Preston Gima and I first decided to run for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Student Senate back in the spring of 1972, we were motivated by an enthusiasm that closely paralleled a mild form of idealistic radicalism. During the many long and tedious months of dealing with the hassles, frustrations and criticisms that came with our jobs, that zealousness transformed itself into a realistic and functional determination and dedication. It was somewhat of a shock and a disillusionment when we discovered the seemingly insurmountable number of rules and regulations, administrative red tape if you will, that had to be confronted and overcome on every issue.

Admittedly, mistakes were made and false starts occurred in our attempts to accomplish things, but we gained valuable insight from the mistakes as well as from the successes.

Without listing the successes or failures of the Senate on any one specific issue or issues, I would like to note here two major trends on campus that I credit in large part to this year's Senate. Each concerns the attitudes of various segements of the college community.

The first is the new surge of activism among students who formerly had little or no interest in campus politics and the many issues that directly affect their college lives. This activism is the product and off-shoot of the tremendous enthusiasm and dedication that has been generated within the Senate itself. This year's Senate has tried to directly involve students by putting them on committees and actively seeking their advice on both formal and informal levels. Many students became involved because they were friends of senators and they got caught up in what was going on. These people in turn interested other students and a cycle was established. Some had specific causes that they wanted the Senate to work for. If they had not been shown that the Senate could be a place for viable solutions to many of their problems, they would not have come to seek its aid. Regardless of the specific reason of any one individual, it is clear that the trend toward involvement and away from apathy that is becoming prevalent on campus is a direct result of the energy and drive of the Student Senate.

The second trend involves what I believe to be a major change in the attitudes of some faculty members and administrators toward students in general and the Student Senate in particular. For the first time people who had previously not taken the senate seriously in its demands for improvement are now looking at it with a great deal of respect. That respect was earned by the united efforts of every senator and those efforts were united by the coordination and leadership of Preston Gima. Respect on the part of administrators and faculty members usually means a willingness on their part to listen to what we have to say and to work closely in conjunction with us in the improvement of the academic and environmental condition of the college. In this area the senate has been extremely successful in closing the vast communications gap that has always existed in the past.

In closing I would like to congratulate all of this year's senators for the time and effort they put into the organization. Few people fully realize the size of the commitment they have made for the student body at large at their own expense. To all the senators who are running for re-election tomorrow — good luck. As for our own prospects for re-election, Preston and I have faith in the ability of the students to see through the two-facedness of the attacks of our opponents. We know we will win if the students vote, but if they are apathetic and take the attitude that one vote won't matter we will lose. It's as simple as that. Prove to yourself where the power lies. VOTE — IT'S YOUR SCHOOL!

# Elect Ann Murphy Senate Commuter Rep

I am ANN MURPHY, Candidate for the 1973-74 Student Senate as Commuter Representative. I will work effectively for you. It is very clear that to secure constructive, helpful action in behalf of the Student Body by the Student Senate, we must elect to that group students who are willing and able to speak clearly and fearlessly about problems which must be solved. We need students to represent us who have demonstrated ability to write effectively, and who are willing to devote time and effort to ascertaining the facts and possible solutions in any situation. We need students who will give tirelessly of their efforts for the general good. I feel that I have these qualities, and that I have already demonstrated them by the investigations, interviews, news stories, and commentaries which have caused me to be chosen, first News Editor of The Westerner, and then Assistant Editor, while still a member of the Freshman Class, of The Westerner, our most potent force for the dissemination of information and news here on campus at WNEC.

It is my considered opinion that you students want an effective representative — one who really is concerned about students' rights — who knows the procedures necessary to go through in order to accomplish stated goals. I have already attended several Student Senate meetings, and am positive that I can work successfully as a member of this group to better conditions for all students, especially commuters!

Please Elect Ann Murphy Student Senate Commuter Representative so that I can devote my energies to working for a "unified" campus, getting a better gathering and study center for commuters and all students and causing our Student Senate to become a force for positive action!

## Biology

(Continued from page 1)

said that students interested in becoming biology majors should consult with Dr. Richard Ball to see if they can fit into the program.

Dr. Burns believes that a biology major is a natural adjunct to a college with chemistry and engineering schools. He said that there is a commitment on the part of WNEC to biology in the science labs of Sleith Hall.

The new major, he feels, will make WNEC more appealing and will help in recruiting new students. He said that the college will seek out freshmen biology majors next fall.

**WANTED!!!**

Students interested in serving as upperclass advisors for fall.

**ORIENTATION**

If you would be willing to: Return to school August 31 for a training session; participate in a six week, once a week pre-structured listening group program with 10 new students; commit yourself to helping the incoming students.

**PLEASE!!!**

Pick up an application in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE and return it by April 13.

# Philipp for Arts and Science Rep

by Mark Philipp

My name is Mark Philipp. I am one of the candidates for the School of Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Senate. My alternate's name is Wayne Nooney. I am a government major and this year I was an alternate on the Student Senate.

I have served on the Senate's Professor and Course Evaluation Committee which published the students' ratings of their instructors.

I am familiar with the Senate's operation. With your support I would like to continue on the Senate in order that I can help to improve conditions here at WNEC. I would like to see the students more involved in college policy making.

I am looking foward to next semester when the students will have a Rathskeller (campus bar). I feel that this will help improve the social environment here at WNEC. It has been long awaited for but it will be great.

I would like to see a concert featuring a leading group held in the new gym when it opens in September. I would like to see more parties on campus such as those where students can drink beer at no cost.

I would like to see more courses offered in the future, especially in the School of Arts and Sciences. I would like to see more and better teachers hired and all bad teachers fired.

In order for me to be elected I need your vote. Please vote for Mark Philipp and my alternate Wayne Nooney on Tuesday. Thank you.

## Tenure

(Continued from page 1)

curring, the person will get the message and therefore leave.

The longest time a faculty member can be at WNEC without receiving tenure is seven years. An assistant professor must receive tenure within five years; an associate professor within four years; and a full professor within three years.

Recommendations for granting tenure and renewing contracts for non-tenured teachers usually first take place at the department level. Next the dean of the school reviews the case and sends his recommendations to the academic vice-president.

Dr. Campbell said that when a teacher is hired by the college it is always for a trial period. After this time either party has the right not to renew the contract. Contracts for non-tenured faculty are only issued for one year at a time.

Just because a non-tenured teacher does not get his contract renewed, Dr. Campbell said "does not necessarily mean that he is an ineffective teacher." Although unsatisfactory teaching is one reason why a teacher would be dismissed.

Another reason pertains to the steps a teacher takes to further his education (academic preparation). Dr. Campbell mentioned that most teachers only holding bachelor's degrees would be asked to go for their master's degree but that not all teachers with master's degrees are asked to go for their doctorate degrees. However, it looks better to have as many Ph.D's as possible in terms of accreditation.

Dr. Campbell said that "we look at a teacher's qualifications in relation to the person we could bring in his place." Colleges try to replace teachers with people who are better qualified. The college looks for teachers "who are trained in the new needs." Priorities change and the college must keep in line with the times. It is a common procedure for colleges to let go of non-tenured teachers, especially instructors, after two or three years of service.

"A significant consideration" in determining why a teacher is not rehired is formal and informal evaluation of teachers by students. The administration is in favor of formal faculty evaluation by students as was done last semester at WNEC.

Another reason why a non-tenured teacher's contract might not be renewed is if the academic goals of the faculty member may not prove to be similar to the college's with regard to research, instruction, and community involvement. Dr. Campbell said that the college tries to "balance" their goals.


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# WNEC Forum
# The Amnesty Issue

by Professor Michael Meeropol

*I have been invited to contribute on article that might be of interest to members of the college community. In what follows I will be expressing my own opinion on o controversial topic. I hope it will stimulate people to think, respond, argue, and perhaps join in a truth-seeking debate. To that end, I will be on WNEK to answer phoned in questions about the opinions expressed in this article on Tuesday night.*

My topic ts amnesty. Let me boldly state my opinion from the outset: People who expressed their opposition to the War in Southeast Asia by refusing the draft, deserting from the armed forces and resisting in the armed forces so as to receive less than honorable dlacharges should have all current or future legal sanctions removed. My personal opinion is that these people deserve to be thanked for helping shorten the war and that the men who sent them to Vietnam are the real criminals. Now let us get to the arguments.

Once one admits that the War in Vietnam was not in the national interest of the United States, was conducted and planned clandestinely behind the backs of Congress and the American people, and was waged in direct violation of our pledge at Geneva in 1954 to permit the elections of 1956 to take place (which would have united Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh), then the discussion is over. All of these can be carefully proven from analysis of the documentary record or one can take the short cut and read the Pentagon Papers (but read the multi-volume Gravel edition by Beacon Press). What seems to be bapening today is that people are willing to admit this but say I) It was worth it to try and stop Communism, and 2) The resisters should have obeyed the law and worked to change policy through the political system.

So let's take them one by one. 1) Why was It worth deception, violation of our international pledges, and the dollars and lives we spent to "stop Communism?" Our government has drummed this view into us so that it is accepted as a proven fact; but what danger is there to the American people if other nations are communist? Certainly the additional military threat to the U.S. from a unified communist Vietnam is extremely marginal considering the balance of terror that has existed with Russia since the 1950's. If we can live with China and Russia, the communist giants, why should we fear a communist Vietnam? The only real threat is to the American Empire — that system of free enterprise nations where our goods and capital can flow at will. A shrinkage of the "free world" (read American Empire) will reduce the potential profits of our giant coporations. Are tbe American people willing to be taxed to death and to fight to death to protect the profit flows of our corporations? I think not; which is why this argument in favor of the War in Vietnam was never made by its supporters. (Although Eisenhower came close in a speech in 1954). As for the ridiculous argument that "freedom is indivisible," this does not seem to stop our government from supporting regimes like Greece, Brazil, and Jordan; and it does not impell our government to actively intervene to free the people of South Africa, Rhodesia, and the Portuguese colonies in Africa. Anyone who believes that argument does not understand bow and why American policies are made.

2) The second argument is that protestors should have worked within this system: voted for McCarthy (then McGovern), and taken their case to the American people as I am to you, peacefully and legally. The point is this was done. But let's face it. When Lyndon Johnson said something on nationwide television to 70,000,000 people and 20 journalists and historians wrote books read by a total of 1,000,000 people proving that be lied and suggesting alternative policies, who will have more influence? And this, despite Mr. Agnew's attacks on the media, has been the case throughout the history of the War. People like me make their points in letters to the editor columns, in unread books, in three minute spots when TV covers a demonstration, and in occasional appearances on the Dick Cavett show. So here we were, a minority without the ability to become a majority. And not because we were wrong. I'll take on anybody in a one on one debate (and I'm no expert) on the war and demonstrate to anyone's satisfaction that support for it is based on ignorance, or worse, on lies. But who will listen? (How many people came to hear me debate the Nixon man last fall, right here on campus?)

*See Amnesty on page 8*

# SAB Greatly Improved

by Jeff Pringle

Each year with the elections for Student Senate come a new batch of organization leaders. Last year I was one of them.

This past year, I have had the privilege of being the Chairman of the Student Activities Board. I say privilege because I enjoyed it, though it took up many of my vacations and mucb of my time and was a lot of headacbes. Yet, surprisingly I will miss it wben my term expires.

When every person takes over the major leadership position in any organization they form some goals and some strategy for the next year. Mine for this year were to stress more student participation on the Board, to delegate more responsibility to those who deserved it (mainly the committees of the Board), and the obvious goal of increasing and improving tbe activities sponsored by the Board.

There are those who will say that my strategy was a tragedy. That I was too passive a chairman, that I did not fight the battles of my committees, that I was not known and feared by the administration. Their claims would be true but I would not agree with their judgement. I chose a strategy of reasoning rather than force. I believed that the people under me who directly planned events should feel strongly enough about them to stand up to any minor opposition to them. However, I never allowed a committee to stand alone when under major attack. And, if I went through a year with the Dean still not knowing me, is this really such a bad thing? I have always believed in avoiding stone walls as much as possible.

Now comes the time when everyone evalustes how you did and why you did It. I think I will beat them to It by briefly evaluating my beginning goals.

Student participation on the Board has increased from approximately 15 members in September to more than 40 active members presently. Committees were given responsibility for planning and carrying out events with the approval of the Board. For the most part, they took this responsibility excellently. Being somewhat biased I have to say that I believe that the activities presented this year were of increased quantity and quality and differentiation from past years. I won't say that my goals were completely achieved, because they weren't. My goals included more activities and more changes. But things always work faster and more efficiently on paper than in life.

For most of the improvements in activities and the Board, mucb of the credit goes to my associates, my committee chairmen and chairwomen: Mike Eberle, Visual Arts (Flims), who had mainly a busy work job of showing movies with the Sunday Night Movie Series and did It very well; Jerry Silverhardt, Cultural Affairs, who had a big job of working out a new committee with new areas of programming; Tom Somerville, Coffee House, who started out first semester with obstacles and thus had a weak semester but came back this semester with a highly successful program: Barbara Ryan, Special Events, who put in hours of planning and work on tbe big events, Homecoming, Parents Day and Winter Weekend plus the small concerts; Ruth Singer, Calendar, who put in much work on the semester calendars and the weekly updates (first semester); Gary Peluso, Legislative Committee, who coordinated much of the improvements in the Board operations and structures. These people I thank tremendously for a job well done.

Not under the classification of committee chairman but vitally important are our reliable secretary, Debbie Kashdan and my vice-chairman, Rich Renert, who executed his treasurer's duties and other duties excellently and was a great asset to the operations of the board.

These are all of the major people but there are many more people who work behind the scenes and without whom there would have been little achieved. They know who they are and I thank you greatly.

The Board has made progress this past year but it is by no means at a perfect state. The operations and structure have been evaluated and changed for improvement as it will probably be done regularly in the future. Any changes in the Board came from student involvement and interest. Other organizations and dorms are learning that the Board can be an asset and not an obstacle. I hope more will realize this and work with the board.

My successor, Cindy Sabourin will bave many ideas to put into the Board along with new goals and strategies for the future. I wish her the best for an excellent year and offer any assistance I can give.

**Do you have a question that you would like to have answere publicly by a member of the administration, faculty, student senate, and others? If you do send it to the Westerner, c/o the Student Activities office in the Campus Center. We will try to have it answered and will print the question and the reply in the next issue.**

# Satire at WNEC

by Noal Solomon

The following is a "conversation" at a recent Faculty Senate meeting:

The Chairman: Coming up in a few weeks will be our annual dinner for members of the Senate. It will be held in the Campus Center on Saturday, April 28th at eight-thirty in the evening. Are there any questions?

Professor —: What are we having for dinner?

THE Chairman: Roast prime ribs of beef a la Spence.

Professor — : That sounds good but what about the liquor?

Professor Raverta: I'll bring the wine.

President Herman: Oh no you don't Louie. If the students find out that the Faculty Senate has wine at a party in the Campus Center they'll take over the Administration Building.

Dean of Students Mulcahy: That's right, especially after I said the students couldn't have any beer or wine in the Campus Center for Winter Weekend.

Professor — : We could keep it quiet and besides whenever the Board of Trustees has a party in the Campus Center they have alcoholic beverages.

President Herman: Well, the members of the Board contribute a lot of money to the College and besides they aren't heavy drinkers.

The Chairman: I suppose we'll just have to stay sober this year. Next year after the Rathskeller is open we can get drunk.

# Corner Office

Continued from page 2

rooms; prior to this vote by the Trustees alcoholic beverages were not permitted.

On March 20 of this year, at my recommendation, the Executive Committee of the Trustees authorized me to obtain a club license which would allow the College to serve beer and wine in the Campus Center where food service would also be available. I instructed the College attorney to petition for such a license, and it was my understanding that Springfield College would be petitioning for a similar permit at the same time.

By law the number of liquor licenses in any community in Massachusetts is strictly limited in proportion to the population of the community. The Springfield quota is full, but a special club license allowing the serving of beer and wine can (under the provisions of Sec. 14 of Chapter 138 of the General Laws) be made available, under the proper circumstances, to a college. It is under this provision of the law that Massachusetts colleges are seeking permits.

The coffeehouse, or rathskeller, will be located in the lower level lounge area of the St. Germain Campus Center, and the upper level lounge will be made available as a student lounge.

It is my desire to have student participation in the operation of the new facility, and I have asked Dean Mulcahy to develop a committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrative staff to make recommendations on the furnishing and control of the project. The opening date of September will allow time for the take-over of the locker room area as a service area for the coffeehouse because by that time the facilities at the Rivers Memorial Building will be available.

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Nazarath — Monday, 3:00-5:30; Wednesday, 2:00-5:30.

Music Director Beth Triar, Tuesday, 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Marvin Gardens with "Solid Gold," Wednesday at 12 noon.

Pam Flavin, Friday at 5 p.m.

Bob Devlin, Wednesday at 9 a.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m.

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## ✶ PROGRAM SCHEDULE ✶

**MONDAY**

9:00 A.M. Jeff Pringle
10:00 A.M. ABC News
11:00 A.M. Randy Cail
12:00 P.M. ABC News
1:00 P.M. Tom Salamenta
2:00 P.M. ABC News
3:00 P.M. Nazarath
3:06 P.M. Good News
5:30 P.M. John Fitzgerald
6:00 P.M. ABC News
6:10 P.M. Frank Gifford Sports
6:15 P.M. Harry Reasoner
6:30 P.M. Nosmo King
10:00 P.M. ABC News
10:05 P.M. Paul Tevir

**TUESDAY**

9:00 A.M. Sue Abraham
10:00 A.M. ABC News
11:00 A.M. Michelle Cooke
12:00 P.M. ABC News
1:00 P.M. Beth Trier
3:06 P.M. Good News
4:00 P.M. Mark Michaels
5:30 P.M. Sue Cappone
6:00 P.M. ABC News
6:10 P.M. Frank Gifford Sports
6:15 P.M. Harry Reasoner
9:00 P.M. Michelle Cooke
10:00 P.M. ABC News

**WEDNESDAY**

9:00 A.M. Bob Devlin
10:00 A.M. ABC News
11:00 A.M. Randy Cail
12:00 P.M. ABC News
12:05 P.M. Marvin Gardens
2:00 P.M. ABC News
2:05 P.M. Nazarath
3:06 P.M. Good News
5:30 P.M. Glen Johnson
6:00 P.M. ABC News
6:10 P.M. Frank Gifford Sports
6:15 P.M. Harry Reasoner
7:30 P.M. WNEK at Large
10:00 P.M. ABC News
10:05 P.M. Betsy Huston

**THURSDAY**

9:00 A.M. Sue Abraham
10:00 A.M. ABC News
11:00 A.M. Ron Figueras
12:00 P.M. ABC News
1:00 P.M. Bob Perrotta
2:00 P.M. ABC News
2:05 P.M. Ruth Singer
3:06 P.M. Good News
4:00 P.M. Mark Michaels
5:30 P.M. John Fitzgerald
6:00 P.M. ABC News
6:10 P.M. Frank Gifford Sports
6:15 P.M. Harry Reasoner
7:30 P.M. Rich Pesto
10:00 P.M. ABC News
10:05 P.M. Rudy Scholz

**FRIDAY**

9:00 A.M. Jeff Pringle
10:00 A.M. ABC News
11:00 A.M. Randy Cail
12:00 P.M. ABC News
12:05 P.M. Mike Zmacyaski
2:00 P.M. ABC News
3:06 P.M. Good News
3:10 P.M. Pat Cuddy
5:00 P.M. Pam Flavin

**SATURDAY**

1:00 P.M. Music of the Past
4:00 P.M. ABC News
4:06 P.M. Lou Boda Sports
4:10 P.M. Betsy Huston
5:30 P.M. Candy MacLeod
6:00 P.M. ABC News
6:06 P.M. Lou Boda Sports

**SUNDAY**

12:00 P.M. Crossroads
12:30 P.M. Beth Trier
2:00 P.M. ABC News
2:06 P.M. Lou Boda Sports
4:00 P.M. ABC News
4:06 P.M. Lou Boda Sports
4:10 P.M. Music of the Past
7:00 P.M. ABC News
7:06 P.M. Lou Boda Sports
7:10 P.M. Bob Devlin
9:00 P.M. Barry Barkinsky
10:00 P.M. ABC News

Barry Barkinsky, Operations Director

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# Political Scientists Discuss Department

Sixteen government majors and the three government professors got together recently to discuss changes and improvements that are needed in their department. Dr. Robert L. Campbell, the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences effective September 1, also attended the informal and informative meeting.

The government department chairman, Professor John Anzalotti, said the meetings on the department level, like this one, and meant to improve relations between the students and faculty. Mr. Anzalotti announced that there will be another government teacher, in September, whose specialty most likely will be public administration and state and local politics.

The students who attended the meeting feel that the new teacher will add "some variety to the department."

While the government department just as other departments are limited in the number of course offerings, Mr. Anzalotti suggested that government majors take related courses in history and economics such as Economics and Government (EC351), Urban Economics (EC361), and International Economics (EC381).

Many students complained that their classes are very large because there are many freshmen and sophomores being permitted to register by ignoring the prerequisites. It was suggested that before students be permitted to register for a 300-400 level (advanced) course that they have at least nine credits of government. One student said that "there's too much dead wood" who take many of the courses.

Other suggestions included more emphasis on preparation for graduate school or law school, better advising for freshmen, smaller classes and further meetings of students and faculty.

Dr. Lowell Day will teach part-time next year due to his recent appointment as assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences (effective September 1). In addition, Dr. Day will be the advisor to the International Relations Club.

Mr. Anzalotti will not teach any government courses next year. Instead he will teach history full time as a replacement to Dr. Jack Newlon who was appointed assistant to the president.

Dr. Robert L. Bock will teach American Political Theory (his specialty) in addition to American Government during the fall semester.

There was a strong feeling, by students, for seminar courses. Chairman Anzalotti explained that the department has tried to get a seminar course for three years but the administration has obstructed it for "economic reasons."

The next meeting has been scheduled for Thursday, April 12, at 12:30 p.m. in room 8 of the Campus Center. More will be discussed then and those who attend will set priorities by evaluating all government courses and requirements for the major. New courses and other plans will be discussed. All government majors are urged to attend.

# SAB: Do or Die

The Legislative Chairman of the Student Activities Board, Gary Peluso, explained the reorganization of the S.A.B. during a recent interview. Gary, a sophomore residing in Berkshire Hall, said the activities board was reorganized so that the board could be a more effective committee when planning student activities.

Peluso said "in the past there always seemed to be too little, too late, being produced by the board." He added that the board's "ability to reach out to the student population, both commuters and resident students, was stifled by an ineffective and cumbersome committee structure."

The new structure that the legislative committee came up with will try to promote the following principles:

I. To try to effectively reach more of the student body with its programs. 2. to create an atmosphere that will promote more students' involvement in the programming of events. 3. To present a much more varied and creative schedule of programs. 4. To use more imagination and crativity so as to have more programs utilizing on and off campus talent including faculty, students, and administration. 5. To work much more closely with the dorms and clubs so that joint programming may occur. 6. To offer a program that is not only of entertainment value but also of educational value, and finally to try and make the board a much more representative and viable way of putting together a campus wide program that will have interest and value to the student body as a whole.

Gary said that any WNEC student may become a member of the SAB simply by attending two consecutive meetings. The SAB meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 9 of the Campus Center.

The new committees and their goals are as follows:

1. **Films** — will present a more varied program utilizing all forms of the media including educational, travel and in-dorm films. This will not cancel the Sunday night film series.

2. **Contemporary Music** — will present a series of events trying to get all forms of music to presented on campus.

3. **Concerts** — will sponsor at least one major concert with the hope of presenting a series of small mini concerts during the semester.

4. **Lectures** — will offer as many lectures and events that it possibly can utilizing all available sources on and off campus. (faculty, sports, political ect.)

5. **Performing Arts** — will attempt to bring any and all performing arts to the campus at the lowest possible cost, in the hope that exposure to these events may stimulate interest.

6. **Traditions** — will include Homecoming, Orientation, Parents' Day and Winter Weekend. These events may be altered but will try to keep the same people interested while trying to make them more agreeable to the student body.

7. **Innovative programing** will involve arts, skills, crafts, travel, and outdoor recreation. This committee will have much leeway in trying to present these and other programs at a low cost.

WNEC wilf have one major concert in the fall semester, according to Gary. In addition there will be a contemporary music series including jazz, folk, gospel, and contemporary music. He said that he has "high hopes" of being able to use the new

Continued on page 8

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan*

*'Strongest Team in Three Years'*

# Coach Downes Optimistic About Baseball Season

by Steve Hurley

The Western New England College baseball team has returned from a week of spring training, not triumphantly, but with the satisfaction that they practiced together for the first time and now realize the potential they have to be winners. The baseball oriented week of practice and games was held at the Southern Headquarters of the National Little League Association in St. Petersburg, Florida.

The Golden Bears took on C.W. Post, St. Petersburg Junior College, Husson College and St. Francis College of Brooklyn. The first two games against Post and St. Petersburg are nothing to brag about as the team lost 13-1 and 7-0. The one run with Post came in the second inning when freshman catcher Dave Boino sliced the ball over the left field fence.

In the next two days, the Bears played Husson and St. Francis and lost both, 8-3 and 4-0. The Husson game was close up to the last inning when the score was tied at 3-3. But with Bears errors and a couple of well placed singles by the hustling Husson peopfe, they took advantage and did something in their half of the inning. Our three runs were scored in the first inning when Kip Fuller slashed one over the fence bringing in Boino, who had taken a base on balls. The final run of that game was brought in the sixth inning on a Bruce Hambro single that sent in Gary LaPerle, who reached base through an error.

So how do the statistics look after a week of spring practice? Bruce Hambro leads the batting averages with a .428, followed by Fuller and LaPerle hitting .222. The team batting average, and this is only a preliminary figure, is .135. The team fielding average is a very respectable .901.

In the win-loss column, the team did not do well. But, according to head coach William Downes, he feels confident about the season, despite the poor stats. "I believe that this will be the strongest team in my three years with WNEC baseball, even though we didn't win a game in Florida. The team showed steady improvement throughout the week in the areas of executing ground plays and their hitting abilities. We were hitting and playing good baseball when we left."

"The pitching staff will be a major contender in the league (the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association). We will stack up in the league fairly decent and hopefully be playing above par after playing the top flight teams we played in Florida.

"Our first week of the season will be a real test as we play eight teams in seven days. After that week, we will have a good idea on how we match up with the other teams," stated the young head coach.

# Tennis Season Begins

The varsity tennis season opens this week with a match against AIC here at 2:00 on April 13. See and cut out the spring schedule of tennis matches.

Last spring we were 2-3. This year 2nd year Coach Bill Sweeny, principal of Commerce High, will probably have on his team four-year men Mitch Feller and Jay Lukovitch, Rich Renert, back for his third year, Brad Muller, Bryan Tasseneri, Chuck McClay, Mike Zmaczynskl, Duncan Macomber, Jim Wheater, Steve LeBroad, and Dwight Wildman.

Each match consists of six singles events and three doubles events. Each event consists of winning two out of three six game sets, with the nine point tiebreaker rule in effect, in case a set should end in a 6-6 tie. In that case, the player who wins the next five of nine serves wins the set.

The tennis team has actually been preparing for the spring season since last fall when we had our first preliminary fall schedule. Through the winter months, to the beginning of April, Feller, Lukovitch, Renert, and Muller had the opportunity to play a few hours each week at the Wilbraham Tennis Club on Boston Road. The players appreciate this extra time as a means to keep them in condition and to improve their game. It looks like an exciting tennis season ahead.

## *Spring Sports Schedule*

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | **BASEBALL** | | | |
| April 14 | Saturday | Hawthorne College | (2) | H | 12:00 p.m. |
| April 17 | Tuesday | New England College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 18 | Wednesday | AIC | (1) | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| Aprif 19 | Thursday | Curry College | (2) | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 21 | Saturday | Nasson College | (2) | A | 12:00 p.m. |
| April 24 | Tuesday | New Hampshire College | (2) | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| | | **TENNIS** | | | |
| April 13 | Friday | AIC | | H | 2:00 p.m. |
| April 17 | Tuesday | North Adams State College | | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 18 | Wednesday | AIC | | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| April 23 | Monday | Keene State College | | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| | | **GOLF** | | | |
| April 12 | Thursday | AIC | | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 17 | Tuesday | Roger Williams College | | A | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 19 | Thursday | AIC | | H | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 23 | Monday | Keene State College | | H | 1:00 p.m. |

# Actors Browne and Zerbe Perform

by Jerald Silverhardt

WNEC was proud to have on April 4 Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe perform "Behind The Broken Words," which was attended by 189 people.

"Behind The Broken Words" was the most dynamic theatre piece that has been brought upon this campus. From the moment both actors, Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe, came in front of the audience and spoke the words of e.e. cummings one knew what he was to expect. Never have f seen a more relaxing show that was presented by, in my opinion, two of theatre's most prominent actors. Both Browne and Zerbe were able to create an evening of total rapport with the audience — from the Juntman's Obbligato, by Gerlinghetti, to the beautiful words of Edna St. Vincent Millay.

Prior to the evening's performance, Roscoe Lee Browne and Anthony Zerbe conducted what was to be a workshop, but what turned out to be a rap session — one that was very informative to all who were there. Roscoe talked about the black person in films today and what his opinions were. He and Zerbe also commented on what they thought the difference was between stage acting and screen acting. They commented that in making a film you don't shoot in sequence. For example, the first day of shooting you might play a death scene, and 20 days later you might be in a wedding scene — stressing how it is for them to remember how you reacted from one scene to another. But on stage, all is in sequence.

Of Roscoe Lee Browne's many credits, they include "The Liberation of L.B. Jones," and his most recent film, "The World's Greatest Athlete." Of his many TV appearances, they include "The Flip Wilson Show," "All In The Family" and "Sanford and Son."

Anthony Zerbe has appeared on stage in "The Devil and Crystal Fox," "Moon Beseiged" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with actress Salome Jens. His film appearances include "Will Renny," "The Liberation of L.B. Jones" and "They Call Me Mister Tibbs." TV appearances include "Cannon," "Ironside," "Mannix" and "Mission: Impossible."

# Franklin Comedy Film Series

The Franklin Hall House Council is bringing to you absolutely free a Friday Night Comedy Film Serie that will brighten up your whole weekend. We feel that humor is an essential characteristic to a full college life and that is why we are filling every Friday night from now till the end of school with the best of comedy.

What's more, we do not plan to show just one hilarious flick a night, but two and sometimes three laugh-filled reels and all for nothing. You need only show up. The schedule of upcoming films is unbelievable and goes something like this:

4/13/73: "Great Race"
4/27/73: "Eternal Tramp," "Music Box" and "Brats"
5/ 4/73: "Three Stooges in Orbit" and "Three Stooges Around the World in a Daze"

Stay tuned for further announcements. These films are guaranteed to get you off, so mark them down and plan to show up.

**The Director of Housing has announced that the present resident assistant's job will be abolished for the upcoming academic year. In their place will be one resident advisor in each dorm. If you are interested in one of the positions, please contact Mr. Bells Iale (even if you applied before) by Friday.**

# Students Support Boycott

A poll conducted last week in the dining area revealed that 51% of the resident students completely support the boycott, 36% partially support the boycott, and 13% do not support the boycott and said to leave things the way they are.

Food service director Spence Green said that "personally I am for the boycott but I do not think it will do any good." He added that over the past year meat prices have gone up an average of about 30% with some prices going up as high as 50%.

About 280 students filled out a questionnaire in the survey conducted by Mr. Green in order to find out how the students feel about the meat boycott.

Green said that the food service will provide at least one meatless item at mealtime for those who wish to support the boycott.

# LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

dismissal of three faculty members.

As a member of the Student Senate, I have listened to WNEC administrators tell the Student Senate (the elected representatives of the student body) that it could not discuss the issue.

This attitude of WNEC administrators is dangerous to the welfare of the student body because after all, it is the students who are most affected by the instructors hired at this institution. It is only logical therefore for the administration to give some reason to either the Student Senate or the student body as a whole concerning the dismissal of these three faculty members.

Jay Moynihan
Student Senator

---

President Herman:

Recently it has come to my attention that Dan Gordon, Joyce Kowalewski, and Sandy Dunker are not to have their contracts renewed. At present, I am unaware as to the reasoning behind this decision. In the near future I would therefore expect to see a printed statement from your desk showing justification for dismissal.

If the administration has evidence to show valid cause for their removal from the College society, then there should be no objection to publication of that information. However, in the event that the administration fails to provide the valid consideration for discharge, then action should be taken immediately to have these individuals reinstated!

Yours truly,
Jeffrey T. Sands

---

To whom it may concern:

Come next fall the Western New England faculty and administration will be missing three of its members: Dan Gordon, Joyce Kowalewski and Sandy Dunker. I personally have not had the two professors, but I have worked with Sandy and found it very satisfying. She has worked hard this year and I feel that she has contributed much to the school. Also, if a cut has to be made, why hit such a vital spot as the counselling center. For some unknown reason, however, the administration is not rehiring them because they need to cut their budget.

The Student Senate was told by Dr. Campbell that it is none of their business why these three were chosen, and he says that a Supreme Court ruling says so. This may be true, but I'd first like to see that ruling. I think that the students should have a say in the judgement of who stays and who leaves. I doubt that any of the administration has even sat in classes of these two professors or have been to any of Sandy's workshops. How can they judge if they are good or bad? When things like this happen It reminds me of a military organization and I had too much of that. We are students paying for an education and we should have some say in who is let go and who is not.

I only hope that the students who are fighting for this right will continue to fight and that others will join. I also hope that some of the faculty will join us. With this help I think that we can break through these walls we run into and better this school in many ways. Don't let the administration be the total judge and jury in matters such as this.

A concerned student,
John Voss

# S.A.B.

Continued from page 7

Rathskeller as a source of programing.

Happy hours, mini concerts, biweekly feature length movies, parties and events in the dorms working with the Interhall Council, and many other activities are looked forward to next year.

When the Student Senate purchases the busses, Gary said, the SAB will be able to plan days in the country, weekend trips, and other outdoor events.

The hard working legislative chairman said that "the new SAB is open and looking for new and creative ideas." He followed by saying that he would "very much like to see students stand up at this time and present their gripes and their ideas to the activities board." Gary concluded by asserting that "this is your chance to make the SAB responsive to your wishes." Join the SAB.

# What Good is a Major in Sociology?

by Al Clarke
Assistant Professor
of Sociology
Western New England
College

**(Part one of a two part series — Part two will be in the next issue.)**

*Photo by Eberle*

**Professor Al Clarke with some of his students.**

Students continuously ask me, "What good is a major in sociology?" Sometimes it's, "What can you do with a sociology major?" Such questions have forced me to think through some of the possibilities and I would like to share my thinking with anyone who is interested. These remarks are addressed to undergraduate students, preferably in the freshman or sophomore years, but obviously, may be of help to juniors and seniors as well. I say this because, so much of what one is able to do with a sociology major depends on the personal skills, abilities and resources that a sociology major will master during his college career. Stated differently, a student cannot do anything with a sociology major — he can do a great deal with his skills, abilities and resources. That means that the undergraduate must be working on himself rather than for a piece of paper called a college degree.

What are the ways an undergraduate sociology major can work on himself? I think there are about four ways which are about equal in importance. One resource that will be required is an awareness of multiple levels of social consciousness. An adequate level of expertise in this area would, at the minimum, consist of a knowledge of the kinds of interpersonal and interactive relationships that are to be found between individuals and human groups; that is, some enhanced ability to interview, observe, etc., from the respondent's frame of reference. One must understand and be able to compensate for the differences, say, between imputation, empathy, verstehen, and so forth. One would have to learn how to listen while suspending judgement. In sum, one would, ideally, be skilled in the humanistic perspective, which is a great deal more than merely saying, "I am a humanist." Talk is cheap; the ability of seeing past social facades is what is needed.

Another resource that will help our "Bachelor of Sociology" is a rather complete awareness of social problems. I mean by this, factual knowledge about such phenomenon as war and collective violence, poverty, racism, the population, the city, dissent and protest, mental health, crime, and so forth. A great deal of factual knowledge is available to the sociologist in these areas that files in the face of common sense. If a graduate leaves his college career without the facts of social welfare, racism, etc., then that graduate lacks definite sociological data — and furthermore, such an individual is committed to the same "common sense" that produced such problems in the first place.

A third ability that is clearly required is a knowledge of social structure and social processes. If our sociology major does not understand something about the glue that holds society together, the illusionary quality of society, the processes of socialization, and so forth, then he is unprepared to understand the world at large, the world in which he will soon find or fail to find both autonomy and intimacy. In short, if he does not understand social theory and sociological concepts, he is again committed to cherishing certain common sense ignorances as eternal verities.

The last, but by no means any less important, is a mastery of sound methodologies and related research skills. The sociology major should be, in effect, a systems expert, perhaps a systems engineer in the realm of the social. He must know how, where, and when to choose between nominal, ordinal, interval, and ratio scales. He must know when a questionnaire, an interview, a Guttman scale, a Chi Square, path analysis, or whatever, is appropriate. He must know how to use the computer, the calculator, and the typewriter. He must know how to use the library, including journals and government publications. Without these skills he cannot do sociology — the best he can hope for is crackerbarrel philosophy or, perhaps, rather poor science fiction.

What can one do with a sociology major? Nothing. What can one do with these personal resources? Many, many things. However, before looking at these things, let us consider one more roadblock to doing sociology. This is the problem of the individual's wants and desires.

I think it is important for the sociology major to know something about himself **before** he commits himself to an occupation or avocation. Each human being forms his own frame of reference as he moves through life so I cannot say that one frame of reference is any better than any other — each is equally valid. What I can say, in fact insist upon, is that each of us had better damn well know something about his own, and how it is related to those other, equally valid, frames of reference. Do you know what your psychological wants and desires, such as happiness, love, knowledge, etc., are; what material things such as money, a home, a car, etc., are necessary to you; and finally, what other things, such as service, ethics, helping humanity, etc., will you require? There are no right answers to these questions, but there are answers, and I think you have to know something about your idiosyncratic answers.

Let us now assume that our ideal-typical sociology major has the personal resources outlined above, and that he knows something about his wants and desires. Now we can rephrase the question from what to do with a sociology major to what to do with sociological skills, abilities, resources, and personal desires. Broadly speaking, there are three things one can do. They are: (1) do the conventional thing of going on to graduate school, (2) do the establishmentarian thing of seeking out a position in some already organized formal organization or association, or (3) do the unconventional thing. These three are not, in actual fact, mutually exclusive; it is only useful to so typify them for heuristic purposes.

Conventionally, since what sociologists **do** is research and professing, to do sociology in the strict sense means at least four and perhaps as much as seven or eight more years of graduate school. If you wish to become a professor of sociology, let us face the fact that a master's degree is very restricted. So if you plan to go on to graduate school, you should also plan to complete the Ph.D. in sociology. Even so, Ph.D.'s are finding it more and more difficult to secure teaching and research prositions in universities and colleges. About 80% of existing sociology Ph.D.'s are now in colleges and universities; the remainder are mostly working in research areas of industry and government, and I expect the latter trend to increase in the years ahead.

# Amnesty

Continued from page 5

**fraggers, mutineers, etc.** forced our policy to change by February, 1968. When Lyndon Johnson resisted requests for an injection of 200,000 more troops and opted for limited bombing halt and negotiations, when Richard Nixon began to slowly withdraw troops relying on the South Vietnamese to die and the U.S. to operate from the "relative" safety of bombers, the actions of obstreporous members of the armed forces had borne fruit. The desertions and other actions that brought disciplinary procedures against servicemen probably saved the lives of many future infantrymen who were not committed to battle and not sent to Vietnam. When the South Vietnamese army proved incapable of winning the war our government accepted a ceasefire leaving the situation in South Vietnam still fluid but with us out of there. The point is that these deserters and mutineers may have been the most important reasons why less Americans died between 1970 and 1973 than in previous years, and why we finally have signed a cease-fire. What reason is there to force them to live in exile the rest of their lives? The American people didn't know the truth; Congress, when It learned the truth was unwilling to act. It was left to potential soldiers and actual soldiers to take the most important actions that helped bring our involvement in this war to an alleged end (alleged because who knows what Nixon is planning). I say they deserve our thanks. Amnesty means forgiveness, but there is nothing to forgive. Nixon and lesser criminals may never have to answer for their actions but they are the only ones in need of forgiveness.

The Westerner

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*Mr. Veronesi would like academic bankruptcy policy*

# Veronesi Comments On The Faculty Senate

by Noal Solomon

"The faculty or any employee of the college does not have a right to hire their boss," according to engineering professor Richard R. Veronesi. Veronesi, who is also chairman of the Rules Committee of the Faculty Senate, said this when he noted that the Faculty Senate on April 2 voted to "express to the President of the College its dissatisfaction with the procedure recently followed in the appointment of a Vice-President for Academic Affairs and a Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences."

Mr. Veronesi said that the move by the Faculty Senate was "unfortunate" because "I feel that you praise in public and you admonish in private." He added that "no useful purpose could be obtained after the fact — what's done has been done."

Veronesi noted that "if it was known that a vacancy was to occur to a deanship a search committee could be formed in order to make a recommendation to the administration in the selection of the academic dean." A search committee has been used before at Western New England when Dean Lemmon of the School of Engineering was selected.

The Faculty Senate recently voted, 8-7, to turn down a proposal to change the present grading system to an "A," "B," "C," "D," and no record of failures system. The faculty members representing the School of Engineering were all against the grading system change. The faculty members representing the School of Business were split on the grading change. For the change were the faculty members representing the School of Arts and Sciences. The Dean of Students, Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., voted against the change.

Senator Veronesi, who is up for reelection this month, said that is his responsibility as chairman of the Rules Committee to see that the rules and procedures are followed. He said that "It is recommended that the proper procedure be followed at all times so that the legality of any motion can never be questioned."

He tried to explain some of the confusion and time wasted at many Faculty Senate meetings by saying that "because Roberts' Rules (of order) are complex there are often many interpretations as to the procedure that should be implemented in a given situation."

Mr. Veronesi said that "the College should have first claim on the working time of faculty members during the normal academic year." He said this in reference to a motion that was made and defeated at the April 2 Faculty Senate meeting. The motion read as follows:

The College has first claim on the working time of the individual during the normal academic year. Outside employment of a regular nature, consulting or other professional work, must have the prior approval of the appropriate Dean. Such activity, not associated with WNEC, should not exceed the time and effort required to teach a single, three-credit course per semester.

The motion failed because it was felt that there are a few faculty who have "part-time" jobs besides their "full-time" teaching load. Sometimes these jobs are necessary to compensate for the relatively low pay of teachers here at Western New England. However, it is felt that nevertheless teachers should not be on the campus only to teach their courses. Teachers should be available so that their students may contact them if necessary.

The Faculty Senate voted to recommend to the administration that every full-time faculty member will receive an annual review of his or her achievements, accomplishments, performances and goals, as well as both the faculty member's and the institution's performance expectations for the next year. This review will take the form of a conference

Professor Richerd Veronesi

with the applicable chairperson and dean. All three will then agree to draft a memo of understanding summarizing the major agreements and/or diverse viewpoints of the review. The memo, signed by all three parties, will be filed in the personnel files of the faculty member, maintained by the appropriate school, with a copy presented to the chairperson and the faculty member. This review will take place prior to the normal date for issuance of ensuing year contracts or statements of salary conditions.

Mr. Veronesi said that he thinks the proposal made by Mr. Bruce Taylor, chairman of the Admissions Committee, is an "excellent recommendation." The motion for the admission of students after the junior year of high school was passed by the Senate.

The Faculty Senate recommends that the Director of Admissions be permitted and encouraged to seek out and accept applications from students who have completed the junior year of high school. These students must be well qualified as measured by high school average, "B" or better and Scholastic Aptitude Test

*See Faculty Senate on page 3*

*Other races held*

# Gima Wins Senate Presidency

Preston Gima and Marc Cyr won their reelection as President and Vice-President in elections which were held on April 10th. Gima and Cyr won an easy victory over their opponents, Jay Moynihan and Paul Goddu. Of those eligible to vote in this election fewer than thirty percent bothered to vote. Gima and Cyr received 161 votes and Moynihan and Goddu received 98 votes. There were three write-in votes for the presidential race.

When Gima was asked "how does it feel to be reelected," he responded by saying: "To tell you the truth, reelection is the greatest award a person can receive. It's a sign of confidence."

Preston said that he felt it was going to be "a lot closer race and that the margin of victory is a self-satisfying one." Gima added that "I hope I can justify the confidence that was shown" for him.

President Gima said that the only new policy change in the new Senate will be that all alternates will have to sit on at least one standing committee "in an effort to involve the alternates more."

Preston will be graduating next year and his vice-president for two terms, Marc Cyr, when asked if he would run for president next year responded by saying that "I can't say that I haven't thought about it but it's something that I'd have to consider in the future." Cyr added that "the best person to hold that office is one with experience in that office."

Jay Moynihan, who was a commuter representative on the Senate before running for president, lost that position because he ran for president. Jay said that he would still "like to be active on Senate committees."

In the sophomore class representative race Richard Slobody (alternate Dave Discala), Nile Shipka (alternate Mark Hansen), and John Voss (alternate Chip Williams) won election to the Senate.

In the junior class Gail Kashishian (alternate Brad Abramson), Anita Van Derwerken (alternate Paulette Robbins), and Barry Barkinsky (alternate Tom Somerville) won election.

Jeffrey Pringle (alternate Richard Renert), Betsy Huston (alternate Stephen Szczepanek), and Debra Kashdan (alternate Therese Labine) won election as senior class representatives to the Senate.

There were four commuters on the ballot and all four got elected. They are Brian Scott (alternate William Morris), Ann Murphy (alternate Dean Goodwin), Donald Cantlin (alternate Charles Perrakis), and Anthony Correia (alternate Michael Fedoras).

For the School of Arts and Sciences, Raymond Mulligan (alternate Michael Robinson) and Fran Schultz (alternate Thomas Foster) won election as representatives.

Barbara Gaffney (alternate Andrea Kreitzman) and Peter Garafalo (alternate William Clark) won election as representatives of the School of Business Administration.

Edward Kossar (alternate Fred Van Wort) won reelection as the School of Engineering representative.

Senior representative said upon her reelection to the Senate that "I am very glad that I was reelected and I feel that the three senior reps will work well together." She added that she would like to see graduation next year be "something to be interesting and beneficial to the students and not only something that the administration likes."

Arts and Sciences Rep. Fran Schultz aald that "with the present Senate I feel that we can accomplish a lot."

Student Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in room 9 of the Campus Center. Everyone ia welcome to attend.

# De Paula Elected Alumni Trustee

Joseph A. DePaula of Baldwin, N.Y., who will be a May graduate of Western New England College, has been elected by his senior classmates to represent them on the College's Board of Trustees for the 1973-74 academic year, It was announced by College President Beaumont A. Herman.

DePaula, who receives his B.A. degree in government at the WNEC Commencement May 20, will become the fourth graduating senior to sit on the Board of Trustees since the plan was begun in 1970.

DePaula will succeed Fred M. Brody of Elizabeth, New Jersey.

As an undergraduate at WNEC, DePaula served as Editor-In-Chief of the campus newspaper, "The Westerner," a semi-weekly student publication. He was also chairman of the Student Senate Election Committtee, which supervises student government election procedures.

DePaula is also a member of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. His future plans are, as yet, uncertain.

*Gima, Huston, and Solomon receive highest distinction*

# Student Senate Awards

by Theodore R. Zern
Director of Student Activities

On May 1, 1973 the Student Senate will recognize those students, faculty, and staff who have rendered outstanding service to the Student Association and the college community during the 1972-73 academic year. The awards will be presented at the College's annual awards banquet to be held at 6 p.m. in the Campus Center, at which time Dr. Beaumong A. Herman will deliver the keynote address.

The foremost award to be presented will be the Student Association's Merit Award which will be given to those students whom the Senate named as having rendered outstanding service to the college community. These individuals have consistently shown a sincere dedication and commitment to serving Western New England College. Receiving this award will be Preston Gima, Betsy Huston, and Noal Solomon. This award is the highest distinction that the Student Senate can bestow.

Four faculty and staff will also be singled out by the Senate, not only for their singular accomplishments but also for the many sacrifices they have made in working with the students of the College. In this way, the Student Senate expresses their gratitude for dedicating themselves in a most unusual way. Named to receive this award were Theodore R. Zern, Director of Student Ativities; Charles C. Schroeder, Director of Counseling Services; Keith J. Newlon, Assistant Professor of History; and Mrs. Filomena Ianello, Secretary to the Director of Student Activities.

The Senate will also present Certificates of Recognition to eleven students who have been designated as deserving special recognition due to their enthusiasm and efforts on behalf of the Student Association. Marc Cyr. Joseph DePaula, Marc Fischman, Stephen Hurley, Debra Kashdan, Jeff Kravitz, Jay Moynihan, Ray Mulligan, Eileen Nichots, Gary Peluso, and Jerald Silverhardt will all be awarded this special thanks for work well done. Food service director Spencer Green will receive a token of appreciation from the Senate.

*Happy Passover and Happy Easter*

# Editorial

## Administrative Mistake?

In the past two issues of The Westerner there have been a handful of articles by students at this college who incorrectly have said that the college administration "is making a mistake" by not renewing the contracts of certain faculty members and that the administration is "hurting the academic environment by letting these individuals go."

What these students must realize is that just because a non-tenured teacher does not get his contract renewed does not necessarily mean that he is an ineffective teacher. The college simply wants to hire a better qualified individual. When the administration does this they are not hurting the academic environment but they are trying to improve the college.

It happens to be in the three instances where the contracts have not been renewed that none of the three positions is scheduled to be refilled. Perhaps because no one will be hired in their place the administration feels that the college is overstaffed in those areas.

The Academic Vice-President, Dr. Robert L. Campbell, has recently said that "a significant consideration" in determining why a teacher is not rehired is formal and informal evaluation of teachers by students. The administration is in favor of formal faculty evaluation by students as was done last semester at this college and will be done again on April 25th and 26th.

The administration has unjustly been accused of "hiding behind Supreme Court decisions" because they have not made public the reasons why the three contracts have not been renewed. Little do these students know that a decision of the United States Supreme Court prohibits the college from discussing why a contract will not be renewed. This is not hiding behind the highest Court; it is just following the law. And besides, I hardly think that the faculty members concerned would want the administration to discuss the reasons publicly.

For a further clarification of this matter read President Herman's column, "From The Corner Office."

**Noal Solomon**

## From The Corner Office

by President Beaumont A. Herman

This issue of The Westerner presents a timely occasion for comments on the procedure involved in the hiring, promotion, and non-reappointment of faculty members. It is timely because of a petition which has been presented to me presumably in behalf of three persons who have not been reappointed for the coming academic year.

Normally at Western New England and, in most colleges, the initiative to hire or reappoint instructors is taken not by the President but by members of the academic department involved. In the case of a chemistry instructor for example, the President (unless he were himself a chemist) would not presume to speak with any authority on the professional qualifications of the person involved; he would defer to the members of the Chemistry Department. The President would be involved in the overall plans of the Chemistry Department, however, to the extent that these plans affected the entire institution.

In the case of the faculty members with whom the recent petition was concerned, let me point out that this decision was not initiated by the President. The procedure at this College, and in most colleges, is for the senior members of a department and the Department Chairmen to make recommendations for reappointments or non-reappointments to the Dean of the School. The Dean then makes recommendations to the Academic Vice-President and the President. These recommendations are not made lightly, and the President would have to have strong countervailing reasons for overriding them.

My second point in the case at issue is that the faculty members were not "dismissed" as the petition alleges. The persons involved were employed on one-year contracts, and the contracts were not renewed. There is a real difference. Dismissal would imply that the work of the instructors involved was unsatisfactory, and no such implication is being made. At the end of a one-year contract, either the instructor or the College has the option not to renew it; quite often the instructor exercises the option; in this instance the College exercised the option.

Because of both ethical and legal reasons I cannot comment on the reasons for the non-reappointment of any particular person. I can state that many considerations are usually involved in a decision on appointment or reappointment. Student opinion is an important consideration, but only one. For example, if the College is forced by lack of enrollment in a particular field to eliminate a position, the mere fact that an instructor is popular and considered excellent could not be the deciding factor. (In the instance of the three persons under consideration, none of the three positions is scheduled to be refilled.)

This College, like most colleges, usually has to weigh such matters as the overall direction of the College; the projected enrollment of the entire institution and the expected distribution of students within the total enrollment; the future plans of a particular department and how any individual fits into these plans; the judgement of a faculty member's peers and his organizational superiors as to his potential growth; and, quite importantly, the implications of tenure requirements.

Let me reiterate that the decisions made this year were not made without serious deliberations as to what was best for the College; they were made by those persons legally and professionally responsible, and I support them. I have been criticized at times for alleged failure to involve faculty adequately in personnel matters. In this case I have acted strictly in accord with procedures outlined by the faculty.

## WNEC Professor Researches Impulsive Children

"Impulsive children make more errors than reflective children," according to Mr. John Silvestro, a teacher in educational psychology at WNEC since 1970. In a recent interview Mr. Silvestro talked about his Ph.D. dissertation topic as well as his current position as Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Professor Silvestro's doctorste thesis is on "Training in Low Evaluative Brainstorming and Specific Convergent Production and Its Effect On Impulsive and Reflective Children."

Mr. Silvestro devised two treatments to determine the effect on impulsivity and reflectivity on tests that have many response alternatives. For one of the tests a picture is shown to students individually and they have to individually choose the correct picture from among six similar pictures (the original is included).

"The impulsive child will choose an alternative picture very quickly resulting in a much higher rate of error." While the reflective child takes a longer time in selecting the correct picture he makes fewer errors than the impulsive child.

Silvestro says "it is important for a student to take his time. If a student is impulsive early in his education, unless the situation is corrected he will maintain this impulsivity all through his life."

Training in convergent thinking tasks will slow the learner down and this will result in fewer errors in test taking situations. Convergent thinking tasks require the learner to give one correct response to a set of questions.

Professor John Silvestro

Another kind of thinking task which has the opposite effect of convergent thinking tasks is called brainstorming. In this type of task the learner is encouraged to give as many possible responses to a question or a problem situation.

One example of brainstorming is to ask a student "how would things be different if people didn't have to go to sleep any more?" Some possible responses that children have given are that the pajama and mattress factories would go out of business, people would watch more television, etc.

Mr. Silvestro is also studying the effect of "anxiety over errors on impulsive and reflective children." "If a student experiences failure he should be more reflective on a subsequent test due to the fear which failure arouses. Conversely, students who experience perfect or near perfect success on a test may not be as cautious on a subsequent test and may therefore display more impulsive tendencies."

For the past three years Mr. Silvestro has been the director of the educational block (student teaching) program at WNEC.

As of September 1st he will vacate his position as the Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in order that he may teach full-time. Mr. Silvestro said that his administrative role has been "a challenging and worthwhile experience. However, there is much more freedom and creativity in classroom teaching, and not being a bureaucrat in nature, I look forward to full-time teaching duties.

"One of the big problems in my position has been trying to please all of the people all of the time. Many times I have been torn between enforcing administrative policies and at the same time trying to satisfy the interests and needs of students. It is very difficult to achieve both these ends. Overall, though, I have enjoyed my interaction with the students of the School of Arts and Sciences," said Silvestro.

His memberships include the American Psychological Association, the American Educational Research Association, and the American Association of University Professors.

Silvestro received his B.A. degree from Boston College and his M.S. degree from the Pennsylvania State University. He is currently working toward his Ph.D. degree also from The Pennsylvania State University.

*Freshmen to register first*

## Orientation Program Revised

Next year's orientation program will be different than in the past, according to Debbie Kashdan, the chairman of the Orientation Committee. Debbie said that the upperclassmen serving as orientation assistants will serve a combined role of an orientation assistant and upperclass advisor. The orientation assistants will be with a group of about 10 new students and hopefully a faculty advisor. This faculty member will continue to advise these new students after orientation.

The orientation assistants will help the new students in their groups, plan their sehedules and he will help the students after orientation.

The program was developed at Ohio University. Every week for the first six weeks of the semester the groups will meet separately. The groups will discuss topics such as sidewalk communication, friendship, depression, how the students feel about college and what they expect from college. The program is designed to show the new student that many of his problems and the new things that he'll be facing are not unique to him alone.

Upperclassmen who will be serving in the program do so because they want to help the new students.

The freshmen will be integrated with the upperclassmen in the dormitories next semester. Having freshmen live with other freshmen, as was done this year, wasn't very successful.

There was a change in registration for next semester. The Student Senate recently voted to permit freshmen to register before upperclassmen. This was done because of the many problems that freshmen had during registration because they registered last.

Debbie said that just because freshmen are going to register first it doesn't mean that graduating seniors will be deprived of any courses they need to graduate. Freshmen will register first only during the fall semester. In January the upperclassmen will register first. Dean's list students will register after the freshmen in September.

If you are interested in becoming an orientation assistant, please contact Debbie Kashdan (Windham Hall, room 104) or the Student Activities office.

*The Westerner notes with sorrow the death of Dr. Kenneth A. MacLeod, 71, former Associate Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.*


**The Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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*Office 29 Bellamy Road Phone 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131*

# Outstanding Educators Announced

Four Western New England College faculty members have been chosen Outstanding Educators of America for 1973. Nominated earlier this year for this national recognition, they were selected on the basis of their professional and civic achievements.

Honored with the selection were Dr. E. Louis Raverta, professor of accounting and chairman of the department of accounting and finance; Henry J. Bazan, associate professor of business and chairman of department of management; Laurence R. Paquette, assistant professor of statistics and data processing; and Dr. Lawrence H. Nath, professor of business administration.

Outstanding Educators of America is an annual awards program honoring distinguished men and women for their exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in the field of education.

Nominations for the program are made by the officials of colleges and universities, including presidents, deans and department heads. Their selection guidelines include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Professor Raverta holds two degrees from WNEC, one in management, the other in engineering and management. He holds an MBA degree and Ph.D. from New York University and has been a member of the WNEC faculty since 1964.

Henry Bazan, a member of the WNEC faculty since 1963, holds a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut and an MBA degree from Northeastern University. He also holds an M.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Nath, a member of the WNEC faculty since 1963, is a graduate of Duke University (AB), Columbia University (MA) and the University of Kentucky (Ph.D.).

Professor Paquette, who holds B.A. and MBA degrees from the University of Massachusetts, has been on the WNEC faculty since 1965.

# Miss Grace Speaks

by Jerald Silverhardt

On April 11th, Miss Grace lectured on Metaphysics and The Subconscious and The Conscious Mind in Sleith Hall.

Born in London, England, Grace first discovered her innate ability to delve into the occult at the age of 10 when she accidentally fell into a dream-like trance and began telling her friends of things that would eventually come to pass. Her interest in palmistry eventually carried her into the areas of card reading and the act of conducting seances.

Grace has attended numerous seminars such as two seminars on Dreams at the Edgar Cayce Institute of Research and Enlightenment, and an equal number on the subjects of Metaphysics with Krishna Murti in Switzerland.

Some people present expected Miss Grace to lecture on seances and card readings; her topic, however, was The Subconscious Mind and The Conscious Mind, all which very much has to do with card readings and seances — according to Miss Grace, a very well educated woman, who spoke with poise and a beautiful English accent.

The interesting lecturer said that we are all individuals and should live in this matter, instead of collectively, following one another. "If we threw out all of our fears and really were individuals as we are meant to be we would be something so great that it would be something great to imagine." Something else that Miss Grace mentions is that, "The books we read are the books we write, meaning that we know all is, that is — our subconscious contains all knowledge, that it has to be brought out."

One of the things that Miss Grace said is, "Time is a concept of our intellect." Therefore, we have much to investigate within ourselves, to see where we stand in life.

## Faculty Senate

Continued from Page2

scores, a minimum total of 1,000 for math and verbal. In addition, they must have the recommendation of their high school principal. The admissions office will also attempt to secure a commitment from the high school that a diploma will be awarded upon successful completion of the first year at Western New England College.

Reasons why this would be attractive and advantageous to students and to WNEC:

1. For the student considering private high school for the senior year, WNEC offers greater diversity and lower tuition.

2. Many of the better high school students have by the senior year exhausted the high school offerings. This is particularly true in science and may extend to math, English, etc.

3. It will provide WNEC with some highly qualified students which we otherwise might not be able to attract.

Other factors for consideration:

1. An improved orientation system will be particularly necessary for these individuals.

2. Increased attention by advisors will be necessary in course selection and in acclimation to the environment. Perhaps required meetings at two-week intervals for the first eight to ten weeks would be necessary.

3. This is not a unique proposal. In fact, New York University is currently advertising in the New York Times for similar students in the New York area.

4. The program would offer particular appeal to area residents but should not be limited to only this group.

Professor Veronesi also feels that qualified high school seniors who are recommended by the principal of their high school should be able to take courses at WNEC and have them count for both high school and college credit.

Mr. Veronesi would like to see the Academic Standards Committee consider a proposal concerning a student's right to declare academic bankruptcy. Academic bankruptcy would permit a student, after having established an admirable academic record for at least a period of two semesters upon readmission to the college, to wipe clean his academic performance which caused him to leave Western New England. This applies to people who were dismissed from or left the college and upon returning "realized the value of an education."

He said that the meetings of the Faculty Senate are open and he invites everyone to attend the meetings that are held on the first and third Monday of every month at 4 o'clock in room 9 of the Campus Center.

# What Good is a Major in Sociology?

by Al Clarke
Assistant Professor
of Sociology

(This is the conclusion of the article which appeared in the last issue of The Westernar.)

Many students express a desire to go into social work. You must go to graduate school to be a social worker. A sociology major might get a job in a welfare office, but he will not be allowed to do social work. Usually, the masters in social work (MSW) is required; the Ph.D. in social work almost inevitably ends up teaching and doing research at some college or university. So, if you want to do social work, it's graduate school for you. Again, graduate students are accepted on the basis of their demonstrable skills and knowledge.

Let me now look at the second alternative, that is, doing the establishmentarian thing of seeking a position already established in the public or private sector. The first possibility is finding a job in a totally unrelated field. I am thinking of such jobs as office clerk, filling station attendant, shoe salesman, and so forth. In the recent past too many of the nation's sociology majors have ended up here — and I think that is unfortunate for everyone concerned. Why do our people end up here? Though the answer is complicated, at least part of the answer is they didn't develop the resources outlined above and were driven to seeking jobs where such resources were not required. Anyway, if this is your bag, the best thing to do is get yourself to the state employment office (or similar agency) when the time comes, and get the best job you can find.

If, however, you have these resources, there are a few places that are looking for sociology majors. The insurance industry is looking for skilled sociology majors to train as insurance underwriters. An underwriter is a person who studies such sociological phenomenon as the urban-rural mix and formulates procedures for financing and spliting the risk between insurance companies on, say fire insurance. Insurance underwriting is a field where one can progress and become relatively well off financially. f would expect that there will be more of these sorts of bureaucratic decisions making jobs open up to sociologists in the future.

Another area to look into is the government and the military. Civil service, law enforcement, and similar agencies at the city, state and federal levels have positions that call for sociology majors. There are not many, but they are there. The military likes sociology majors to do their planning, manpower and systems analysis — mostly, the military and the government have been relatively unsuccessful in finding people with the resources outlined above, so your chances of getting in here continue to be relatively good.

Another way to look at the public and private sector job opportunities is to examine those fields that should be (but are not) looking for sociology majors. I am thinking here of the plethora of bureaucratic positions where decisions are made that affect the economy and human welfare in general. These decisions should be made by bureaucrats that have the sociological resources enumerated above, but so far are usually not. You will have to make some decisions as to where you would like to find yourself, in civil service, in advertising, in market research, in systems analysis, or whatever, and then convince someone that you have the personal resources that they need. Let me sum this up by calling it innovative job creating.

There is at least one more area in the establishmentarian solution. Go into politics. Become a politician. Become a legislator, eventually. God knows, we need politicians with those sociological skills. If this sounds good to you, I would like to point out that it is never too early to develop a little political clout to go with those sociological resources. Politics is a good field. Potentially, there is plenty of wealth, power, and prestige for the most skillful. (Not all politicians are evil; I know many who are not; I would like to see many more with the sociological resources mentioned above.)

How about the unconventional thing? There are a number of possibilities here too — the one reservation I have is that it is only the brightest of the bright and the most creative thinkers who are likely to be able to move in this direction. For example, one could set up his own service or counseling agency. One could even incorate; it costs only a few dollars in Massachusetts. One would have to advertise on the basis of market research. One would have to secure financial stability, either through inheritance, a bank, or the government (such as a small business loan, a grant from a government agency, etc.). One could imagine enterprises in such areas as ecology, law, the aged, education, etc., or, in short, doing research and consultation that the community wants done and is willing to pay for.

There are, however, agencies in the community that might consider hiring you if you are skilled. I am thinking of various citizens' organizations ranging from Common Cause, the National Association of Welfare Recipients, the NAACP, and various Community Development Projects (such as the Holyoke Community Development Project). Many of these are well funded and well directed and others are storefront operations. Still others, such as the National Red Cross and the Scouts, verge into the more conventional solutions.

There is one last unconventional solution that you should consider. It's dropping out of the rat race. I personally consider this to be a viable solution for certain persons. Dropping out might take many forms; for example, one might become a perpetual student working in the free university movement. One could also become an artist, revolutionary, hippie, saint, or simply, unemployed. If this solution seems to have any appeal to you, read Living Poor With Style, by Ernest Callenbach.

In summary, you can't do anything with your sociology major, but there is an awesome number of options open to those with the appropriate sociological resources. The implications are clear: Learn the skills. Develop your personal resources. Take an active part in creating your career. Try to be a little more self-actualizing. Try to be a little more in command of your own self. f predict that those who simply "go with the flow" run the distinct risk of being flushed down the drain.

**Professor and Course Evaluation Questionnaires Distributed During Class On April 25 and 26**

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*Who? What? Where?*

# Greek Week

by Robert Fenton, President
Inter-Fraternity Council

Well, it's time again, this spring, for Greek Week. This is a familiar name to those who are in fraternities on campus but not so familiar a name to those who have no contact with the fraternities (I guess that's most people).

Greek Week can be summed up as an event filled with sports competition between the four fraternities on campus (ZBT, TKE, TEP, PTK). As long as I can remember, Greek Week has been the highlight of the year for fraternity competition. Generally it is a once a year thing, but in this 1972-73 school year I felt that the fraternities would appreciate two such Greek Weeks (one per semester). Well, first semester was sort of a letdown, to me anyway. No one was really up for the competition except ZBT and PTK. It's quite obvious that this type of thing won't be successful unless everyone who can participate does. For this semester I have asked the Inter-Fraternity Council what they thought of the idea of having a hundred dollar cash prize for the winner. (I learned this incentive method from my four years of marketing at WNEC.) The money was to be sponsored by the IFC. The vote was unanimously in favor. This semester we hope this cash prize will give the incentive to bring the real feel of Greek Week back to WNEC.

Greek Week will be from Monday, April 23, through Thursday, April 26. All events will start at 3 p.m. There will be a scoreboard in the Campus Center that will be updated after each event. ZBT, the winner of last semester, had better watch out because the other three will be out there hustling this semester. One hundred dollars is a nice addition to anyone's budget.

P.S. The IFC has a treat in store for those of you civilians who don't belong to a fraternity. Thursday, the last day of competition, will be started off with FREE REFRESHMENTS FOR ALL!!! You know what this means. We fraters don't drink chocolate milk! For info ask any member of any fraternity.

Who says there's no advantage to being in a frat at WNEC!

*ZBT plans marathon softball game*

# 'Growth Through Love'

You're alone. You're 14 or 15 and you have no home. You have no one to turn to and nowhere to go. What will you do? Where will you go? There are thousands of youths in Massachusetts alone who face these same questions and face them alone. These kids are deprived of the one thing they so desperately need — a home. In its place is the impersonal structure of state institutions.

Downey Side is a unique and positive alternative to the problem of homeless and neglected youth. They offer the boys and girls a permanent home. As the largest community based agency in the state, they now have 10 homes with about eight kids in each house. If enough money is raised within the next few months, Downey Side will add two more houses enabling them to serve more youngsters.

Father Paul Engel founded Downey Side in 1968 when he discovered a 17-year-old boy living alone in a one room apartment and barely making ends meet. Father Engel enlisted the help of a local schoolteacher, Margaret Downey, and proceeded to provide the boy with the healthy environment he so much needed.

The sixth annual 24 hour softball game will be played by the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to benefit Downey Side Homes. The marathon game begins on Friday, April 28, at three o'clock and ends 24 hours later at Duggan Junior High School.

The first game was played in April of 1968 by ZBT for the benefit of the Springfield Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation. With initial success, $400 was raised for this charity.

Game number two played in 1969, again for the Leukemia Foundation, proved the fraternity's concept that giving can be enjoyable as well as profitable by raising $450.

In the spring of 1970, the Jimmy Fund, sponsored by the Boston Red Sox, enlisted ZBT's efforts as they went to bat against childhood disease and raised $525.

The year 1971 saw even greater success as once again baseball gloves were taken out of storage and broken in for the children of Downey Side Homes of Springfield and raised $625.

Last year the brothers of ZBT raised $850 for Downey Side.

ZBT's softball committee chairmen Dan DelTorto and Bob Derry have announced that: "With the help of everyone in the community, including you, we hereby proclaim this year's goal of $1,500" for Downey Side Homes.

For only 25 cents anyone who desires can have a chance at bat. They will let you swing until you hit. You may choose to run the bases yourself or have a member of ZBT do the running for you. Numerous door prizes will be raffled off also.

The members of Zeta Beta Tau will man the field constantly with two traditional nine man squads, one called "HOPE" and the other called "FAITH." They said: "With scores and innings running well into the hundreds, the rivalry between the two teams will be ferocious, with the real winner being Downey Side." Help support Downey Side for their motto is "Growth Through Love."

# AKPsi Donates To Outdoor Fund

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity has donated $100 to the WNEC Outdoor Stand Fund. The money for this donation will be earned by the present pledge members of the fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi realizes that we cannot develop any tremendous enthusiasm for football, soccer, baseball and many other events held outside without adequate stands. We feel most students would like to see this project completed before this academic year ends. We have tried to help the students of this school in the past, i.e. the Used Book Sale and Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Award. We are trying to help our fellow students again, not only by contributing financially to the Outdoor Stand Fund, but also by encouraging individuals and challenging other groups to do the same.

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoan*

## Aggressiveness and Enthusiasm Are Key Factors in Upcoming Season

A week in Florida and a weekend of scrimmage games plus daily practices in all kinds of weather might prove to be the winning factors for the baseball team.

After losing four games in Florida, the Golden Bears returned to spend a weekend playing the University of Maine at Farmington at WNEC. Playing in very adverse weather, the Bears spent Saturday (April 7) afternoon in a scoreless nine inning game. After 11 innings, Farmington led 2-1 and at the end of 13 innings the score was tied 3-3. WNEC's first two runs in the 11 and 12th innings were both unearned as Frank Bozek and Mike Ahern reached first base on errors. Both men scored, one on a passed ball and the other on a sacrifice fly. The third run in the 13th was brought in on a Mike Ahern single.

Sunday afternoon, the boys got it all together and teed off on some beginner from Farmington as they picked up 5 hits and 8 runs in two innings, including a double, triple and a home run. Rick Ecker sent in two runs with his triple, followed by a walk and an error, a Gary Lonczak single for two RBI's and Frank Bozek's two-bagger for one run. Cleaning up the inning was a single by Russ Pons that brought in Bozek. After that successful inning, catcher Dave Boino stepped to the plate and slashed one past the left fielder for his trip around the bags.

Bears head coach Bill Downes expressed tremendous satisfaction in his team's first showing of some pre-season improvement. "The workouts North and South so far have pleased me and the kids are still hustling as they did before the trip. They are ready to play competitiveiy. My players have to be agressive and show some enthusiasm if they want to keep their positions. If they do, then they'll play," stated Downes.

*Kwasnoski not worried*

# RWC Beats WNEC In First Golf Match

The Spring version of the Western New England College golf team is here and hopefully will be as successful as the fall season. The Golden Bears golf team initiated a fall program and finished with a 7-1 mark, which complimented a 7-0 record a year ago.

Head coach John B. Kwasnoski recently stated, "With freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the team, we have a good chance of having another successful season and most of these players I have carried over from the fall. We had a vigorous winter of workouts and practices and I feel that the players' attitudes are winning ones. With the Roger Williams match over, the rest should be wins."

The Roger Williams match took place a week ago and the Bears lost only on a misunderstanding. Number one and two men Paul Kaweckl and John Bresnahan lost their matches with 76 and 77 scores while the RWC one-two combination hit 71 and 72 scores. However, WNEC's last three men beat RWC's last three men and comparative scores for the five players totaled 396 as compared to 395 that the Roger Williams players hit.

The finale of the season will be at Bryant College in Rhode Island for the NAIA finals on May 10th and 11th. Last year, the team finished second to Babson Institute.

# Keglers Lose Bid To Kansas City

On April 8th the varsity team bowled at the Bryant College Tournament in Cranston, R.I. The men's varsity team won 1, lost 3 to Southern Ct. State College and nailed down 2nd place in the Western Division of the Tri-State League with a 20-12 record. High men were Paul Bordwell with a 578 series, including a 211 game, Dan Vitalo rolled a 571, and Rich Cimminello had a 554 series including a 221 game.

In the championship rolloff, Lowell Tech edged out Southern Ct. State for the Tri-State Championship. They will now face the New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania champions.

**NAIA Rolloff**

Rolling off against Bryant College on Wed. night, April 11th, WNEC lost their bid to return to Kansas City as the Area VIII NAIA defenders. Led by Kari Fort's 1191 for 8 games, Western New England rolled a respectable 5492 series (3 men, 6 games each). This included games of 206 by Rick Cimminello, 211 by Ed Heath, 217 for Paul Bordwell, 212 by Dan Vitalo, 208 by Bob Ellery, as well as Fort's 236, 206 and 200 games.

Bryant College was simply too hot. Their total was 5844, which averages out to 195 per game per man. Their leading bowler, Fred Wisburn, rolled 1224, including a sizzling 648 series. Coach Burns could not remember having seen any higher series in the regional in our past seven years play than what Bryant College rolled this year. He felt that our team bowled well and for that be is proud of them. We didn't lose because our team was not putting out its best. Western New England gave them a real run for it. We were 159 pins down after the first game, but fought back to recover 140 of those pins in the second game and closed the gap to 19. It was close up until the last two games when their hot streak simply pulled them away from us.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

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The Westerner

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*Beer and wine license approved*

# Rathskeller Becomes A Reality

The beer and wine license was approved by the Springfield Beverage Commission on April 10. This approval, along with the approval of President Beaumont A. Herman and the WNEC board of trustees, will permit the opening of a rathskeller (campus bar) in September.

Plans are being made now under the supervision of the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, to design the rathskeller. Several students are helping Mr. Zern with the details which at the present time are not final.

Mr. Zern noted in a recent interview that "most tikely the hours the bar will be open as accepted by the Springfield Liquor Commission Board are: Monday-Thursday, 4 p.m.-12 midnight; Friday, 4 p.m.-1 a.m.; Saturday, 1 p.m.-1 a.m.; and on Sunday, 6 p.m.-12 midnight."

The director of student activities mentioned that about 40 students will be employed in the rathskeller. There will be three student managers, student bartenders, waitresses and waiters, cooks and maintenance positions open. Applications may be picked up in the Student Activities Office.

The rathskeller will be in the lower level lounge of the Campus Center.

In order to be served, proof of age is required. You must be at least 18 years of age and possess either a Massachusetts drivers license or a Beverage Commission identification card which may be obtained from city hall.

There will probably be two kinds of beer served between 25¢ and 30¢ a glass. In addition, there will be about three kinds of wine served. Snacks will be available in addition to soft drinks. The committee planning the rathskeller is looking into the possibility of serving pizza and grinders.

The rathskeller will be a multipurpose facility. It will not only be a place to go to drink or have a snack. There will be entertainment on weekends featuring cultural and contemporary programs.

Students have been waiting a long time for the rathskeller and it now looks like the rathskeller will become a reality and be enjoyed by all members of the college community.

Mr. Zern said that "I am highly optimistic that by using the multi-programming facility concept the rathskeller will greatly alleviate some of the holes in our social program."

*Comments on other areas before leaving WNEC*

# Taylor Says Faculty Senate Is 'Unwilling To Act'

Bruce A. Taylor, Assistant Dean, School of Business

Mr. Bruce A. Taylor, a teacher and the assistant dean in the School of Business Administration, said in a recent interview that "in many cases the faculty senate seems unwilling to act." Mr. Taylor, also a member of the senate, noted that in one recent instance there were almost as many people abstaining as there were members voting yes or no.

"I don't think the faculty senate knows what it has to do," commented Taylor. Mr. Taylor said that they do make recommendations to the administration to change different policies of the college. He added that the faculty senate is a "passive body instead of an active group." The business professors feels, however, that those on the senate are the "most active and committed in the college but they feel homstrung by the fact that they share their position on the senate with the

See Taylor
Page 3

# English Department Announces New Course Offerings

The Department of English and Humanities is planning to offer several new courses during the coming year under its "umbrella" categories of Philosophy 350 Special Topics Seminar and English 411 Special Topics Seminar. "The Special Topics" rubric provides the opportunity of enriching course offerings without committing the department to long-range, regular offerings for which there may not be sufficient clientele. The present offerings are designed to appeal to students with a wide variety of interests and majors," stated Dr. Patricia Miller, Chairman of the English Department.

The specific topics are not described in the catalog, and these particular courses will not necessarily be offered again in the near future. During the first semester, 1973-74, Dr. Phillips will offer a seminar in Philosophy of Human Nature, Wednesdays from 3:00-5:30. Second semester, Dr. Sheldon will offer a seminar in Esthetics. Dr. Jansen will offer a two-semester course in the History of the Theater, MWF 2:00. Professor Carter will offer a seminar in Literature and Music Drama during the 1973 summer session and again in the Evening Division, second semester, 1974.

Dr. Patricia Miller, Chairmen of the English Department

The prerequisites of PH 350 Philosophy of Human Nature are PH 101 or PH 102 or Junior Standing. The rationale for the course is perhaps best expressed in the following quotation from Malraux: "The greatest mystery is not that we have been flung at random among the profusion of the earth and the galaxy of the stars, but that in this prison we can fashion images of ourselves sufficiently powerful to deny our nothingness."

Dr. Phillips has provided the following description of the course: "Man's changing view of his nature has a history which is both interesting and significant for human knowledge. Every field of study consciously or unconsciously makes assumptions about the nature of man. This course proposes to examine critically such assumptions as they occur in the fields of biology, sociology, psychology, and in economic and political theory."

Philosophy of Human Nature proposes to deal with such questions as: Is there, in fact, a "human nature," or do these words refer to a useful (but changing) fiction? Do changes in our conception of human nature mean that man has no constant and unchanging essence? Or do the changing conceptions merely reflect our continuing struggle to understand a "human nature" which is either unknown or unknowable?

The prerequisites of PH 350 Esthetics are six semester hours of philosophy and permission of the instructor. Dr. Sheldon has provided the following description of the course: "This course aims at the philosophical description, analysis, and interpretation of art and of our experience of art. It is concerned with the significance of art as a part of man's life and as a type of human expression. It studies the relation between art and truth and seeks the identification and status of esthetic values. Attention is given to the relation of art to nature and to morality, politics, religion, and psychology. Emphasis in the course is placed on the arts of painting, sculpture, poetry, music, and dance."

The only prerequisite of ENGL 411 History of the Theater is sophomore standing. According to Dr. Jansen the first semester of the course will cover readings in Greek and Roman drama and in French, German, and English drama from the middle ages through the eighteenth century. It will deal with both the texts and the production techniques of the particular periods. Some plays will be heard or viewed. The second semester of the course will trace the development of modern drama from the pre-Ibsen, French well-made play to Beckett and Pinter. Changes in stage technique and philosophical attitudes will be studied. Some plays will be viewed.

There is no prerequisite except interest in the subject for ENGL 411 Literature and Music Drama. The course will explore a few major literary works and their musical adaptations. Professor Carter has provided the following tentative syllabus which is designed to lead the student from very familiar narratives and conservative musical forms to some rather exotic literary and musical experiments:

1. New Testament: Gospel Narratives of Matthew and John.
2. St. Matthew Passion (Bach); Jesus Christ Superstar; Godspell.
3. Romeo and Juliet (Shakespeare).
4. Romeo et Julette (Berlioz, Gounod); West Side Story.
5. Othello (Shakespeare).
6. Otello (Verdi).
7. Faust (Marlowe, Goethe).

See English Courses
Page 3

# Junior Wins Accounting Award

by Ann Murphy

Phil L. Ferrari was recently awarded $250 as the top ranking junior in the accounting department at WNEC. The recommendation for this award was made by the accounting department faculty. The presentation of this award was at the April meeting of the Southern New England Chapter of The Institute of Internal Auditors. Mrs. Catherine C. Meaney was present at the meeting as a representative of the college to present Mr. Ferrari to the members.

Mr. Ferrari completed primary and secondary education in the Agawam, Massachusetts Public School System, graduating from Agawam High School in June, 1970. A member of the Air Force Reserves stationed at Westover Air Force Base, Chicopee, Ma., he has served for three years with the 905th Aerial Port Flight as an Air Freight Specialist, and his current rank is staff sergeant (E5). Mr. Ferrari has been an employee at DePalma Motor Sales Company, Feeding Hills, Ma. as a new and used car salesman for the past two years. A junior at WNEC in the accounting curriculum, he has attended WNEC for entire three years of higher education. A member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Delta My Delta, a national honor society in business administration, he has a cumulative grade point average of 3.7. He is married and has a baby year a year and a half old. He now resides in his own home at 30 Memorial Park, Feeding Hills, Ma.

*Watergate and Nixon*

# Satire in the United States

by Noal Solomon

*"Incidentally, when I am the candidate, I run the campaign."*
— President Nixon, Jan. 4, 1971

*President:* Did you hear about that article written on Watergate in the Western New England College newspaper? Larry O'Brien's alma mater.
*Aide:* No, what did it say?
*President:* Some government professor told about the relationship between a campaign manager and the candidate. He said that the campaign manager usually tells the candidate about all major campaign decisions, especially those in which a lot of money is spent — like Watergate. This would mean that John Mitchell (the former Attorney General and Nixon's campaign manager) informed me about Watergate prior to its occurrence. The article went on to say that all accomplices are just as guilty as those who directly committed the crime (breaking into the Democratic National Committee headquarters) and they should be punished as such.
*Aide:* It does seem like that. Maybe the Vice-President should criticize that professor and the newspaper.
*President:* It would be nice but it would probably draw a lot of attention. As it is now that's a small college and hopefully not too many people heard about the article.
*Aide:* Don't worry, Mr. President, we could always ask for amnesty.
*President:* But what would the draft evaders say?

*Become a college teacher*

# This Beats Working

"Those who can, do; those who can't teach" is what Professor X said of college instructors today in his book **This Beats Working For A Living**. Professor X referred to his profession as being a racket and said that "the PhD has become a license to steal inasmuch as the position of college professor demands little work, less intelligence, and no courage."

The author noted that "as a professional group, college instructors probably have more feelings of inadequacy and inferiority than any similar group — which naturally they hide behind a mask of superiority."

He said that "entering graduate students often believe that intelligence is a requirement for doing satisfactory work. Rarely is this true! Actually the only requirement for acquiring a doctorate is tenacity — the ability to hang on long enough to make the professors tired of you."

With regard to the salaries of college teachers, he said, "considering their work load, professors are amazingly well paid. I should preface my remarks about salary by noting that the good professor is underpaid at any salary, while the poor one is overpaid no matter what he receives. The problem is that they both — good and bad — are paid about the same."

Most of the textbooks, professor X said are "wretchedly written, dull, ponderous — and liberal. The students' salvation resides in the fact that most do not read the things, and few of the remainder understand what they have read."

He says he writes from his "dozen and a half years as spectator and participant in the great swindle we call college teaching. And it is eminently fitting that this book should be published behind a mask of anonymity, for it dwells in several places on the cowardliness of professors and professing. In a community as close-knit as that of so-called scholars today, anonymity is necessary for me because I want to keep my job — and I might just starve to death if I had to earn my living some other way."

Editor's comment: If you don't read this book, come to college and see for yourself.

**Good Luck on Your Exams**
**Have a Good Vacation**

# WNEC Receives Grant

Western New England College has received a grant for $3700 from the National Science Foundation for undergraduate research projects, it was announced recently by President Beaumont A. Herman.

The grants, totalling over $2 million, were awarded to 155 colleges and universities and nonprofit organizations. The undergraduate research projects are designed to improve college instruction by demonstrating the superior teaching effectiveness that results from placing major responsibility for learning upon the student.

Wellen G. Davison, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the department and project director for the NSF grant, stated that two junior mechanical engineering students will work on the NSF project. They are David Wolkowicz of Westfield and Stephen LaBroad of Longmeadow. The students will work 12 weeks, full-time, pursuing an area of research of their choice.

Professor Davison said that last summer two WNEC students participated in a similar undergraduate research project on transportation at the University of Massachusetts. However, this year for the first time, WNEC will conduct its own project on campus.

Davison stated, "The students will sit down with myself and other faculty advisors and decide on what area of concern they will investigate. Also local industry will give us problems they would like investigated and students will spend time investigating these under faculty supervision."

He added that the NSF projects will be used to supplement a departmental program of senior projects in which engineering students research a wide range of problems under an independent study.

# From The Corner Office

by President
Beaumont A. Herman

In my report to the trustees of the college in July, 1966, I devoted some space to the activities and responsibilities of the faculty and stated in part:

"In addition to their instructional and counseling duties, the faculty have been active in committee work and, through group action in faculty meetings, in assisting in the setting of college policy and procedure. Acting under the terms of the bylaws which provide them with responsibility, with the approval of the president, for the academic phases of the college work, they have recommended policies in the areas of curriculum, academic standards, examinations, admissions, and extracurricular activities. As in the case of any sizable group, there is considerable variation in the degree of desire to share in overall policy; many members eagerly seek a part in the determination of policy and even in administrative functions, while others are content to confine their chief efforts to the classroom.

"While the administration in general applauds the interest of the instructional faculty in policy and in procedure, its concern is that the major energies of the faculty not be diverted from the instructional function and dissipated in management procedures which might more efficiently be handled by those for whom such responsibilities are a specific charge. We make much of the fact that Western New England is a "teaching college." It is important that by the term "teaching college" we mean something more than merely that we do not emphasize research. The lack of research activity does not automatically guarantee excellent teaching. It is my hope that the faculty will devote some of its community activity to a study of ways of improving the effectiveness of instruction."

Now, seven years later, the Faculty Senate is still concerned with the problems of improvement of teaching, and on January 6 of this year heard the report of an Ad Hoc Committee on Teaching Improvement.

I am proud of the callber of the faculty which we have been able to assemble at a college so young — proud of their abilities and pleased with their dedication. I confidently look forward, with the interest and cooperation of the students, to experiments and innovation in our instructional activities.

# Letters to the Editor

## President Nixon Comments

To The 1973 College Graduates:

I am inclined to be sparing with words of congratulations, advice, and challenge to this year's college graduates, for you hear more than enough of them at commencement time, and you are eager to turn from words to action.

From early childhood, for the most part, the classroom has been your world. Now the world becomes your classroom. The education you have gained so far is precious capital. As you invest it in the service of mankind, it will continue to grow and pay you rich dividends.

Your opportunities for service and achievement are wide. For the first time in your lifetime, the world is on the threshold of an era of lasting peace. The United States is astir with the forces of a profound renewal — social, economic, political — and reaching for new possibilities in its third century of independence.

The coming age will belong to you. America is grateful for what you are, and much in need of what you can become. I wish you Godspeed on the great adventure that lies ahead.

Richard Nixon

## Litter — Why?

To the College Community:

Have you noticed the cans, paper cups, tissues, napkins and various other assorted garbage that covers the grounds here at WNEC? Actually, I suppose the question should be, do you care?

How difficult is it to hold on to whatever it is you want to throw away until you reach a garbage can? This campus is not so big. It's only approximately a half minute walk from any one building to another on this campus, and yet people find it necessary to actually just toss the garbage and litter on the lawn! Are you really that lazy? Are you all also the first to cry that the air is not fit to breathe? True ecologists aren't you?

Yet there are a few people who are so conscious of not marring the scenery, they stamp out their cigarette butts and then put them in their pockets till they reach a garbage can. These people don't do this for praise, they do it because they have some respect for nature, and what is beautiful.

If you feel that it is necessary to snicker at such a thought, why not show what you really are, and repeat these two simple words . . . OINK! OINK!

Submitted by,
Lesley Guberman

## A Closer Union — The Ideal

Dear brothers and sisters:

I am writing to you all, in order to enlighten your life a little bit more. I have incorporated in me a new "life style" from India. I call it new because I knew nothing about what I'm about to reveal to you until my brother, Jeff, returned from a 10 month trip aboard, spending three months in Bihar, India. My brother and I talked a great deal together about his many experiences in each country he visited. His most exciting experience was living in an ashram (religious community) in Deoghar. He explained to me that by him having a spiritual leader (guru) my brother has changed all for the good. He has learned more love for his fellow man, to respect each one and much more. My brother wanted me to meet other people who felt the same way as himself about the supreme father Sri Sri Thakur. After meeting and talking with many people of whom I've never seen or heard of, I began to get interested in what they had to say about Sri Sri Thakur and their "new lives."

So, about 3-1/2 months ago I took "initiation," giving my love and soul to the supreme father Sri Sri Thakur. The reasons why I consented to take "initiation" was because I thought it could do me no harm and for the "goodness" I could receive from it. After taking "initiation" in an apartment in New York City, I was instructed to do three things every day from that day on. The three things are Jawjan, Jajan and Istavrity. In English they mean, daily meditation, a daily good deed to the environment (mankind) and giving something monetary (usually money) to the supreme father Sri Sri Thakur. I meditate for about 10-15 minutes in the morning plus the giving of istavrity before taking any food or drink. Upon exactly 30 days, I send all the money to India. To help with meditation I have been given a mantra, a word you meditate on to achieve the union with God. The most commonest word used is Om. I would like to quote from a recent letter from A. Gupta Chondhury that I received from Bihar, India: "The blessings of the Supreme Father Sri Sri Thakur are constantly being showered on us all; we can realize this through the sincerity of our attachment and devotion to him; and the only definite way is

See Page 6

*The* **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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***The opinions expressed in the signed and unsigned articles of this publication are not necessarily those of the editors unless stated as such. Nor is anything printed in this newspaper (unless noted as such) to be taken as official policy of Western New England College.***

*Published every two weeks of the academic year.*

*See You Next Semester!*

*Office: 29 Bellamy Road. Phone: 783-9224 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

*Both counselors leaving*

# Direction Unknown For Counseling Center

This has been a year of expansion for the Counseling Center but both of the counsellors who helped improve the center are leaving at the end of this semester. They are Dr. Charles Schroeder, Director of the Center, and Ms. Sandy Dunker, a counsellor.

In an interview last week, Dr. Schroeder noted that there are two ways of operating a counseling center. There is in house counseling, a "passive position," whereby the counsellors remain in their office waiting for students to come for help. The other way is an outreach model in which the counsellors become involved with the entire college community. The latter way is how the counselling center operated this year although many students came to the center for help. This year the center sponsored a human sexuality series among other things.

Throughout the year Dr. Schroeder has said that "the counseling center is not a mental health unit." It is a place where students went to rap (sometimes about their problems). The center helped those students who made use of the services.

Dr. Schroeder is leaving the college because his philosophy in how he feels the counseling center should be operated (which is an outreach model) is different from that of the college's. The counseling director was not critical of any member of the administration during the interview. He is just leaving because he feels he will be better off in fulfilling his goals at another college.

The well liked, young counsellor said "I've enjoyed the students" at this college. Schroeder added that breaking relations is one of the regrets one has when moving.

In a separate interview with Ms. Sandy Dunker, the other counsellor at the center, she said "I have found that President Herman is pretty much of an honest man and that students should talk with him about their problems."

Ms. Dunker said that the Dean of Students vacilates in his ideas concerning what will happen to the counseling center next year.

Ms Dunker was one of the three employees of the college whose contract was not renewed for next year. Even though it was thought by the students that another counsellor would not be hired in place of Ms. Dunker, "an advertisement at a student personal convention indicated that the Dean was looking for a masters' degreed, one-to-two year experienced counsellor."

Ms. Dunker pointed out: "isn't it strange that three out of our five student personnel people are leaving this year. Kind of makes one stop and think!"

Sandy Dunker got along well with the students and she said "I am glad to be leaving the administration, leaving the students is another thing."

*Housing director 'refused to be a daddy'*

# Interhall Congress To Convene

The dormitory students will have more money to spend next year, according to the Director of Housing, Dave Belle Isle. Mr. Belle Isle said that an Interhall Congress will be established to allocate the money for programs in the dorms. The budget of about $6,000 will come from the proceeds of an increase in the room fee for next year.

The room fee is going up twenty dollars. Ten dollars of that fee (per student) will go to the interhall congress and the other ten dollars will go for increased dorm costs and a special laundry fee. Beginning in September there will no longer be any coin boxes on the laundry machines and the resident students will be able to use the washers and driers free of charge.

Mr. Belle Isle, who came to WNEC last September, is leaving the college at the end of this semester. While the housing director has always welcomed students to come to his office, he has said that he "refused to be a daddy for 600 people." Some disappointed students came to his office wanting him to kick their roommates out of their room. Mr. Belle Isle refused to do this but he wanted the students to first try to solve their problems by themselves. Many students did not like this.

Being the Director of Housing isn't an easy job and even though he wants to help the students sometimes it becomes difficult because of much damage done by students in the dorms. The Housing Director, because of his role as an administrator, has to try to find out who did the damage.

The Housing Director noted that more girls are leaving WNEC than men. The freshmen will be integrated with the upperclassmen in the dorms next year. This past year freshmen were separated from the upperclassmen in the dorms.

Mr. Belle Isle is voluntarily leaving WNEC in order that he may study for his doctorate degree.

## Taylor From Page 1

administration." Taylor came to the conclusion by saying that "you end up with the administration recommending policy to the administration."

According to the faculty senate's constitution, the administration has three voting members. Mr. Taylor noted that "the presence of the administration more than their vote molds the senate."

Mr. Taylor, who came to WNEC in 1969, will be leaving the college at the end of this semester to study for his doctorate degree. He has been advisor to the ski club, Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity, chairman of the Faculty Senate's Admissions Committee, as well as being active in other campus concerns.

Taylor feels that "there are too many faculty members who feel that their only purpose is to a classroom." He says "we need a faculty who is involved with the college and especially with the students." When hiring a teacher, Mr. Taylor suggested that the college should not only look for a teacher for academic purposes but for a person who will be involved.

"There doesn't seem to be much of a love for learning," according to Taylor. "I see a lot of students who aren't committed to the college experience or even towards self-improvement. Too many students are just threading water. Many of the students are just interested in getting a degree" without putting forth much effort.

Mr. Taylor encourages students as well as teachers to get involved with the entire college environment. "Many students come to college so that they can get a good job and they don't realize that the head hunter is looking for something besides the degree." Recruiters don't look at what the student majored in but what his extracurricular activities were.

# History Department Totally Revised

by Ann Murphy

"The total structure of the history department has been reversed in order to make the curriculum more attractive to the students," stated Dr. Keith J. Newlon, assistant professor of history. "We tried, in a sense, to synthesize the program in order to catch the students' interest on the freshman and sophomore levels and then to provide the advanced students, juniors and seniors, with a comprehensive overview of the material covered in the earlier classes," he added.

In this new program the specialized courses such as The History of England will be offered at the freshman and sophomore levels with Western Civilization being presented at the junior level. These changes required the renumbering and the restructuring of many of the courses. The basic structure of some of the specialized courses such as Ancient Rome will be changed to correspond to the freshman and sophomore levels. An example of this would be that the term papers, which in the past were required in the specialized courses, will now be part of the curriculum of the survey courses.

The description of the courses remains the same as in the 1973 catalog; only the course numbers and the prerequisites have been changed. Following is a basic list of the courses with their new numbers and prerequisites: The first 18, all 200 level courses, have no prerequisite and count for three semester hours each. They are: Hist 201 Ancient Greece; Hist 202 Ancient Rome; Hist 203 Medieval Europe; Hist 205 Renaissance and Reformation; Hist 211 The History of England I; Hist 212 The History of England II; Hist 213 Europe from 1830-1905; Hist 214 Studies in 20th Century European History I; Hist 215 Studies in 20th Century European History II; Hist 231 History of Russia I; Hist 232 History of Russia II; Hist 241 History of Modern Germany; Hist 248 The Colonial Period of American History, 1607-1763; Hist 249 The American Revolutionary Era, 1763-1800; Hist 253 The National Period of American History, 1800-1850; Hist 254 Civil War and Reconstruction, 1850-1877; Hist 257 Progressivism, Power and Prosperity: The U.S. from 1898-1929; Hist 258 Recent American History, 1929 to present.

The next four courses have a prerequisite of junior standing and six hours of history. They are Hist 306 History of Western Civilization I; Hist 307 History of Western Civilization II; Hist 355 United States History I; Hist 356 United States History II. These courses each count three semester hours.

There are two courses offered which have an only prerequisite of junior standing and each course counts three semester hours. These are Hist 371 History of Black America I; and Hist 372 History of Black America II.

The last two courses are seminar courses and carry a prerequisite of junior standing and 12 hours of history. They also count three semester hours each. They are Hist 390 Seminar of Historiography and Hist 391 Seminar in Historical Research.

Anyone who wishes to obtain a copy of the new course and curriculum structure should contact any member of the history department of the Arts and Science Office.

# *Evaluation Committee Thanks All*

by Noal Solomon
Chairman
Professor and Course
Evaluation Committee

On behalf of the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee of the Day Division's Student Senate I would like to thank both the students and the faculty members for their cooperation in the evaluation. If we inconvenienced anyone when the questionnaires were distributed please accept our apology. I am sure you can understand that to have over two hundred and fifty classes evaluated in just a couple of days was quite a task to perform.

This semester there was also an evaluation of courses in the Evening Division. Members of their committee are as follows: Tony Miodonka (Chairman), Jim Burrell, Don Clowes, Paul Fontaine, and Gerry Fouche. The Evening Division evaluation report will be distributed within two weeks, Mr. Miodonka, who is also President of the Evening Division's Student Senate, also thanks everyone who participated in the evaluation.

The results of the Day Division's evaluation will be mailed over the summer to students who will be returning to WNEC. Copies will be available in the Student Activities Office for anyone else who would like one.

It is hoped that students of both the Day Division and the Evening Division will consult the evaluation report when choosing courses and instructors as well as the College catalog and their faculty advisor.

I would like to thank the following students who helped to distribute the questionnaires in the Day Division: Barry Barkinsky, Jim Chambers, Marc Cyr, Joe DePaula, Curt Eisert, Barbara Gaffney, Tom Foster, Steve Hurley, Debra Kashdan, Gail Kashishian, Ed Kossar, Ann Murphy, Jeff Pringle, Fran Schultz, Tom Sommerville, Preston Gima, Ray Mulligan, Dan Del Torto, Mark Philipp, Jay Moynihan, Richard Slobody, Nile Shipka, Burt Gitlin, Michelle Cook, Anita Vanderwerken, Fred Van Wort, Eileen Nichols, Nancy Nichols, Cindy Sabourin, and Charlie Mattei.

# Science Department Comments On Different Grading System

The proposed changes to our grading system have been considered within this department, and the following comments reflect our unanimous reservations:

1. The elimination of the grade "F" and the omission of courses not passed from WNEC transcripts will erroneously represent the true, total academic performance of many students. This will lead to a deterioration of our institutional credibility.

2. The elimination of the possibility of failing a course will, indeed, remove one very real (if not ideal) spur to some lethargic students to work productively through the duration of a course.

3. Allowing course failures to be made up by repeating with no such indication on the transcript tends to demean those higher grades earned by other students upon initial course completion.

4. Allowing one year for incomplete work to be converted into passing work is far too long a period of time. The current policy is adequate since bona fide reasons for extensions can be considered on an individual basis.

5. While recognizing considerations of attrition and economics as areas needing careful thought, we are discouraged by any intention to cater to those students who lack motivation or direction at the expense of those students who enthusiastically pursue their educational objectives, earn respectable grades and deserve to have their academic transcript and cumulative grade point average fully and openly represent their academic achievement on the same basis as is used for all students.

In general, we believe more productive measures to improve student success and retention include the following:

a. Improve the academic advising and registration procedures so that those students who do lack direction will have every reasonable aid in clarifying their objectives and will register for courses more carefully and knowledgeably.

b. Encourage faculty members to maintain fair, rigorous academic standards with clearly and uniformly applied policies. We believe that students do tend to perform best when our expectations are highest, and that hard-won academic accomplishment is bound to stimulate continued interest and effort.

Richard E. Ball
Department of Natural Sciences

## English Courses From Page 1

8. Faust (Berlioz, Gounod, Busoni).
9. Don Juan (Tirso, Moliere, Byron).
10. Don Giovanni (Mozart).
11. Tristan (Gottfried, Thomas, Beroul, Mann, Bedier).
12. Tristan und Isolde (Wagner).
13. The Elixir of Love (Donizetti); The Sorcerer (Gilbert and Sullivan).
14. Woyzzek (Buchner).
15. Wozzek (Berg).

# Dr. Herman On: Participatory Process

As I look back upon some of the deliberations of our Faculty Senate and the occasional inability to reach a decision, this quotation from the Report of the President (Louis A. Toepfer) of Case Western Reserve University for 1971-1972 seems to have pertinence. (B.A.H.)

"I have a growing concern that our efforts to plan and set goals could be frustrated by the sheer burden of working them through the variety of 'decision groups' we have already organized. The consolidation of the undergraduate Western Reserve colleges was an eminently sensible step, but its achievement required the investment of countless hours by many people over nearly a year of discussions, reports, and meetings. More significant change, particularly with more direct academic implications, will require, under these conditions, a massive commitment of time and a high degree of endurance on the part of those responsible. Good men and good ideas weary and wither under the exposure of endless explanation and reconsideration. What goes into such a system bright and simple can come out dull and complicated as adjustments and modifications are made to meet criticism and protect vested interests. What the faculty has quite properly established to protect its freedom and democratize its process has the potential for frustrating its opportunities. It will take nimbleness, determined leadership, and a high degree of vigilance against the oppression of structure and process to move significant change through the machinery of governance."

# A Mirage of My Eyes

Photo of Cempus on Front of 1973-74 Generel Bulletin

by Mark Philipp

The new catalog of Western New England College is very deceiving. First, take a look at the cover and then look inside. On the cover you will notice a picture of Emerson Hall, the West Building, Sleith Hall, the library, the administration building, the campus center, and our beautiful new outdoor swimming pool. Why is this? We don't have a swimming pool in our gym let alone an outdoor pool. Then what is it doing on our catalog's cover? Is a prospective student and his parents going to know that it belongs to the Golden Gate apartments across the street from the "campus" and that WNEC students may not use it.

By the way, what about those apartments? Are they supposed to be part of the college also? The catalog is supposed to make the college look good but why must we deceive people.

You may have noticed that there are several courses that are listed in the catalog but it is not mentioned that many of these courses are not given every semester let alone the fact that some of them have not been offered at all.

Look on page 103 of the new catalog. You will notice that the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences is listed as being Dr. Robert L. Campbell and that the Academic Vice-President is Dr. Richard F. Gottier. Let it also be known that these appointments were not announced by the President until a little more than a month ago while the catalog went to the printer several months ago. How could that be.

See for yourself, maybe it's not really a mirage.

*Register now thru June 4*

# Summer Session Has Variety

Several new courses ranging from Shakespeare's Comedies and Black History to CPA Examination review and a real estate licensing program will be featured in the 1973 Western New England College Summer Session, it was announced today by Summer School Dean Frederick J. Brown, Jr.

Registration is now open and will continue at WNEC through June 4. WNEC's summer session, now in its seventh year of operation, is broken into two sessions. An evening division will continue from June 4 to July 27, while the day division will have two sessions — one from June 4 to July 6, the other from July 9 to August 10.

In all, over 60 courses will be offered in Business Administration, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Law.

The CPA review course is a three-credit offering in which students will be given a solid background in many of the facets of the CPA examination. The course should offer valuable information for those planning to take the CPA examination.

The successful Real Estate Licensing Program will continue through the summer months. The non-credit monthly sessions prepare participants for the real estate licensing examinations. Students can register on the first Thursday of each month for this three-week program.

Also added this summer are interesting courses in arts and sciences. Among them will be a course devoted entirely to the reading of Shakespeare's Comedies, a new course in Black History and another in the Art of the Film.

Additionally, a course in Literature and Music drama will explore some major literary works and their musical adaptations. Among the works to be considered will be selections from the "New Testament," "Jesus Christ Superstar," "Romeo and Juliet," "West Side Story," "Godspell," and "Tristan and Isolde."

# Survey Results Favorable

This survey was taken for the purpose of finding out the opinion of the resident students toward Western New England College.

The committee consisted of: Professor Al Clark, Assistant Foster Gilroy, and students Sharon Trager, Mark Philipp, Richard Slobody Tom Novembrino and Michael Barton.

**WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE**
**Opinion Survey**

These are the results of a survey taken of the resident students' opinion of Western New England College.

| | pos. % | neg. % | indif. % |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1. FACILITIES | | | |
| a. dorm | 74.6 | 18.1 | 5.5 |
| b. caleteria | 69.1 | 27.3 | 3.6 |
| c. library | 37.0 | 54.3 | 8.7 |
| d. classroom | 76.4 | 12.7 | 10.9 |
| e. snack bar | 81.8 | 5.5 | 12.7 |
| f. athletic field | 50.9 | 43.4 | 5.7 |
| g. parking lots | 78.8 | 17.3 | 3.9 |
| 2. ACADEMIC | | | |
| a. courses | 54.5 | 34.6 | 10.9 |
| b. teachers | 49.1 | 27.3 | 23.6 |
| c. courses available to majors | 53.7 | 37.0 | 9.3 |
| d. academic atmosphere | 18.2 | 76.4 | 5.4 |
| e. study facilities | 58.2 | 41.8 | 0.0 |
| 3. SOCIAL | | | |
| a. weekends | 24.1 | 74.1 | 1.8 |
| b. weekdays | 50.9 | 47.3 | 1.8 |
| 4. ADMINISTRATION | | | |
| a. fees (tuition) | 74.6 | 23.6 | 1.8 |
| b. administrators | 22.6 | 71.7 | 5.7 |
| TOTAL AVERAGE | 54.7 | 38.3 | 7.0 |

**Conclusion**

Western New England resident students are generally satisfied with the academic facilities and opportunities available at the college. But there is a significant dissatisfaction in regard to the social life on campus which appears to be the cause of the negative attitude that prevails at Western New England College.

On the other hand, it should be noted that both the library facility and the academic atmosphere are more negative than positive, and that other academic items tended to be more evenly balanced than were facilities. One item frequently mentioned under study facilities was the absence of quiet halls. One could venture a number of guesses as to these relationships.

Perhaps these ratings are a result of poor student dedication and motivation, or, perhaps a function of the model furnished by the facility. In any case, positive-negative balance of the administration rating may imply a number of possible actions.

# Club Allocations

The following allocations to WNEC clubs and organizations for the fall semester were recently made by the Student Senate.

| Club | Request |
|---|---|
| SAB | $11,500 |
| WNEK | 2,300 |
| Orientation | 4,000 |
| Photography Club | 150 |
| Marketing Club (Trip Fund) | 50 |
| Chemistry Club (Trip Fund) | 50 |
| ME Club (Trip Fund) | 50 |
| Bowling | 240 |
| Literary Society | 550 |
| Yearbook | 100 |
| Flying Club (Trip Fund) | 175 |
| Football Club | 4,638 |
| Hockey Club (Trip Fund) | 1,500 |
| Westerner | 1,700 |
| Rifle Club | 50 |
| Ski Club (Trip Fund) | -- |
| International Relations | 50 |
| Foreign Film Faction | 300 |
| Minority Group Alliance | 600 |
| CCGS | 500 |
| Professor Evaluation | 830 |
| Trip Fund | 2,625 |
| Senate Salaries | 400 |
| General Funds | 1,000 |
| Total | 33,350 |

Note: The Football Club will receive an additional allocation of $4,638 in the spring semester. The yearbook received only a small amount of money during the fall semester. They receive the rest of their funds in the spring semester. Allocations for the spring semester will be made in November. This money is from the $25 activity fee paid by all students each semester.

## *Correction*

On April 2, the Faculty Senate voted, 8-7, to turn down a proposal to change the present grading system to an "A," "B," "C," "D," and no record of failures system. In the last issue of The Westerner it was incorrectly indicated that all faculty senators from the School of Arts and Sciences voted for the change. The record of votes cast at the meeting are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Anzalotti — Y | Raverta — N |
| Burns — Y | Campbell — Y |
| DiGiovanni — O | Dube — O |
| Gajnos — N | Graviec — N |
| Herman — O | Chimelis — Y |
| Mulcahy — N | Wark — O |
| Reid — Y | Rempel — Y |
| Sheldon — Y | Sundberg — N |
| Taylor — N | Veronesi — N |
| Zaret — N | |

Y — yes O — absent
N — no A — abstention


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*Dear Students,*
*"A diamond engagement ring . . one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . is often one of the most difficult*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*

**Qualifications:**

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# Varsity Tennis Team In Slump

The WNEC varsity tennis team has hit hard times as they have gone 0-4 so far, with two matches remaining on the schedule. The loss of Al Kaplan and Steve Lundy, the #1 and #2 position players last spring, has taken its effect on the starting lineup of the tennis team this year. This has moved this year's players up two positions from last year and the results have been felt.

We hosted AIC in the opening match on April 13. AIC won the match 5-3-1. Our three wins came from the efforts of No. 1 seeded Mitch Feller, 6-3, 6-1; No.4 seeded Brad Muller, 8-4, 6-4, and the No. 3 seeded doubles team of Bryan Tasseneri and Mike Zmaczynski, 8-4. The matches we lost were very closely contested, but we seemed unable to pull them out for wins.

The next match was against North Adams St. College at home on April 17. They proved to be simply too much, as we lost 7-2. Bryan Tasseneri won his singles event, and the No. 2 seeded doubles team of Brad Muller and Jim Wheater won 8-4.

The next day, the 18th the team played at AIC, and lost a close match, 5-4. Mitch Feller and Brad Muller, again gave us two of the singles matches, 6-4, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-1, respectively. Also, No. 6 seeded Chuck McClay took his match 6-4, 7-5 and the 2nd seeded doubles team of Muller and Wheater won their professional set, 8-1.

On April 23 at home, Keene State College defeated us 7-2. Jim Wheater and Chuck McClay won their singles matches 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 and 6-2, 6-3, respectively for Western New England College.

Thus far this season Feller, Muller, and McClay are 2-2 in the singles event, while the doubles team of Wheater and Muller is 2-0.

The two remaining matches of the tennis season are home and away against Westfield State College on the 27th of April and the 3rd of May.

Rich Renert

Bred Muller

Mitch Feller

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Students at WNEC
Bring this ad to Mac or Jay and get one pair of 'baggies' — FREE — with purchase of one at regular price.
(You pay alteration — if needed.)


# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Dennis VanLoen*

*Football club realizes $2000 goal*

## Outdoor Stand Fund Looking Good

Coach Henry Bazan and Fund-Raising Drive Chairman Peter Garafalo Presenting $2000 check to President Herman.

Raising money from selling candy can be a big project and as the Football Club found out, it was a project, and it took massive cooperation from everyone involved. But it's worth it when your goals are met and you can see some solid action towards your objectives.

The Club petitioned the administration for outdoor seating on campus, but to no avail. Therefore, they took it upon themselves to get the project off the ground. First it was T-shirts and bumper stickers sales and this past semester, a candy fund-raising drive. The money raised from the candy sales would be deposited in the already established Western New England College Outdoor Stand Fund. The fund contained $1900, originally started with a $400 contribution from the 1972 evening division graduating class. Last December, the Football Club upped this account to $1900 by contributing $1500 from the sale of the shirts and bumper stickers and personal contributions. So far everything looked good towards the eventual erection of the stands.

In February, the Club contacted the Chocolate Company of America for candy and in March, they contacted the Marr Scaffolding Company for the stands. February, March and April, the Club sold candy. Selling enough candy, $2,000 could be raised to add to the Outdoor Stand Fund. Peter N. Garafalo was selected to be the Fund Raising Chairman. His job included organizing the drive, coordinating with members of the Club and picking the people to assist him in administration matters and selling the candy. And what an outstanding job he did as most of the candy has been sold. As a result of this, the Club was able to make a $2,000 check presentation to the school President, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. The presentation, which took place Friday, April 27th in the President's conference room, involved Dr. Herman, Garafalo, Club Faculty Advisor Henry J. Bazan and Club treasurer Stephen J. Hurley. It was a momentous occasion as the Club fulfilled all of their efforts and hard work to raise the expected goal.

After the presentation, Dr. Herman expressed his delight with the efforts of this real team effort, "I am very delighted with the efforts that the Football Club put into this project for the betterment of the whole college development program. Because of the interest and the constructive work of the students, I'll commit the resources of the College to erecting stands by September, 1973.

"They have come to me with a project and have in turn helped themselves to get this project off the ground, and I appreciate it. So in return, I promise to help the Club in their support of the institution and in the best interests of the students. Finally, as much as I appreciate the interest of the students, it wouldn't have happened without the work and leadership of Mr. Bazan. Congratulations to him and his fine Club for their hard work for the betterment of the school."

Faculty advisor Bazan had this to say to conclude the whole project: "As faculty advisor of the Football Club, I was pleased that the Club acted as a catalyst in providing the leadership needed towards this worthwhile project, which when complete will lead to the further development of the school. And it gives up something we really need — outdoor seating.

Well, with a present $4,000 in the WNEC Outdoor Stand Fund, this will help in the total cost reducement, which should run in the vicinity of $20,000. When you students return to school in September, the football field will be re-conditioned and in top playing condition, the new Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building will be open and to complete the whole athletic scene, 1000 to 1250 seats will be erected for sporting and school events.

## '73 Football Schedule Announced

Head Coach Henry J. Bazan of the Football Club has announced the 1973 schedule for the Golden Bears team. They will again compete in the Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference, playing six conference games and one non-league game. The schedule:

Saturday, Sept. 22 — Lowell Tech; H; 1:30 p.m.*

Saturday, Sept. 29 — St. Michael's College (possible Parents' Day); H; 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6 — Fairfield University, Fairfield, Con A; 1:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12 — Iona College, Mount Vernon Stadium, New Rochelle, N.Y.; A; 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 20 — Stonehill College (possible Homecoming); H; 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27 — Assumption College, Worcester, Mass.; A; 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 3 — University of Hartford; H; 1:30 p.m.

(* non-league game)

Coach Bazan looks forward to competing in the ECCFC again and is hopeful in recruiting some good freshmen to supplement the program and maybe win a few games this season.

*Possible trip for baseball team*

# NEIBA Playoffs May 5th

The 1973 varsity baseball season has gotten off to a rousing good start and it looks as if the team could be headed towards the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association playoffs May 5 at Nasson College. At this writing, the season is 70% finished with the final regular season games on May 1 against Franklin Pierce College.

Beginning the season on April 14, the Golden Bears picked up a pair of 1-0 decisions from Nathaniel Hawthorne College at home. The first game saw Bruce Hambro throw a one hitter striking out nine. We scored our run when Bob Ferguson reached first on an error and an RBI single for Gary LaPerle won the game. In the nightcap, a sixth inning error put LaPerle on first and immediately after was singled home by Landis Graham. In both games, Hambro and Bob Quinn put down a seventh inning comeback with no problems. Quinn allowed three hits and struck out two Hawthorne men.

The next doubleheader produced two more wins and would be described as exciting baseball. Head coach William Downes described it as "sitting on a powderkeg all afternoon." In the first game, Landis Graham made the trip to the mound and allowed two runs on seven hits striking out seven. The opponent was New England College. All of the major scoring occurred in the third inning as they scored on two walks and a delayed fielders choice to produce one run. WNEC retaliated in that same inning when Gary Lonczak doubled followed by a single from Russ Pons and then a Bob Ferguson single brought in two runs. Ferguson advanced to third on an error, a wild pitch and then scored on a double steal. New England scored their final run in the seventh on an error and a single bringing the final to 3-2.

The first homerun of the season was a long shot to the right field woods in the New England nightcap and that came from right fielder Bob Moran in the sixth inning. To lead off that inning, Gary LaPerle singled and then two ups late, Moran put his long, powerful shot to the woods with the winning two runs. Earlier in the game, Kip Fuller singled, then stole second and scored on a single by Graham. Steve Bodolay made his 1973 pitching debut giving up four hits for one run sending eight opponents back to the bench with their bats on their shoulders.

The next start was a loss to Wilbraham Rd. neighbor AIC. The cross town rival took it 5-1 early in the game that sent hurler Andy Lovett back to the dugout. Graham and Mike Capponetto finished up the game. The Bears scored on consecutive doubles by Graham and Ferguson, producing the RBI.

Returning to league competition, the Bears have had trouble winning the first game but have come back to take the second. The first league loss came at the hands of Curry College in Milton. It was a game that seesawed back and forth and one that Curry won on a very disputed call by the home umpire in the bottom of the eighth inning. With two outs in the eighth, the score stood at 4-4. A wild pitch by seventh inning reliever Steve Bodolay was retrieved by catcher Dave Boino and thrown to Bodolay waiting at home plate for the tag out on the man coming in from third base. It should have been a successful out but the ump saw it differently and called him safe giving the game to Curry, 5-4.

We scored when Fuller singled and LaPerle doubled for the RBI in the first. Later, LaPerle reached first on a walk, advancing to third on Rick Ecker's single. With two outs, what should have been a routine ground out ball from the pitcher to the first baseman turned out to be an error and two runs came in. In the fifth, the fourth run scored on a walk, a sacrifice bunt, a passed ball and a mistaken fielders choice bringing in Ferguson.

Considering that Curry won the first game on a lucky break, it was only right for the Bears to trounce on them and win the second 5-2. The third proved to be the big one. Lead-off man and pitcher Bob Quinn walked, followed by two consecutive doubles from Ferguson and Dave Boino (giving him two RBI's) then Boino scored after LaPerle walked and consecutive RBI singles from Graham and Bob Moran. The seventh started off on LaPerle's single and sending him to third on Moran's single and finally scoring on a wild pitch. It was a successful afternoon as Bob Quinn picked up his second win allowing five hits and two unearned runs.

Nasson College split the next pair, 3-1 and WNEC in the nightcap, 2-0. Steve Bodolay lost his second game giving up four hits and two earned runs. In the top of the seventh, we rallied to pick up one run but failed after leaving men on first and second. The run was scored by Randy Bak after he singled and scored on Kip Fuller's one base hit. The Bears started late in the second game but pulled themselves together to bring in runs in the fourth and sixth innings. Fuller clobbered the first road homer and scored the first run, sending the ball to a well placed area between the right and center fielders. Dave Boino started off the sixth with a double and Fuller sent him home with his RBI single. Landis Graham picked up his second victory allowing five hits cutting down nine Nasson players.

In the final reported doubleheader, WNEC again split and this time with New Hampshire College. The visitors didn't really win the first game as both of their runs were unearned. Again the winning combination of Fuller and Graham scored our only run in the first 2-1 loss as Fuller reached first on an error, advanced to second on a stolen base and scored on the second baseman's single. Bruce Hambro lost his first game on a walk and a single that shouldn't have scored because of two very costly mistakes. The nightcap was another close one as the Bears took it 1-0. In a last ditch effort attempt in the sixth, a single, walk and two bunt singles produced the winning margin. Graham picked the single, and catcher Charlie Bermani squeezed in Graham for the RBI. A remarkable afternoon that was error filled. Bob Quinn garnered his third win, throwing a two hitter and striking out seven.

With 11 games played, the NEIBA record stands at 7-3 and the team is 7-4 overall. The stats show marked improvement over the previous two years. The team as a whole is hitting .213 and maintains a .951 fielding average. Individually, Landis Graham holds a .304 batting average and Kip Fuller is right behind with a .303 average. Bob Quinn is batting .286 while Gary LaPerle has a .250 average. The pitchers are holding their own in era's as 3-0 Quinn is holding a 0.000 average, allowing no runs in 23 innings. 2-0 pitcher Graham pulls a 0.50 era and 1-1 holder Bruce Hambro has a 1.40 era.

# Drug Situation Alarming

This article represents one portion of a comprehensive study by Dr. Charles Schroeder, Director of the Counseling Center, and Mark Smith, a graduate student, designed to provide emprical data concerning residential living patterns of WNEC students. Specifically this aspect of the study sought to investigate the type and frequency of drug usage reported by resident hall students. The primary objective of the research was to assist educators in identifying patterns of usage on the WNEC campus so that constructive responses and programs could be designed and implemented. A total of 222 randomly selected WNEC resident students (male-171; female-51) participated in the survey.

### Findings

1. The following classes of drugs are rank ordered in terms of highest (1) to lowest (7) total use:

1. Alcohol
2. Marijuana and derivatives
3. Hypnotics
4. Stimulants
5. Hallucinogens
6. Narcotics
7. Tranquilizers

2. The most frequently used drug was marijuana. Of those who reported using marijuana, 50 percent (n-77) did so on an average of three times or more each week. In addition, 24 percent of the users (n-37) indulged six or more times each week.

3. Alcohol was the second most frequently used drug. In the form of beer, five percent of the beer drinkers did so six or more times a week.

4. It may be significant to note that hypnotics ranked third in usage on the basis of three times a week or more.

5. Almost all stimulant use was contained within the average frequency of once a week or less.

### Discussion

When making inferences concerning frequent marijuana use, it would appear beneficial to consider the following statements by a psychopharmacologist, Dr. Samuel Irwin:

(1) "It must be kept in mind that the effects of marijuana are very much dependent upon the personality of the user, his expectations of the drug, and the environment in which he uses marijuana. The drug possesses a moderate potential for psychological dependence, and no physical dependence results from its use."

2. MAIN DANGERS: "Continued use (of marijuana) may lead to reduced motivation, neglect of personal hygiene, and social deterioration."

The second point of interest is that although alcohol is used by more individuals, it is not used as frequently as marijuana. One might infer that marijuana usage (although illegal) has become a more accepted form of intoxication. This is not meant to imply that alcohol abuse has diminished as a community concern.

In light of recent research evidence, the use of hypnotics (barbituates and non-barbiturates) in the residence halls appears to represent a particularly alarming pattern. Of the hypnotics. Quaalude and Seconal were reported used most extensively. According to the March 5, 1973 issue of Time magazine, Methaqualone (Quaalude; "soopers;" Rorer) is "rapidly becoming one of the most popular — and dangerous — drugs of abuse in the U.S." The main dangers include a high potential for psychological and physical addiction. In addition, the combination of methaqualone and alcohol can be catastrophic. Taken together, "they can depress the respiratory center and stop breathing; they may also slow the reflexes in the back of the throat, so that if a user vomits (which may happen after a large dose of methaqualone), he can choke and die." Physical tolerance appears to develop very rapidly and withdrawal symptoms appear to be more severe than those experienced with heroin. Similar potential dangers exist with the abuse of other hypnotics. The above is particularly significant when one considers that the abuser normally ingests much more than the recommended therapeutic dose.

The use of other types of drugs such as hallucinogins, tranquilizers, stimulants and narcotics appear to be much less frequent than the use of alcohol, marijuana and hypnotics. One might infer from this pattern that drugs in these classes are used primarily in an exploratory sense.

### Implications of Findings

On the basis of the results obtained from the study, several implications appear to be appropriate:

1. High drug usage may simply represent a behavioral response to frustration of basic human needs. If this statement is true, one may hypothesize that if the environment was modified to meet these needs, drug usage might decline.

2. Drug usage may be perceived as the major vehicle for socialization within the residence hall environment. If this statement is true, then one may hypothesize the following:

A. The non-drug using individual may be forced, through peer pressure, to use drugs in order to be socially accepted.

B. If the non-drug user does not yield to the peer pressure to use drugs, then this individual may experience alienation or estrangement from his social environment.

3. Although motives for drug use may vary between students who are considered low, moderate or high users, those individuals who continually abuse drugs would appear to be in both physical and psychological danger.

### Summary and Conclusion

College campus drug surveys are one means of providing needed information concerning drug usage among today's youth. If educators are to provide constructive programs to deal with the issue of drug usage, then research must be conducted to separate fact from fiction. Based on this assumption, the Counseling Center conducted this drug usage study at WNEC in order to provide needed information on this topic. It is hoped that the principal outcome of the project will result in student-faculty-administration concern for initiating creative approaches to the problem of drug use with the ultimate goal of preventing the development of actual drug abuse situations.

# Athletes Receive Awards at Banquet

Outstanding player awards were presented at the Annual Sports Banquet on April 30. The awards and their recipients are as follows:

**Scholar-athlete award** — Jeff Kravitz

**Basketball awards** — Foul shooting — Charles Robbins; Most assists — Lenny Camano; Most rebounds — Ken Cain; F.G. Pct. — Clarence Knight.

**Varsity soccer** — Best Defensive player — Chet Shyloski; Most goals — Mark Staropoli; Most assists — Steve Ellis.

**Bowling** — Outstanding male bowler — Paul Bordwell; Outstanding female bowler — Patti Preston; 1st place team trophies — Mr. Lecuyer, Barbara Esposito; High average — Paul Bordwell (men), Patricia Loew (women); High series — Karl Fort (men), Janet Porter (women); High single — Rich Berger (men), Ellen Lieberman (women).

Linda Hill was selected as being the outstanding cheerleader.

As of the writing of this article the tennis, golf, and baseball awards were not announced.

## A Closer Union

Continued From Page 2

the proper observances of the basic principles and disciplines of Jajan, Jaajan and Istavrity, etc. in our day to day life."

By now, each of you are wondering what all of the above has done for me since I started 3-1/2 months ago in becoming a disciple of Sri Sri Thakur. Well, I believe that I changed for the better in my love and respect for others. I have tried to keep my anger down to a minimum. I pray to Sri Sri Thakur, like anyone prays to God. I have received answers as well as results.

Richard Renert

# The New Senate

by Jay Moynihan

Based on the recent general elections, it would seem that most students at WNEC know little of and could care even less about the WNEC Student Senate.

This, of course, is unfortunate since the Student Senate is an organization which has the responsibility of acting as the legislative body of the Student Association, acts as the student body's liasion with the college's administrators and faculty, and also estabiishes student policy in regards to subjects such as the campus bookstore, student financea, and changes in the WNEC academic regulations.

My initial reaction to the new Student Senate (which took office April 15 for a one year term) is that is seems to be made up of individuals who at the very least offer the promise of being involved and interested in the affairs of our college. This type of Student Senator is necessary If the Student Senate is to be effective on this campus.

While there are good people in the Senate who will hopefully work and unite behind the President of Senate Preston Gima, aeveral problems are already evident which will hopefully be cleared up before next semester has progressed too far.

A disturbing occurrence is that the President appointed only one commuter to serve as a chairman of a Senate committee and also it is a fact that all of the new chairmen were members of the so-called "Student Coalition" which existed as a semi-political party in the last elections and which supported Preston Gima for President. There is nothing wrong with appointing one's supporters to the chairmenship of the various Senate committees, however, we can only hope that Preston remembera that commuters make up more than half of the population of this college and do have the right to be heard and represented in all school activities.

Another occurrence which disturbed several students was the appointment of all Senators who voted against cutting the football club's budget (there was a legal agreement between the Senate and Football Club guaranteeing the club an annual set sum of money to the Financial Committee so that those Senators could "study" the effect of their vote. One Student Senator who voted against the proposal commented that the President's action was an attempt to "Punish me for what I believe is right," Again we can only hope that the President will not in the future engage in attempts to "punish" those individuals who do not agree with him.

Finally there is a disturbing lack of new ideas in the Student Senate concerning what can be done to improve the communication between the Student Senate and student body. After all, without an informed student body, the Senate cannot possibly be effective on this campus.

This column will in the future keep the students informed of what is happening concerning campus politics and the WNEC Student Senate. However, this column is only one means of reaching the students and hopefully the Student Senate itself will realize its responsibility and institute some means of keeping you, the student, informed.

# S.A.B. Plans New Approach

by Ray Mulligan

I heard two people talking yesterday afternoon. One person said "I'm going to an S.A.B. meeting on Thursday to see what it's all about." The other person replied with a question, "What is the S.A.B.?" That statement set me back about three steps. Its hard for me to believe that somebody is totally ignorant to an organization such as the Student Activities Board.

To all those people who ask the question, "What is the S.A.B.?" Here is an explanation of what it is all about.

First of all the S.A.B. is a standing committee of the Student Senate. The Chairmen is appointed by the President of the Senate for a one year term. The new Chairwomen, Cindy Sabourin, came into office with very optimistic views on new direction for the board. There has been a complete overhaul of all committees.

The new committee system is one which tries to break down special interest groups, such as:

1. Performing Arts — The committee is chaired by Jerry Silverhardt. This committee brings college theatrical groups, actors, and dance companies.

2. Films-Chip Williams has taken over this committee. Chip is very enthusiastic about his committee. If you have gone to see any movies on Sunday nite you have seen what the films committee does.

3. Contemporary Music-Mark Kahane heads this newly formed committee. They will encompass a program of classical, jazz, rock and other forms of music currently popular on today's scene.

4. Concerts-John Britenbach was chosen to head this new special interest committee. The committee has tentatively contracted McKendree Spring for a concert in Rivers Memorial Gym(gym will seat 2,000). They are also in the process of arranging a number of mini-concerts.

5. Lectures- The committee head is Jeff Pringle, who is the Ex-Chairman of the Student Activities Board. Jeff knows the ropes and his committee looks promising.

6. Traditions-This is another special interest committee. They deal with: Parent's Day, Home coming and Winter Weekend. Traditions is a new committee on campus. It is headed by Barbara Ryan who has worked with these events in the pass and is anxious about the upcoming year.

7. Innovative Programing-Is a totally new concept being introduced into the S.A.B. The committee will work with people who show an interest in Arts and Crafts and travel Workshops will be set up to benefit the entire student population. Jack Bates is the chairman of Innovative Programing.

Now that you know what the committee structure is, let me explain how you as a student can become a member of the board. It's simple, all you have to do is attend two consecutive Board Meetings, on Thursdays at 12:30 in Room 9 of the Campus Center, and two consecutive committee meetings (you can join the committee of your choice).

I hope that many questions about the Student Activities have been answered.

The only other thing I have to say is that the way to increase and change the social life on campus is to get involved. So, if you care I hope you will get involved. If you don't care don't complain when you are vegetating in the dorms or at home because there is nothing else to do.

# Nath Reports On European Scene

by Jack Bates

Recently Dr. Dorsch, Dean of Business Administration, received a letter from Professor Nath, who is currently on sabbatical in Europe. Included in Dr. Nath's letter was a table on comparative commodity prices in Europe. In light of the recent turmoil in the U.S. on meat prices, the School of Business took the opportunity to conduct a study to compare these European meat prices to a sampling of meat prices from the Springfield area. Below are the prices per pound in the U.S. dollars of the different meats included in Dr. Nath's table.

Here are the prices obtained in Springfield, from two local supermarkets (per lb.).

| | Big Y | Stop & Shop |
|---|---|---|
| Boneless Sirloin | 1.95 | 1.79 |
| Pork Chops | 1.15 | 1.50 |
| Chicken | .59 | .69 |

Other commodities included in Professor Nath's table were potatoes, butter, cheese, bread, etc. In general, with the exception of Hague and Copenhagen, prices for all these other commodities were still cheaper in the Springfield area.

Our meat prices have a ways to go before reaching European levels; however, all indicators point that U.S. commodity prices are in the upward direction. This is due to the series of severe storms this spring that killed literally thousands of livestock and crops. Consumers can do all the picketing and screaming they want to this summer and commodity prices are still going to rise, simply because there just won't be sufficient supply.

| | Bonn | Rome | London | Hague | Copenhagen | Paris | Dublin | Brussels |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boneless Sirloin | 3.00 | 2.50 | 2.25 | 1.60 | 2.70 | 2.37 | 1.45 | 2.50 |
| Pork Chops | 1.75 | 1.77 | 1.25 | 1.00 | 2.30 | 1.60 | 1.25 | 1.30 |
| Chicken | .75 | .80 | .63 | .53 | .65 | .80 | .63 | .68 |

# Chemistry Department Receives Professional Accreditation

The College received notification recently that its program in chemistry has been accredited by the Committee on Professional Training of the American Chemical Society. This accreditation is based on an evaluation of several facets of the chemistry program including the laboratory facilities and instrumentation, the curriculum, staff background and library holdings.

The general purpose of such accreditation is to provide recognition that graduates from such a program have studied in an institution providing nationally-established professional standards for course work and facilities in chemistry. This recognition can be of aid to graduates who seek employment in a very competitive job market.

Dr. Richard E. Ball, the Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences, said that "We (the chemistry staff) are particularly pleased with this news because this was our first appeal for accreditation, and we are now the first institution in the Springfield area with chemistry accreditation."

# 'Class of '44' . . . 'a sheer delight'

by Jerry Silverhardt

Remember "Summer of '42?" Remember Hermie, Oscy and Benjie?

Well, you'll be delighted to know that they are back together again in "Class of '44" . . . They're a couple of years older now as the opening of the movie show's Hermie, Oscy and Benjie graduating from high school during the WWII era.

After their graduation Benjie (who is portrayed by Oliver Conant, with more maturity then in the previous film) tells both Hermie and Oscy that he has joined the Marines — and wants so bad to fight for his country . . . here we are confronted with the splitting of the happy threesome. While Benjie is away, both Hermie (Gary Grimes) and Oscy (Jerry Houser) go off to live in Connecticut, but with one problem, neither of the two boys are sure whether or not this is what they want. Upon entering college, we see the very identifiable occurrences that go on in college . . . adjusting to homework, meeting girls, sports, and one of the film's highlights, which is when Hermie and Oscy are pledging a fraternity.

Deborah Winters, who is no newcomer to the screen, brings a rare beauty to the screen; she is an actress with great depth and she is able to prove this at the end of the film when she goes back to Gary Grimes after breaking up.

The movie is smooth in its story and directed by a man who tries very hard and succeeds in bringing out the flavor of the time era. Paul Bogart (director/producer) was very clever in making this a sequel to his previously acclaimed film.

The movie contains much enjoyment for the audience, it's filled with sadness and much laughter.

"Class of '44" is definitely a movie to be seen and one that will be enjoyed by all — it's a sheer delight.

Currently playing at Cinema 1-5, West Springfield, Warner Bros. Release.

Queen's
Pizza House
984 STATE STREET
(Across from AIC Campus Center)
ALL KINDS OF DELICIOUS
GRINDERS AND PIZZAS
FREE DELIVERY RIGHT TO YOUR DORM
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Open 7 Days a Week
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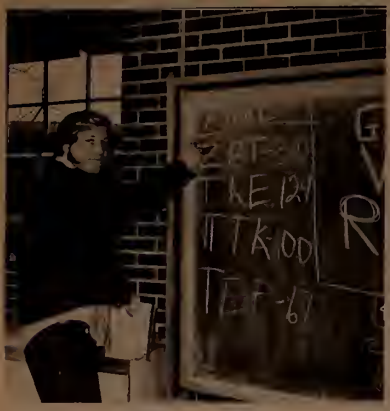
**ENGINEERING NEWS**

THE COMBINED ENGINEERING CLUBS OF WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE CORDIALLY INVITE ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS TO THE ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD SUNDAY, MAY 6. SEE ANY SENIOR ENGINEERING STUDENT FOR DETAILS.

NAME
The Rathskeller
and win
a FREE Night
at the Rathskeller
Submit your name to
the Student Activities Office
no later than May 9th

# GREEK NEWS

## ZBT Wins Greek Week



Final Scores: Bob Fenton, former president of IFC, posting Greek Week scores.

Last week all the fraternities at WNEC participated in Greek Week. The exciting week, which is held each semester, was filled with competitive events such as pie eating, tug-of-war, track, Ping-Pong, etc. ZBT won Greek Week with 310 points. TKE had 124 points, PTK had 100 points, and TEP had 67 points.

Last Thursday's events, the last day, started with a beer chugging contest. ZBT easily placed first with Mark Philipp doing a fantastic job of helping his team to victory. TEP was second and TKE was third.

Bob Fenton and Nile Shipka, both of Zeta Beta Tau, won first and second place respectively in the left and right hand arm wrestling competition. TKE came in third in the right hand competition and TEP came in third in the left hand wrestling.

ZBT captured first and second place in the softball throw for distance. Russ MacInnes was first and Dave Discala was second. TKE places third.

TKE came in first for the 10 man human pyramid building contest. PTK was second and ZBT was third.

Greek Week was wrapped up by ZBT after they won the tug-of-war effortlessly. TKE was second and PTK was third.

The kings of the four fraternities and their total Greek Week point accumulation are Bob Fenton, ZBT, 65 points; Larry Weiss, PTK, 44; Dan Strycharz, TKE, 18; and Jim Scott for TEP.

The Interfraternity Council, which sponsored Greek Week, provided 10 kegs of beer to all students on Thursday.

Chugging Beer at Greek Week

## TEP — New Officers

As the school years draws to a close, the brothers and sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity look back on it and can plainly see that it was a really good year. But now that the year is drawing to a close, we are looking forward to next year. The men leading TEP next year will be: Jerry Principe, president; Mike Kelly, vice-president; Dave Brovelli, secretary; Jim Scott, treasurer; Ed Houck, chaplain, and, of course, our faculty advisor, Jack Newlon.

We also would like to wish all graduating seniors the best of luck for the future. For you people who will be back again next year, have a good summer and we will be looking to see you again in the fall.

*IFC needs improvement*

## What's the Truth About Fraternities?

by Robert Fenton

The Inter-Fraternity Council, better known as the IFC, is an organization on campus with the purpose of promoting and maintaining harmony among the social fraternities. In the course of accomplishing this goal the IFC comes in contact with almost every kind of problem. During the past year I was the president of the IFC. This article presents a brief view of fraternities and the Greek system on this campus.

Being a member of a fraternity means many different things to many different people. When I joined ZBT in 1970 it was because my close friends were in ZBT. This year I have seen pledges from other frats saying, "Oh, that frat sucks . . ." This is not the way fraternities last. Most of the fraternities on campus have been around nationally for almost 80 years. An organization of any size doesn't make any sort of name or reputation by saying things like "they suck." This I have found is probably the biggest misconception most college freshmen have. The frats at WNEC get along because they really need each other. The percentage of frat membership on campus is small but it is growing. Those who are part of the Greek system have something in common. This should bring them closer together and not farther apart.

At WNEC, people don't realize what the fraternities do. Every year ZBT has its 24-Hour Softball Game for the benefit of the Downey Side Homes (April 27), TKE has its Blood Drive, and PTK helps the local hospitals. These are the charitable things, but "What else do they really do?" Fraternities turn boredom and wasted time into creative, constructive time. A fraternity lets a person be part of a group that can accomplish things an individual cannot. It lets him build confidence in himself and trust in others. Those of you who are thinking of joining a frat should go to the open smokers in the fall and see what they are all about. There's no obligation to join and you may end up with some free doughnuts and coffee (sometimes beer) if you attend. So it won't be a total loss if you don't like it.

Getting back to the IFC, I must mention the problems of fraternities. It seems as though, because of the lack of new members, standards have dropped. When standards drop, you get deadweight. In the past the IFC has been a social gathering to discuss the bullshit that no one cares about. (What vegetables to have at a dinner, or what event should be eliminated during Greek week, etc.)

During my year as president of the IFC, I decided that I was going to try to change this complacency on the part of the fraternities. So I got tough and demanded that the rules and regulations in the constitution be adhered to. This little change on the part of the IFC received some tremendous attention. The IFC has dues which consist of $1 per active member per semester. Dues were never really enforced. When I looked at the IFC books, I found one frat that owed a semester dues from a year ago. I asked them to pay the dues but they refused. Well after much deliberation, they paid (not willingly).

I was amazed at the lack of organization. Here we are in a business oriented school with so much organization being pushed into our heads and the result is disorganization. I could go on forever but, in my opinion, the fraternities on campus have a great potential if they looked at what they were doing a little more carefully. For example, pledging. When pledging is made easy it lets those that aren't sure if they want to join get in. A fraternity should help a person as much as a person helps a fraternity. When you let someone in your fraternity who doesn't care, you get nothing but deadwood. Whose fault is that, not the persons but the frats.

Secondly when you are appointing someone to do something don't appoint him because he's the only one left, appoint him because he's the one for the job. Also, when you elect officers try to make sure its not a personality contest.

What is the IFC doing? When some of the representatives are pushed into being reps and don't really care and don't have the right to make decisions, don't expect decisions to be made.

TEP asked for a president's council instead of the IFC. The original idea of this was a good one but how could it be expected to work when the presidents didn't all agree on the idea, especially when the rules and regulations were made up by someone who had never been to an IFC meeting previous to the one when the idea was brought up.

It's easy to find mistakes and pick holes in things. As president, I will be the first to agree that the IFC needs work to improve itself, but it takes proper guidance to accomplish something better. My efforts to improve situations were looked at many times as being radical. Compared to what everyone is used to, they were radical; but compared to a well run organization, they were liberal.

It's the same old story of discipline. When you let your regulations slip, you fall further and further away from a better more organized situation. People always want perfection but are never willing to put forth the effort to get it. I sincerely hope my influence on the IFC has helped put us Greeks back on the right track. It's now in the hands of the new officers. I hope that they can work together to help the system.

## TKE Welcomes New Fraters And Leaders

On April 7, 1973 at the Cottage Hill Restaurant, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held its initiation banquet for its spring semester's pledges. The new members are John Allen, Gary LaPerle, Manny Leitao, Andy Lovett, Rick Miller and George Russell. Our congratulations go out to this group for successfully meeting the requirements of our fraternity. They are an enthusiastic group and dedicated to bettering the fraternity. During their pledging, they chose Tom Cagan for the "Best Frater Award." Andrew "Doc" Durkin was chosen by his fraternity brothers for the annual "Top TEKE Award" for his outstanding dedication to the fraternity.

A party was held on February 10 for our alumni, many of them were the original founders of TKE on this campus. We were pleased with the overwhelming success of the party and that the alumni are planning another reunion for next semester.

During the semester, the fraternity sponsored a Red Cross Bloodmobile in the beginning of March. The event went fairly successful thanks to the work of all of the brothers involved and the donors who gave their blood and time.

On April 19, the fraters were to have an Easter egg hunt at Our Lady of Providence Children's Center in West Springfield and due to rain, the hunt was called off. The children did receive, however, the Easter egg baskets that the fraters had arranged for them. Donations were received from the area merchants which made all of this possible and our appreciation and thanks go out to them.

We are pleased to announce and we congratulate the new officers of TKE for next year. They are: Phil Moreau (president), Tom Andersen (vice-president), Frank Bozek (secretary), Paul Cantalini (treasurer), John Groh (historian), Andrew Durkin (chaplain), Dan Strycharz (sergeant-at-arms) and Ed Roman (pledge trainer).

## GRADUATION

*Sunday, May 20*

*2:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Bldg.*

*In case of rain at 4 p.m. inside the Springfield Municipal Auditorium*

*Pick up tickets and invitations at the Registrar's Office now*

*President's Reception at the Campus Center immediately following the Commencement Program*

## Promotions

Two Western New England College staff members have been promoted within the College administration, it was announced recently by College President Beaumont A. Herman.

Dr. Robert S. Benson, formerly operations analyst, will become business manager. Dr. Benson, a native of Sanford, Maine, graduated from Boston University with a B.S. degree in education, and later earned a master of education degree also from B.U. He earned his doctor of education degree from Columbia University.

Dr. Benson was formerly executive vice-president and controller at Nasson College and served as director of the evening division and taught in the School of Business Administration at Portland (Maine) University before joining the WNEC staff in 1967.

Francis A. Johnson, formerly chief accountant, will become controller at WNEC. A West Springfield native, Mr. Johnson is a graduate of Western New England College with a BBA degree. He also holds a master of business administration degree from WNEC. He has been a member of the WNEC staff since 1965.

# The Westerner

Volume XVI Issue 1 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, September 12, 1973


*Safety 'Up To You'*

## Versatile Robert Moore Advises Safety Precautions

PHOTO BY EBERLE

Mr. Robert Moore

by Ann M. Murphy

Mr. Robert C. Moore acts in four important capacities at Western New England College. He is director of the Network Analyzer Laboratory, project engineer, security director, and audio-visual aids director.

As security director of WNEC, he stressed the point that security on campus is "up to the individual." "People have to consider their fellow man and take basic security measures," he added. "Security begins at home," he stated, adding, "Students should just use common sense when they're taking safety and security measures."

In regard to security, Mr. Moore said that the most simple precautions, if observed, would prevent a lot of trouble. He cautioned students to lock doors to their dorm rooms, even if they are going out for just a few minutes. Mr. Moore warned, "Lock your cars and take the keys; cars are being stolen across the country every minute; you only make it easier by not locking up your car. If all students are careful to employ general security measures, all of us on campus will benefit," he said.

"Safety precautions should be observed at all times," says Mr. Moore. "Persons who empty the fire extinguishers in the dorms are jeopardizing not just their own safety but that of all the other students in the dorm," he commented. "People who drive too fast on campus have to realize that the minute they step out of their cars they become pedestrians and are as susceptible to injury as anyone else," stated Mr. Moore.

The campus is patrolled at all times by Burns security guards. "We have a substantial security force on an around-the-clock basis to protect the college and its members," stated Mr. Moore. With the addition of the law campus at Tinkham Road, it was necessary to hire more guards.

One of the functions of the Security Division is to check on the parking. This year a new parking permit system has been devised. It consists of a form which provides the college with detailed information about each car being registered for parking.

(Continued on page 7)

*Dr. Hermen says 'college not a democracy'*

## Orientation Program Is The Best Ever

The orientation program for freshmen and new students was improved this year, and according to many people it was probably the best orientation program ever at this college. However, there were some complaints about the program. Some students did not feel that the listening sessions are of much help, although they said they will probably attend further sessions at least for awhile.

Every week for the first six months of the semester the groups (consisting of about 10 freshmen, an upperclass advisor, and a faculty advisor) will meet and after listening to a tape, they will discuss topics such as sidewalk communication, friendship, depression, how the students feel about college, and what they expect to get from college. The program is designed to show the new student that many of his problems and the new things that he'll be facing are not unique to him alone.

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

Activities Director Theodore R. Zerr and Orientation Chairman Debbie Keehder.

There was a change in registration this semester, at the request of the Student Senate. Freshmen registered first so that they wouldn't have too many problems selecting their courses. For the first half of the freshmen, registration was easy. But those who registered after the introductory psychology and sociology sections were filled up had problems. This was because there weren't enough sections of these courses. The School of Arts and Sciences did not expect as many students as registered to enroll in those courses. The sophomores did not like registering last because they were closed out of many courses.

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

New students attending meeing in Sleith Hall.

Mr. Brinton P. Thompson, registrar, said that registration went "as well as it's ever been." He added that there were still some problems. Mr. Thompson, who was against the freshmen registering first, said that "letting the freshmen register first didn't help things too much." The registrar noted that dropsie/swapsie of courses will take place by the time you read this newspaper. It cost $10 to change your schedule, so if there are any problems, go to his office.

Freshmen, who don't make

(Continued on page 5)

*'I can't believe it's really here'*

## Rathskeller Packed At Opening

Students have said, "I can't believe it's really here" and "I never expected it to look as good as it does." These have been some of the comments on the Rathskeller, located in the lower level of the Campus Center, since "The People's Place" (as it is called) opened on Monday, September 3 at 4 p.m.

Tending bar on opening day were Ray Mulligan, a student, and Mr. Theodore R. Zern, director of Student Activities. Some of those who enjoyed the Rathskeller on opening day were Gary Peluso, Dr. Jack Newlon (assistant to President Herman), Professor Remple, Dave Brovelli, Amy, Wendy, Phyllis, John Voss, Barry Hawkins and other members of the soccer game. Mark Philipp was practicing for beer chugging in Greek Week. After their practice was over, members of the football club joined the fun in addition to many others who packed the campus bar. It was at times impossible to enter the Rathskeller because there is a limit of 160 persons in the bar.

The Rathskeller has long been waited for. After a struggle, the beer and wine license was approved by the Springfield Beverage Commission on April 10, 1973. This approval, along with the approval of President Beaumont A. Herman and the WNEC board of trustees, permitted the Rathskeller to open this semester.

Plans for the Rathskeller were made by Mr. Zern, Dr. Robert Benson (operations analyst at WNEC), Nile Shipka, Eileen Caron, Ed LaBrode, Lester MacDonald, Nan Sullivan, John Breitenbach, Dee Raleigb, Marc Cyr, and Peter Garafalo. Much credit goes to this committee for a job well done.

There was supposed to be air-conditioning in the Rathskeller. However, it was unexpectedly turned down last week by a high

(Continued on page 8)

## WNEC Full-Time Law School Enjoys Successful Opening

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Maurice B. Kirk, dean of the WNEC new full-time School of Law, announced that the September 5 opening at the leased campus on Tinkham Road went "smoothly and successfully, with excellent faculty, student and staff participation."

Dr. Kirk stated, "We propose to become known as a school that provides a first quality legal education. We hope to build a national reputation as a small private law school of very high quality. We intend to admit students from all over the country, and do our part in enhancing the national reputation of Western New England College."

In order to accomplish his goals for the WNEC full-time School of Law, Dr. Kirk selected an active, dedicated, well-trained faculty, experienced both in the practice of law and the teaching of law. He canvassed nationwide for faculty members who would represent various areas and well-known colleges. Commenting on the faculty, Dean Kirk said, "We secured a nice diversity of age, background, experience, geographical distribution, legal background in practice and teaching, and outlook. In short, we have assembled a fine faculty."

Besides Dean Kirk, there are nine other members of the Law School faculty. These are: Philip W. Bouchard, professor; William L. Caraway, assistant professor; Donald J. Dunn, librarian and assistant professor; Charles A. Heckman, visiting associate professor; Martin B. Marguiles, associate professor; James Munro, professor; John J. O'Connor, Jr., associate professor; Anthony J. Santoro, visiting associate professor; and George Thompson, professor.

WNEC Director of Development Julian Murphy commented, "The quality of our WNEC School of Law freshman class indicates a group of excellent future lawyers."

Dean Kirk stated that there is a fine representative student body. There were over 2,000 inquiries and close to 850 paid applications for admission to the school. He attributed this large interest to the great deal of publicity and preparation given to the Law School "long before I got here." This volume of applicants enabled us to be rather selective," he said.

He commented that the applications came from the area around New York, Pennsylvania, and New England, but all 50 states were represented, as were four foreign countries, India, Japan, Virgin Islands and Ghana.

The freshman class has 225 members, and about 10 percent of the group are women. The quality and quantity of the applications made it possible to be very selective in choosing the students. The average academic grade point average of the successful applicants was better than 3.0 out of a possible 4.0.

One member of the WNEC School of Law freshman class, Joseph DePaula, WNEC '73, former editor of The Westerner and 1973-1974 alumni trustee, gave his first impressions of the Law School. "For a beginning school of this type, they are very well organized." He added, "Of course, students have a lot more work,

(Continued on page 3)

# Editorials

## Welcome to WNEC

Well, believe it or not, it's good to be back at Western New England after a long summer. As a fellow student and Editor of this newspaper I would like to welcome all new and returning students.

If you are a freshman this could be the beginning of the best four years of your life. Make the best of your years at WNEC. We have the tools to obtain the best possible college education. Even though you may think it may be better at another college in all probability it may even be worse. The grass always looks greener from the other side. And bow true that is. Over the summer I attended the State University of New York at Albany. I thought that there might be better professors and better courses at the State University. But after taking three courses there I can say that I was wrong. The State University is a large institution and it was very impersonal. It is nothing like Western New England where there is a much more friendly atmosphere.

Hard work and becoming involved pays off. An important part of college life is extracurricular activities. Get involved and become a member of the clubs and organizations of your preference.

Most professors, even though they don't take a formal attendance, know who attends their classes. It's for your benefit to attend classes and besides we aren't entitled to any absences. Be a conscientious student and don't hesitate to talk with your professors after class.

The administration at this college maintains an "open door" policy with students. Don't be afraid to contact any member of the administration or faculty no matter how trivial a problem or question or even just to chat. Their doors are always open.

I would like to invite you to join The Westerner staff. Even if you do not wish to join the staff and write for the newspaper on a regular basis you are welcome to submit an article or letter at anytime. Good luck, and if there is any way you think I may be of assistance please feel free to contact me.

*Noel Solomon*

## Activities Director Violates College Policy

Western New England College is supposed to be a non-sectarian college but during the recent orientation program for new students something happened that makes one think if we are attending a truly non-sectarian college. On September 4th at 1:30 the new students were supposed to meet with Student Senate and selected campus leaders in the Sleith Hall Lecture Hall. For the first seven or eight minutes members of the Student Senate and some campus leaders were introduced but for the next twenty minutes a representative (who is not a student at WNEC) from the "Campus Crusade for Christ" spoke about Christ. When he finished talking he distributed to the audience a booklet entitled "Jesus and the Intellectual" and asked everyone to fill out a card (which he passed out) to request more information about Christian life.

It was later disclosed that the orientation chairman did not know that he was going to speak. The chairman added that she was absolutely against his presence at the meeting. It was the Director of Student Activities, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, who had given permission for the person to speak. That decision was not one that a responsible administrator should have made. It was improper for someone to try to introduce a religious belief at that time. WNEC is supposed to be a non-sectarian college but the Director of Student Activities apparently forgot about this when he gave the speaker his permission.

A few people tried to persuade me not to mention this inexcuseable and unfortunate incident in this newspaper. They said that there is no sence crying about spilt milk — what's done is done. This is a very poor attitude. If Americans felt that way about the Watergate affair, we would not know what we know now, it would have been kept quiet, and incidents like Watergate would probably occur over and over again.

Mr. Zern's unwise actions in this incident can not be forgotten. But hopefully something like this will never happen again, and WNEC can continue to remain non-sectarian and permit students from any religion to continue to believe in their religion while in college.

*Noel Solomon*

## Pull It and You're Out

by Noal Solomon

Last Friday night the fire alarm went off in Berkshire Hall. It was a false alarm pulled by an immature student. The fire department came to the college (5 trucks - about 25 men) and responded to the alarm. Just think what could have happened if there was a real fire at another location. There could have been people injured or killed just because a good portion of the fire department was at WNEC responding to a false alarm, and couldn't be at two places at the same time. It is entirely possible that this incident could happen. Please don't have fun at the expence of someone else. By the way any student who is caught pulling a false alarm will be thrown out of the college. In addition the student will face prosecution in the courts.

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

## Registrar Shows No Gratitude

To the Editor:

It seems to me and many other orientation assistants that gratitude is a word that our registrar, B.P. Thompson does not know. Part of the orientation program called for the freshmen to register first. Even with this, many snags occured. The upperclass advisors were at registration with the freshmen to help straighten these problems out. Without us, the process would have been longer and slower moving. For nearly five hours we stood and kept things moving. Without us, freshmen registration would have been a madhouse for the students, the faculty, and Mr. Thompson. What thanks did we get? None! We were not looking for glory. All we asked for was the privilege of registering a little early. From our observations, we could see that this would not hold up the process or we wouldn't have asked for it. During the last half of the last freshmen time code, there were less than a dozen students registering. But Mr. Thompson would not allow us to register before our scheduled time codes. It seems to me that since Mr. Thompson attempted to keep freshmen from registering first and failed, that he has taken his vendetta out on those concerned. It seems that Mr. Thompson is acting like a child who did not get the last piece of candy. However, he is not playing a game and is not a child.

The orientation committee acted in good faith, helping the freshmen registration. We assumed that Mr. Thompson would also act in good faith and reciprocate for the assistance we provided. We see now we were wrong.

It is a sorry state of affairs when one man can dominate a process so completely. It is a sorry situation when one man keeps the Dean's List students standing for 20 minutes in the hot sun while he stands inside smoking his pipe, eating donuts, and watching less than a handful of freshmen registering because it is not precisely one o'clock.

Yours truly,
Fran Schultz

## Administration Should Have Listened

To the Editor:

As a 1973 graduate of WNEC I would like to express a few thoughts about my graduation. To begin with, the graduates were not told who the graduation speaker would be. The administration kept it a secret. At many colleges, the graduates decide who their graduation speaker will be. Why can't it be this way at WNEC?

Second, to prevent the graduates and their guests from getting wet during the graduation ceremony I would suggest that if the weathermen predict rain the ceremony should be held indoors. This is because everyone who attended the ceremony got wet. This could have been avoided if the administration had listened to the weather forecast.

Finally, after four months I'm still looking for a job. I should have known better to listen to the Career Planning office. They said the job situation is getting better. Better luck to future graduates.

Sincerely,
A WNEC graduate

## Mail This Home

Dear Mon and Dad:

You probably think that now because I am away at college I am involved in demonstrations and drugs, actually though. I am really very satisfied with booze and sex. Don't worry though . . . Yesterday I received special recognition from the Dean of Students, he recognized me as the one who smashed into his car in the parking lot. Don't worry Mom, His car was only damaged in the rear and on both sides, the front wasn't touched. I also got a letter today from the Registrar and he stated that I leave school for a period not to be less than twenty years.

I am really very happy and content here Mom and Dad, and just think they said if my academic average remains at its present level they will have to send me home for a long vacation, and oh, do me a favor tell Aunt Maggie that her Bank Americard is missing. I lost it in a friendly poker game last night along with my stereo, tv and my bank account at the bank across the street. I am having a wonderful time here at "Camp WNEC" and enjoying myself immensely. I love you both very much so just send some money. I think of you always when I am broke,

Your Loving . . . . . .

## The WNEC MAILBOX

***Do you have a question for an administrator, student or faculty senate member, or any member of the WNEC community? If so, send it to The Westerner, c/o the Student Activities Office, or contact Noel Solomon, Editor. We will try to have it answered and then will print the question and answer in the next issue. Names will be withheld upon request.***

Question: While I was reading the Day Division Professor and Course Evaluation booklet I noticed that some courses that were taught did not appear. Was it because there teachers did not let their students answer the evaluation questions in class, also, who were these teachers? M.P.

Answer: The chairman of the Evaluation Committee said "Yes, some teachers did not want to be evaluated. They are — Harold Murphy, Joe Racine, Delmar Wilcox, and Henry Sundberg. Also, the courses taught by teachers who did not return to WNEC this semester were not included in the booklet. Some courses were not included because there were not enough students to distribute the questionnaires. If you're interested in serving on the committee watch for details in a few weeks when the first meeting will be."

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*Published every two weeks of the academic year*

*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Tuesday, September 18*

*Office: Franklin Hall — Room 207. Phone: 783-0254 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

# Food Shortage Affects Students Also

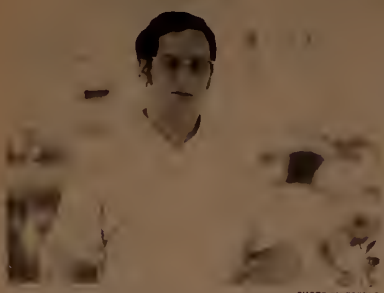

PHOTO BY FBERLE

Mr. James Billingsley, New Food Service Director.

"At this time steak is not available," according to the new food service director Jim Billingsley. Last year steak was served for dinner every Saturday. However due to rising prices and the scarcity of certain food items (like steak) thare have been changes in the menu for WNEC resident students.

The food service director assures the students that "we are taking every step possible to give you a sound nutritional food program with the food available to us."

Mr. Billingsley noted that "the food shortage is real. He added that after a couple of weeks after the meat cealing is lifted (September 12th) hopefully more meat will be available.

"Meat is an unpredictable commodity," according to Billingsley. An example of the rising costs of meat may be found in hamberger and bacon prices. Last May, hamburger was 60¢ a pound and now it is $1.29 a pound. Bacon was 67¢ a pound last May and now it is $1.46.

Milk and other dairy products have also gone up in price. Milk has gone up 20% since May. But while there has been inflation the food rate to the resident students has remained the same. Mr. Billingsley hopes that he will not have to offer some meat items without a second offering, limit milk consumption, and use margarine in place of butter. He says that items in short supply will be substituted with the best available products. Prices are changing daily and the situation doesn't appear to be getting much better. There haven't been any decreases in prices — only increases.

There will be about 8 special meals this semester. These include Hobo night, Italian night, Oriental night, Thanksgiving and Christmas buffets, as well as other special meals or "monotony breakers" as the food service director calls them.

The new food service director welcomes students to talk with him about the food service. Soon the director will put up a "Beef Board" in the dining room. On this board students may post questions and suggestions to the food service director. Within 48 hours Mr. Billingsley said a reply will be given.

The former food service director Spencer Green left WNEC at the end of last semester. Mr. Green is now at St. Mary's, Nova Scotia. The food service at WNEC is operated by Saga Food — which is the largest operator of college dining rooms in the country.

Mr. Billingsley has been with Sage for six years. He was most recently food service director at Rampo State College in Mahwah, New Jersey. He received his bachelors degree from Ganno College (1967) in Erie, Pennsylvania. Mr. Billingsley is married and has two children (ages 4 and 1).

'A Year of Challenge and Growth'

# From The Corner Office

by President
Beaumont A. Herman

College activities are already in full swing by the time that the first issue of the Westerner comes off the press, so that a welcome from me to the student body is a little belated but it is nonetheless sincere. September has always been for me one of the best months of the year: in terms of weather and climate, in New England at least, it is one of the most invigorating and pleasant months; in terms of our lives it is the time for new starts and opportunities for development.

The academic year 1973-1974 can be a year of challenge and growth for every student, and I hope that it will be exactly that. The year will bring what each student really wants it to bring. Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "Beware of what you set your heart upon, for it surely shall be yours." If you approach the college work with enthusiasm and expectations, college life will be pleasant and rewarding. On the contrary, if you bring a negative and critical attitude, your college experience will be correspondingly unsatisfactory.

Students will find several improvements in the physical facilities. The Rivers Memorial Building was scheduled for completion and occupancy by September 1. The company responsible for the installation of the synthethic floor, however, was unable to make the installation on time, so that there has been a delay beyond the control of the College. By the end of September we expect to have ready one of the finest gymnasium playing floors in the East. The stands have been erected on the west side of the athletic field and should prove to be a life for the club football season.

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

Dr. Hermen and Students at Orientetion Cookout.

The student-administrative the rathskellar have been busy all summer, and the facility is now ready for use. The success of this venture will depend largely upon student attitude and responsibility. I hope that Western New England College students can operate this facility as successfully as our neighboring college, Springfield, has done and that the program will make a contribution to the quality of campus life.

Our faculty present the strongest academic leadership we have had at Western New England College and the most varied curricular offerings. I am genuinely hopeful that the concerted efforts of students, faculty, and administration can make this a truly significant year for the College and for each student.

# Financial Aid is Tight — But There

Even if you are doubtful that you qualify for a loan or grant, Mr. Dave Kruger, the new financial aid director, feels that you may still qualify. There are many different ways in which a student may receive financial aid from the financial aid office which is located on the third floor of the administration building. Some of these ways include scholarships, grants, loans, or participation in the college's work study program.

Mr. Kruger said in a recent interview that given a situation where there is a large family it is possible that they could earn up to $18,000 and still qualify for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. Even if in doubt if they qualify the financial aid director encourages interested students to apply for the grant. This particular grant is currently only for freshman but Mr. Kruger expects other classes to be included in the coming years. Anyone who qualifies may receive a direct grant of up to $452. Applications should be picked up from his office as soon as possible but no later than the end of this semester.

The guaranteed loan program makes loans available to students but Mr. Kruger notes that it is more difficult to get these loans because of a bill passed by Congress last year. It use to be that families earning less than $15,000 could get a loan but now students whose families earn from $10,000 to $15,000 a year find it more difficult to get loans.

Students may work while attending college if there is a definite financial need. The Federal government is encouraging students to participate in work-study programs if they need aid. They may work either on campus or for certain community agencies. There are currently about 85 work-study students on campus.

"Congress still isn't making enough money available for students who need the aid," according to Mr. Kruger. He added that this doesn't go along with the President's program that students should pick their college, and not only go to the college that they can affaord. Only approximately 42% of all Federal funds requested were received by Western New England students. About one-third of WNEC studens received direct or indirect financial aid from Kruger's office.

Mr. Kruger noted that if any student needed an emergency loan that he should go to the Dean of Students office.

Mr. Kruger is also a notary public and is available in case any student needs his services. He graduated from WNEC in 1968 and received his Masters in Business Administration at WNEC in 1972. He is married, has one child, and is expecting another child in about two weeks.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

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## *Law School —*

*(Continued from page one)*

but after all, it is a graduate school. The instruction is a different type from undergraduate school and students have to adjust to a different intensity of learning." Commenting on the faculty, he stated, "They are very well qualified, and they have an impressive amount of experience. The classroom schedule is hard to get used to the first few days and it is a long day," he said. "Of course, the parking situation needs improvement," he added. "I look forward to a busy, productive year," he remarked.

The only problem that marred the opening of the Law School was the shortage of parking spaces. This, however, was unexpected, as a 350-400 car parking lot had been begun over six weeks ago and should have been finished in time for the opening. However, the ecological department of the City of Springfield has held up construction because of possible pollution implications. As of yet, the problem has not been solved and the WNEC Law School group has resorted to parking on the grass. However, Dean Kirk is optimistic that something will be done soon and that the parking problem will be alleviated.

In any event, construction of the Law School building on the main WNEC campus is scheduled to be completed within the next three years. The Law School students are able to live in one of the regular dormitories, and have the use of all the main campus facilities, or they may reside in private housing off campus.

*Join the Westerner*

# Orientation Chairman Thanks All

by Debbie Kashdan

As chairman of the Orientation Committee, I would like to express my deepest thanks to the committee members for all the work they did in making this Orientation as successful as it was.

The upperclass advisors spent countless hours guiding the incoming students in their first few days on campus. They were always available and willing to help whenever possible. I especially want to thank all the guys who spent the better part of a very hot day assisting the girls in moving into Windham Hall.

The faculty and administration who volunteered to participate in the program helped greatly in assisting the freshman in preparing their class schedules. They are helping to make faculty advising just that, giving assistance and advice and giving of themselves.

I'd like to thank Theodore Zern for all the assistance and time he has given to this program since its inception. His cooperation was a vital part of the program.

I can't express to all the committee members how greatful I am for all the time and energy they gave and are giving to the Orientation program. The initial Orientation program was as successful as it was because of their cooperation. I'm sure the listening groups will be as successful because of the enthusiasm of the committee members.

Contrary to what people may want to believe, people on this campus do want to get involved in campus activities, all you have to do is ask for help and its there. I know because I asked and I got the help and it produced an Orientation that everyone can be proud of.

COMMITTEE IS AS FOLLOWS:

Debbie Kashdan, Chairman

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Mariann Barkett, Barry Barkinsky, John Bratenbach, Gina Brill, Randall Cail, Phillip Chapman, Jackie Corbin, Janice Corbin, Pat Cuddy, Mark Cyr, Preston Gima, Magdalena Gutschmidt, Debbie Kashdan, Gail Kashishian, Michael Kelly, Therese Labine, Vickie Landau, Anne McLaughlin, Mary Ann Mennonna, Jay Moynihan, Raymond Mulligan, Nancy Nichols, JoEileen O'Brien, Karen Porter, Richard Renert, Michael Robinson, Cynthia Sabourin, Fran Schultz, Mary Sclafani, Elaine Scott, Noal Solomon, Elizabeth Trier, Judy Weber, and Dawn Whitney.

BUSINESS

John Bates, David Brovelli, John Dedell, Allan Fasnacht, Barbara Gaffney, Paul Gagnon, Burt Gitlin, Mark Hansen, Eileen Nichols, Russell Parnes, Jeffrey Pringle, Jerald Silverhardt, Richard Slobody, and Wayne Tangel.

ENGINEERING

Eileen Bonemery, James Cummings, David Guldette, Edward Kossar, and Fred Van Wort.

88.9 FM

# WNEK On The Air Again

by Barry Barkinsky, Program Director

WNEK FM STEREO, the college radio station of Western New England College would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the college and urge you to participate actively in the station. While only five years old, WNEK has already started a tradition of professionalism somehow unique in college radio which will be only improved upon in the year to come. We hope you will join us in providing college-level entertainment to our campus and metropolitan audience as an alternative to the top 40 which surrounds us.

WNEK FM operates on a carrier frequency assigned by the Federal Communications Commission on the FM band and broadcasts exclusively in stereo between the hours of 7 a.m. and 1 a.m. Monday through Friday with extended broadcasting on weekends. With expected staff growth our broadcast hours will also extend to meet our goal of 24 hour coverage. The programming presented is as varied as is possible with our resources admittedly limited. This station accepts no commercial advertising and during music periods you receive essentially uninterrupted music. The types of music presented are in rough proportion to the demand — we try to accommodate everyone. In the past, at one time or another every conceivable type of music has received attention. In addition the Public Affairs Department strives to present a fair balance of views on such diversa topics as ammesty, Watergate, politics and ethnic situations, always with a recognized authority in the field. Further, WNEK FM is an affiliate of the American Broadcasting Company and, as such carries ABC News. This semester we will also carry certain of the programs from The Dick Cavett program which appeal to general interest. During music periods you are invited to call in requests taken by our staff at 763-4183 or come up and visit. We're located on the second floor of Berkshire Hall. Phone lines are also open weekly during WNEK At Large, a program which brings campus officials closer to you by making them available on the phone. An important inovation this year will be coverage of sports events, both on and off campus whenever possible. A telephone talk show is also planned.

# Dorsch Leaves As Business Dean

Dr. Arthur R. Dorsch, over the summer, resigned his position as Dean of the School of Business Administration. Dr. Dorsch will accept a position as Chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Flagler Collece in St. Augustine, Florida.

President Herman announced that Mr. William L. DiNovis, presently serving as Assistant to the President at WNEC will be Acting Dean of the School of Business. A search committee composed of members of the Business faculty will be appointed to advise the College president in the selection of a new dean.

Mr. DiNovis has been Assistant to the President at WNEC since 1971, having been previously Assistant Dean of Business and Assistant Professor of Marketing. He is a graduate of St. John's University and of New York University.

Sue Nizer for $3 Million

# Kin of Rosenberg Spies Teach at WNEC

by Noal Solomon

"Over the years they grew up to be fine young men. They graduated from college. Each became successful in his chosen enterprise. Both are married and have children. They are normal, decent citizens living a happy life with affectionate relationships with their new parents and friends." This paragraph was how Louis Nizer, a famous New York City attorney and author, concluded his book about Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, The Implosion Conspiracy. Nizer was referring to the Rosenberg's two sons.

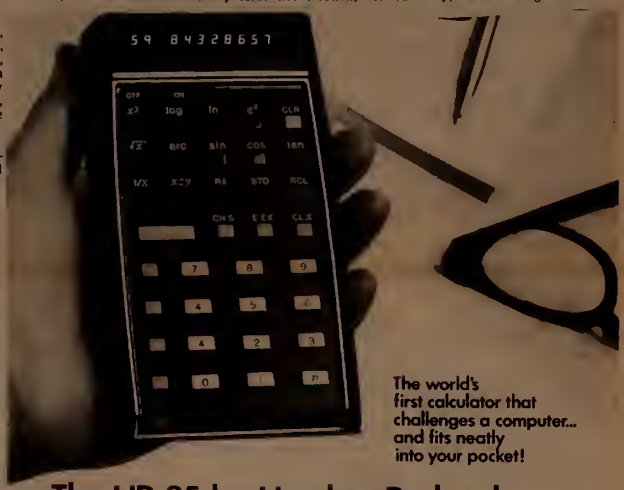
The Rosenberg's were executed for espionage after they were found guilty, along with others, of passing along to Soviet Russia the secrets of the device that triggers the atom bomb. The trial was one of the major courtroom cases of all time. The United States Supreme Court was asked to review the case seven times (it was refused all times). The case was appealed twenty-three times, and appeals (not the case) were considered by 112 judges. There were two pleas of clemency to President Eisenhower and one to President Truman.

At the time the Rosenberg's were executed, in New York's Sing Sing Prison in 1953, they had two sons — Michael, who was then 10 and Robert, who was 6 at that time. Following the execution of their parents, both boys were adopted by a family named Meeropol. The two brothers now teach at Western New England College, and are admired by their students and colleagues.

Mr. Michael Meeropol has been an economics professor at WNEC since 1970 and Mr. Robert Merropol has been an instructor in the sociology department at WNEC since 1971. Mike Merropol, during the 1972 presidential election, viewed himself as being "to the left of McGovern." He was one of the strong supporters of George McGovern on this campus.

It was not known that the Merropol brother's real parents were the Rosenbergs until the brothers began, during the summer, a $3 million lawsuit against Louis Nizer in connection with Nizer's book The Implosion Conspiracy, a recent best seller.

The Meeropol's claimed that Nizer had infringed on copyright laws by using copyrighted letters in his book about their parents. They have asked for an injunction to stop the use of the letters in Nizer's book. They also claim distortion of and damage to the copyrighted material. Nizer says that the copyrighted letters "are in public domain" so there was no violation of the laws. To this date there has been no decision or settlement by Federal Judge Harold Tyler in New York City, who is hearing the case.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# Engagements Announced

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

**Fran Schultz and David Oney to Wed**

The Westerner is happy to announce the engagements of the following Western New England College. We wish them the best of luck and happiness in the future. The Westerner would like to know about any other engagements at any time throughout the school year.

**Nichols and Durkin**

Miss Eileen Nichols, a senior majoring in marketing, from Pittsfield, Mass. and Mr. Andrew F. Durkin, a senior majoring in management, from Bergenfield, New Jersey are engaged to be married in September, 1974. Eileen is treasurer of the Student Senate and Andrew is a member of TKE.

**Schultz and Oney**

Miss Fran Schultz, a senior majoring in chemistry, from Elizabeth, New Jersey and Mr. David Oney, a member of WNEC's class of 1972 who majored in chemistry, from Middlebury, Vermont are engaged to be married. Fran is a member of the Student Senate representing the School of Arts and Sciences.

**Iaconetti and Nooney**

Miss Margo iaconetti, a senior majoring in Elementary Education at Plattsburgh State College, from Chatham, New York and Mr. Wayne Nooney, a sophomore majoring in biology at WNEC, from Ghent, N.Y. are engaged to be married on Oct. 6, 1975.

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

**Audience Digging the Music**

## Orientation —

*(Continued from page one)*

dean's list this semester, will register last in the spring. All dean's list students will register first in the spring.

The director of Student Activities, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, said that freshmen this year had the "best start since I've been here." Mr. Zern, who was active in the orientation program and the opening of the rathskeller, said that the feedback he received about orientation from student, faculty members, and administrators was "extremely positive." He noted that "an evaluation of the orientation program will take place after the listening groups are over with." Mr. Zern said that the purpose of letting the freshmen register first was to "relieve their tension about academics so that they can concentrate on other things."

The hard-working chairman of the orientation committee this year was Debbie Kashdan, a senior resident student and a member of the Student Senate representing the senior class. Debbie said that "the upperclass and faculty advisors did a terrific job, and without their help orientation wouldn't have been such a success."

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

**Orientation Member Jim Cummings**

The enrollment of new students is slightly down from a year ago (see article of enrollment figures). However, the director of Admissions, Rae J. Malcolm, indicated that the present new student enrollment was satisfactory. He said, "WNEC had held its own in the recruiting of new students. Private institutions across the nation have been experiencing serious drops. However, WNEC has avoided feeling the full brunt of this national trend."

Both the Schools of Business Administration and Arts and Sciences have slight increases in new student enrollment. However, the School of Engineering, mirroring a national trend, has experienced a slight decrease.

Orientation week was filled with numerous meetings and activities for the new students. After the new students arrived on campus on Sunday, September 2, President Beaumont A. Herman gave the convocation address to the students. President Herman told the students that he hopes that "the shrinkage with this group will be the smallest ever." He was referring to students leaving the college prior to graduation.

The president declared that the college is not a democracy. He said that democracy is a political term, and a college is not a political institution. Dr. Herman noted that "we do have rules and we expect that you follow them." He added that if the students like a college without rules, "we assume that you would have attended it."

Dr. Herman gave the new students seven guidelines to follow while at college: 1) take advantage of your clean slate, 2) work hard — especially during the first six weeks, 3) beware of cutting classes, 4) beware of rumors, 5) be positive in your attitude, 6) get to know your advisor, 7) develop a sense of humor — if you take yourself too seriously, no one else will.

*Statistical Breakdown*

# 476 Freshmen Enter WNEC

| | Upperclass Male | Female | Freshmen | Freshwomen | Total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Business | 343 | 38 | 198 | 25 | 624 |
| Arts and Sciences | 177 | 109 | 125 | 71 | 489 |
| Engineering | 116 | 2 | 56 | 1 | 177 |
| Total | 636 | 149 | 379 | 97 | 1290 |

Mr. B.P. Thompson, Registrar, reported last week that 476 freshmen had entered the college for the fall 1973 semester; of these, 97 were girls.

In total, WNEC now has an enrollment of 1290 students down from 1333 last September, and down from 1351 students in September, 1971. Of the present 1290 students there are 252 girls.

In addition the following breakdown of enrollment by schools may be seen below:

# Crime in Dorms Necessitates New Security Precautions

**by William M. Kaye, Director of Housing**

With the first official week of classes not yet completed, the Housing Office has been notified of several thefts of student property that collectively equals hundreds of dollars. The residence staff suggests that you follow the list of suggestions below so that you are not the next one ripped off!

1. LOCK YOUR DOOR AT ALL TIMES! This includes when you are in your room and when you "just stepped out for a minute."

2. MARK EVERYTHING with your name on it. This includes books, stereo equipment, televisions, appliances, clothes and all other personal effects.

3. Don't advertise to ANYBODY when you plan to be gone for a few days. Don't post any kind of schedule on your door that would let people know when you are in your room. It is a smart idea to let your Resident Advisor know if you will be away for more than a few days.

4. Get to know the students who reside in your hall.

5. Ask people you do not know who are roaming through your residence hall if you can help them locate someone. DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL SECURITY if you see people who do not belong in your building loitering in any way. There should be no unescorted males in Windham Hall at any time. Males entering Windham MUST stop at the desk, show an I.D. Card and WAIT until they are escorted into the living areas or lounge areas.

6. Do not attempt to physically stop anyone in the residence halls. This may well provoke physical harm to you or some other student. If you are in doubt about what to do call security.

7. Carry your f.D. Card at all times and show it when it is requested. This will insure your protection as well as the well being of all students on campus.

8. Do not ever hesitate to make suggestions about security or safety to your hall council, its officers, your Resident Advisor or directly to the Director of Housing and the Director of Campus Security.

If anyone is interested in working for student security or the Windham Hall office ("cage") please contact the Housing Office. The Student Security program at this time calls for three men and/or women on duty during each shift. Their primary function is to serve as "eyes and ears" around the dorms. Students who are eligible for work study funds are encouraged to participate in this program.

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

**Orientation Member Judy Weber with new student.**

PHOTO BY SOLOMON

**Eat Your Wheaties like Paul**

the student identified himself as "Joe" during the performance. The same student said his name was "Joe" even after the performance was over with — until the next morning when he got his own name back.

Polgar helped another student who is a heavy smoker to stop smoking for the evening. The student said that the cigarettes didn't taste good, although they were his usual brand.

All in all, orientation turned out to be a lot of fun. Now down to business — study.

The dining area of the Campus Center on September 4 was converted into an exciting Las Vegas casino. A band played music all night; however, only a handful of people danced. They were more busy at the game tables trying to win play money to exchange for prizes for the lucky gamblers. The players had little to lose and much to gain because fake money was used. Roulette, blackjack, and spinning wheels were played.

Jerry Ann O'Neill won $36 at the roulette table when #2 came up.

On September 5 in the Sleith Hall lecture hall, Polgar geve an ESP and hypnotism presentation. For one of his tricks he left the room while the director of Student Activities hid an envelope containing Polgar's check. When Polgar came back to the room, believe it or not, he found it within a few minutes. Polgar said he once found a hidden object in the Empire State Building. He claimed that he didn't have anyone helping him in the audience. Polgar was able to hypnotize about 12 students and it was amusing to see them at that time. He told one student that his name was "Joe" (it really isn't) and

**Who Really Killed J.F.K.?**
**by Robert Katz**
HEAR This Amazing and Frightening Story On
**Wednesday September 12 at 8:00 p.m.**
A provocative verbal and visual presentation using hundreds of rare photographs and film taken at the scene of the assassination. These photos, unseen by the Warren Commission, reveal incontrovertibly that the President was killed by a conspiracy and offers many hints as to who was responsible. This incredible program is a must for anyone who now, because of recent Watergate revelations, is ready to view past historical events and question government explanation of their occurrence, causes and repercussions.
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# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

## Exciting Football Season Predicted

Injuries and personnel problems were the causes of last year's disastrous club football season, but this year both have been almost done away with. So for many of the football fans, this should be an exciting season.

The Golden Bears arrived back on campus September 1 and practices began Sunday, the 2nd. The field has been renovated, flattened and returfed to make the playing the best in recent years, the club now beginning their fourth year.

Head Coach Hank Bazan expressed extreme pleasure in the returning upperclassmen and the experience of the freshmen and the transfer students. "We have 20 men returning and 24 new personnel and many of the freshmen have had four years of playing experience in high school," stated Bazan. The present turnout numbers about 46 and hard practices are getting the boys in shape for the first home game against Lowell Tech (September 22).

Coach Bazan and his assistant, Roy White, have structured their playbooks around the returning people. "The attitude of the team is the best I've seen in three years," expressed the coach. "Halfback Vince Stallone is back and ready to go after having knee problems all last season that put him out of operation. Tackles Pete Garafalo and Ken Olejarz will be opening key holes for us. The other co-captain, senior guard Al Ferullo, now could play any position on the team, but he is best getting rid of defensive backs for our runners.

"At this time, we have improved our passing offense according to the ability of Bob Quinn. We are basically adopting our plays to the veterans and then filling in the new guys to our system. Defensively, we have a lot of work to do," Coach Bazan pointed out.

As for the opponents themselves, the head man predicted that Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference teams like Iona College and Fairfield University may be the only problems. The ECCFC did away with its two divisions and it is an open conference schedule. "I'm under the impression that the league teams think we're a pushover game. Well, I believe that we'll be even better prepared than last year. We're proud to play these top-flight teams and we'll give them all a run for their money," concluded the coach and faculty advisor.

One thing that Coach Bazan is delighted at are the new stands erected over the summer. Many thanks go to the football players and students who sold all of the chocolate candy bars to raise the final $4,500 that was contributed to the Outdoor Stand Fund to put the stands up. And, of course, thanks and gratitude to Dean of Students A.J. Mulcahy and President Beaumont A. Herman for their approval and their insight on the development of the club to better the school in all possible ways. It is because of the new stands, the renovated field and the opening of Rivers Memorial Gymnasium that will make this an exciting football season and a great school year.

Football team practicing. PHOTO BY EBERLE

Soccer team practicing. PHOTO BY EBERLE

## Coach Downes Optimistic For Season

by Nancy Nichols

With 11 lettermen returning to the 1973 varsity soccer squad, Coach "Red" Downes is quite optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We're playing a tougher schedule than ever before," said Downes, "but we've got a greatly improved team that can handle it."

Last year the Bears compiled a final record of 7-4-1, the tie going to city and arch rival AIC. This year Coach Downes expects to improve that record and capture a berth in the NAIA regional tournament, which they 'just missed' getting last year.

Substitution and experience is the name of the game this season, since the team has more depth than before, which will allow for more frequent substitution on the field, and experienced veterans expected to lead the team.

Returning veterans are: captains Barry Hawkins and Gary La Perle, senior Jerry Principe, juniors Russ Pons and Mike Breton, and sophomores Don Baskey, Mark Starpoli, Dave Boino, George Franks, Bob Moran and Glen Goldstein.

Promising newcomers and freshmen are: Tom Holpin, Tom Betancourt, Jim Berg, Dave Kelleher, Don Veto and Bill Lindsay.

**Scrimmage Action**

In scrimmage action Saturday, September 8, the Golden Bears ran over Nichols College, defeating them 4-1. However, it was not the "improved" veterans, with the exception of one, who carried the team to victory but rather freshman Dave Kelleher, who kicked in two, and Jim Berg, who bounced one into the net. The exception, Mike Breton, tallied one also. If this is any indication of what is to come, we'll no doubt be seeing more freshman action and less veteran.

The Golden Bears will open their 14-game slate at home on Saturday, September 15, when they will take on the other city rival, Springfield College, during the soccer jamboree.

**FOOTBALL CLUB**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, September 22 | Lowell Technological Institute (WNEC Campus) | Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| Saturday, September 29 | St. Michael's College (WNEC Campus) Parents' Day | Home | 1:30 p.m. |

**SOCCER SCHEOULE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, September 15 | Soccer Jamboree<br>American International College<br>University of Massachusetts<br>Springfield College<br>Western New England College<br>Westfield State College | Home | |
| Saturday, September 22 | Sacred Heart College | Away | 11:00 a.m. |
| Thursday, September 27 | Windham College | Home | 3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, September 29 | Eastern Connecticut State<br>Parents' Day | Home | 11:00 a.m. |

## Baseball Team the Champs

Two years ago March, the 1971 Western New England College baseball team went south for a series of preseason workouts and games. They were one for four during their week's stay, but they returned with the experience of playing together as a team. As the season progressed, they went on to beat most of their New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association opponents in regular season play and then win the NEIBA Tournament and Championship.

The past baseball season proved that history repeats itself, but this time with a little something extra tacked on the end. The 1973 team lost four preseason games in Florida, then proceeded to pick up two doubleheaders with ease, split the next three sets of games and finally pick the next three off before losing the very last regular season game. This successful season earned the Golden Bears the number one seed in the NEIBA Tournament at Nasson College.

The semifinals paired WNEC and Hawthorne College. The Bears took an early 4-0 lead on one solid hit and several Hawthorne miscues. The lead was tied in the fourth. The Bears' seventh inning proved to be the winning combination, which saw Kip Fuller knock in two runs and Bob Moran two more runs. Steve Bodolay pitched four innings of shutout relief to take the 11-4 win.

Star pitcher Bruce Hambro earned Western New England their second NEIBA title in three years with a strong five-hit, 11-strikeout performance in the championship tilt. The 4-1 win over host Nasson earned Hambro the tourney's most valuable player award and then he was picked with teammates Fuller, Moran and Bob Quinn to the all-tournament team.

After losing four preseason games and then turning around and winning a league championship, something special had to top off the season. That something special was an invitation to the NAIA District 32 Tournament, a first for WNEC baseball. Returning to school, Coach William Downes practiced his team for two days to take on top-seeded Eastern Connecticut State College. At the same time, Salem State would play Southeastern Massachusetts University.

The game turned out to be a rout for Eastern as they handily won 13-0. The Bears now needed to win against SMU and later it appeared that they were going to, but SMU picked off four scratch hits and took the 2-1 win. Bob Quinn pitched four no-hit innings and scored our only run after having reached base on a double, but could not hold the final opponents of the season.

Eventually, Eastern Connecticut won the district and regional titles and placed second in the national NAIA Tournament in Arizona.

The season was over, but the final statistics were excellent. Fuller hit a .363 average to lead the team while Moran took the most RBIs trophy with 13. Quinn and Hambro each accomplished three wins apiece and this, along with the rest of the pitching staff, earned WNEC 10th ranked place in the nation among small colleges in team pitching, also a first.

The 1974 baseball season looks bright as there were no seniors on the '73 team. With the entire group returning, better WNEC baseball teams are here to stay.

## Gymnasium to Open Three Weeks Late

by Nancy Nichols

With a little luck and a lot of work, the dedication ceremonies for the new Rivers Memorial Building will be held October 20. The date previously set for the opening, July 15, had to be postponed for a number of reasons.

A delay in the shipment of shower fixtures, the omission of drains in the locker rooms, a serious architectural mistake, and a delay in the pouring of the floor have caused the setback in the opening.

The mistake, involving a violation of the Springfield building codes, went unnoticed until last spring. It was then realized that the plans did not include door moldings. This necessitated the relocation of four of the seven entrances, two in the main area entrance and two into different classrooms.

The floor, which will be poured in the next couple of weeks, is made of a highly volatile material, pro turf. A spark within 100 feet of the building while it is being poured could link the building with Skylab II.

WNEC's mascot, the infamous Golden Bear, will be the center of attraction as he will be inlaid into the center of the basketball court

*(Continued on page 8)*

*Expert to lecture on Sept. 19th*

# Prevention of Assaults on Women

An early evening in the summer of 1964, Frederic Storaska witnessed the brutal assault of a young girl by seven boys. He immediately fought off the assailants, but the girl had been seriously injured.

With this incident imbedded in his memory, Storaska traveled to several universities seeking any information on assults. Much to his surprise, little or no research had been initiated. After discovering these apparent inadequacies, Frederic Storaska set forth to devote his complete resources and energies to understanding and solving the problems of assaults on men, women and children. In November of 1964 Frederic Storaska was invited to present a program on "Assaults on Women" at a private girl's college. Twelve weeks later in a court trial for rape, a young girl testified for the prosecution that her life was saved by the information she received when attending the lecture by Mr. Storaska. This was verified by the Chief Investigating Agent of the State Bureau Investigation. Further, in another case, six months later a girl was murdered on a campus in the same state, and the same Chief Investigating Agent of the State Bureau relayed that if this girl had heard Mr. Storaska's lecture she probably also would be alive today. From that moment on Mr. Storaska began his crusade to bring information on assaults to prevent the rape of American women in today's society.

In the last past six years, Frederic Storaska has lectured to almost two million students at over 300 colleges and universities throughout the country.

Storaska's lectures have officially prevented serious assault and/or saved lives in some 273 documented cases.

Eight years of research on thousands of assault cases will culminate in Frederic Storaska's forthcoming book slated for publication later this year.

This is an all encompassing program designed to educate and prepare women for any possible future confrontation with rape or assault. Mr. Storaska approaches this difficult area with tack and with a wealth of information providing a total understanding of the elements that constitute the assault. He deals specifically with: (1) the myths that surround rape; (2) the popular methods that are supposed to work; (3) the make-up of the assaulter-who he is . . . what he wants . . . what he needs; and (4) the victim-realistic attitudes and techniques within which a woman can safely react in any given assault.

Steraska will be lecturing on Wednesday, September 19, 8 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

## OBITUARY

### Henry T. Downey Succumbs

The Westerner sadly recognizes the death of Henry T. Downey this summer. He was a graduate of the classes of 1950 and 1956 of WNEC and he was Vice-Chairman of our Board of Trustees. During his more than thirty years of association with WNEC, he made a multitude of friends, and he will be missed by all members of the WNEC community.

Mr. Downey received his LL.B. degree from the School of Law in 1956 and was chosen as Commencement Speaker at his graduation. He later attended Boston University, receiving a Master of Laws degree in Taxation.

Henry Downey's contributions to the College are many. He was chairman of our annual Federal Tax Institute and taught taxation in our Graduate School of Business Administration. He was Chairman of the Law School Study Committee that recommended establishment of the College's full-time School of Law. Elected to serve on the Board as Corporator in 1963, he became a trustee on June 9, 1964. In 1968 he was appointed Chairman of the Finance Committee and Member of the Executive Committee becoming Vice-Chairman of the Board in October, 1971.

He was as active in the Springfield Community as he was in his relationships to WNEC, in addition to conducting his own accounting offices. His death at the age of 52 was due to a heart attack.

### Colleen Smith Battaglia Killed In Illinois

The Westerner notes with sorrow that Colleen (Smith) Battaglia, 22, was shot to death in Carbondale, Illinois over the summer. Colleen was a 1972 WNEC graduate. Her husband, Michael Battaglia, was also a WNEC graduate in 1972. Both Colleen and her husband were graduate students at the University of Southern Illinois in Carbondale.


**WANTED**

YOUNG MARRIED COUPLES OR SINGLE WOMEN are needed to do live-in baby-sitting jobs. Couples with no children or one You can make $100 a week Husband can have full-time job and/or classes. Person needs transportation. Telephone Home & Sitter Services, Inc. anytime, 736-8159.


STUDENT ACTIVITIES FAIR
THURSDAY
SEPT. 13
7:30 P.M.
DINING HALL

☆ ☆ ☆

STUDENT SENATE MEETINGS EVERY TUESDAY
CC-RM. 9
12:30
ALL WELCOME

## Moore —

*(Continued from page 1)*

This allows the college to keep a closer check on the cars in the parking lots. According to Mr. Moore, the permit application form was adopted by Springfield College, where they appreciated its thoroughness.

Security on the WNEC campus is only part of Mr. Moore's assignment. He is also the director of the Network Analyzer Laboratory. The Analyzer Lab, located in the basement of Emerson Hall, was installed in 1960 by the Standard Electric Time Company. The McIlroy Fluid Network Analyzer was installed to benefit WNEC engineering students and as the first unit in a computing center located on the campus. The Standard Electric Time Company used the analyzer as a demonstration model and a consultation service for cities and organizations that could not afford to buy their own analyzer.

Basically, the analyzer is a set of computerized electrical machines which, through the use of tubes, simulates network fluid systems. According to Mr. Moore, "The flow of electricity through the analyzer represents the flow of fluid through a network of pipes. Voltage loss in the analyzer circuits represents pressure loss in a pipeline system. In essence, the machine creates a direct analogy between the fluid system and the analyzer system."

This device represents the setup of water systems, gas distribution systems, air flow systems, oil transmission systems, and chemical pipeline networks. The analyzer has been used on a consultation basis for systems as far away as Calcutta, India, and an oil refinery in Borneo. It is used for cities all over the country and the next project they will be working on will be Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mr. Moore worked on a part-time basis for the college and for the Standard Electric Time Company from 1960 to 1970, when the machine became the property of the college. At that time, he joined the college full-time as director of the Analyzer Lab, security director and audio-visual aids director. He has written numerous booklets on the Analyzer Lab which were published for national information and circulation. He also serves as a project engineer for the college, doing jobs assigned by the executive vice-president. Mr. Moore, who received his bachelor of electrical engineering from Cornell University, not only operates the machine at WNEC but he designed the machine while with Standard.

As audio-visual aids director, Mr. Moore is in charge of all the aids on campus. He keeps track of all the equipment which is loaned to members of the college community who have legitimate purposes. Persons who want to use the equipment are required to make a reservation in advance. The AV office is located in the lower level of the Library. Among the aids available, there are 16 mm projectors, carousel projectors, cassette and reel-to-reel tape recorders and overhead projectors which are found in most classrooms in the college. One of the best machines, according to Mr. Moore, is the closed-circuit TV, "the coming thing" in audio-visual aids.

# DEAN'S LIST SPRING — 1973

### SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Thomas J. Adams, Michael J. Agen, Robert E. Alarie, Thomas J. Andersen, Kurt A. Arenius, Peter D. Arnold, Jr., Gary M. Asselin, Wayne J. Atkins, George E. Atlas, Jack W. Aylward, Volker W. Bartholomaei, Jeffrey A. Barton, John R. Bates, Wayne J. Belisle, Daniel W. Billips, Jr., Stephen M. Bodolay, II, John S. Bonatakis, Paul H. Bordwell, III, Henry P. Borgen, Edmund A. Bouley, Steven A. Brod, Douglas S. Brown, Jr., Joseph A. Calo, Paul J. Cantalini, Donald A. Cantin, Joseph N. Capozza, Eileen M. Caron, James D. Carroll, Robert P. Chmiel, Leonard Cohen, Antonio B. Correia, Paul S. Daley, Gary A. Davis, Ross E. Davis, John D. Dedell, Peter J. Downing, Andrew F. Durkin, Thomas M. Dusel, Mary E. Egolf, Rosanne Eisenhandler, Michael J. Fedoras, Phil L. Ferrari, Lu Anne Figoni, Kevin B. Flansbury.

Also, William M. Gorczyca, Paul C. Grasso, Richard L. Grimaldi, James A. Grzebieniowski, Barry R. Hawkins, Ann Marie Hearn, Robert D. Hickey, James F. Hoar, John J. Howes, Jr., Paul E. Kawecki, Andrea H. Kreitzman, Benjamin R. Krusinski, Thomas F. Kurowski, Richard Ladendecker, Thomas J. Lagowski, Edward A. La Brode, Michael M. Leończyk, Robert M. Lessard, Kenneth E. Loescher, Gary J. Lonczak, James E. Magnano, Steven J. Mahaffey, Joseph A. Mastalerz, Jr., Francis M. Matejik, John M. Mathews, Louis McBeth, Robert W. McCall, Athanasia D. McGough, John W. McGrath, David J. Merriam, Raymond M. Middleton, John E. Midura, Timothy G. Miller, Peter E. Modzelewski, Philip E. Moreau, William D. Morris, Gerard V. Muldoon, Stephen J. Myott.

Also, Wah Ng Loi, Eileen M. Nichols, Thomas A. Novembrino, John M. O'Brien, Russell M. Parnes, Edward Penczek, Richard J. Perry, Byron E. Phinney, Matthew W. Pierog, Jr., Michael J. Plankey, Thomas A. Polidoro, John Polumbo, Michael G. Poorman, Arthur R. Provost, Richard A. Pulaski, Robert A. Quinn, Daniel J. Racicot, Jr., Thomas C. Ragion, Kenneth M. Rickson, Adam E. Roman, Jr., Jeffrey T. Sands, Richard A. Sand, David E. Sanford, Lawrence L. Scavotto, Louis N. Schappert, Martin F. Schoenemann, Rodney C. Scott, William F. Sheehan, III, James M. Sklarski, David F. Smith.

Also, Denise A. Tanguay, Thomas K. Trant, Timothy R. Tuttle, Martin J. Varteresian, Joseph A. Vincent, John F. Voss, David J. Walas, Leonard D. Walter, Jr., Malcolm S. Walter, Martha A. Welch, Robert E. Wilson, Robert B. Yarmey, and Jeffrey K. Zieba.

### SCHOOL OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Paul T. Abbott, Brad S. Abramson, Michael E. Ahern, William F. Arcand, III, Cheryl M. Austin, Kathleen E. Barry, Linda Bednarz, Eugene B. Bellotti, Roger J. Bel, Krista Branchesi, Joan E. Brown, Paul S. Builter, Barbara L. Burr, Bruce J. Campbell, Suzanne M. Capone, Eileen Carmody, Gail A. Carr, Phillip R. Chapman, Jacqueline C. Corbin, Gerard H. Covino, Patricia A. Cuddy, Marc A. Cyr, Donna A. Damis, Thomas A. Demetrion, Debra A. DiCintio, Antoinette L. DiNardo, Deborah A. Dowd, Elizabeth R. Downing, Robert V. Eberle, Daniel P. Falken, Robin Feitelson, Pamela A. Flavin, John P. Ford, Thomas C. Foster, Frank P. Furnelli, Joel E. Furst.

Also, John J. Gajewski, Preston A. Gima, Paul E. Goddu, Jr., Dean J. Goodwin, William A. Grant, Magdalena Gutschmidt, Dana W. Hayden, Jr., Daniel C. Hebert, Kendall S. Holmes, Carol J. Iadonisi, Karen R. Jacobs, Glen G. Johnson, Debra C. Kashdan, Michael J. Kelly, Joseph E. Kozikowski, Thomas J. Kwapien, Therese M. Labine, John H. Lacroix, David R. Langlois, Deborah G. Lanyon, Rocco J. Lanzolatta, Christine LaMuraglia, Gary R. LaPerle, Vicki A. Levine, Craig D. Macauley, Jill D. Martin, Valerie L. Martin, Regina B. McAleer, Thomas A. McCarthy, Christopher J. Miller, Reed B. Miller, Paul M. Mondry, Lynda D. Moss, Christine A. Moylan, James C. Moynihan, Ann M. Murphy, Maurice G. Murphy.

Also, Katherine Nahl, Linda Needle, Nancy A. Nichols, Joe Eileen O'Brien, Michele L. Patterson, Jeanette Paul, Richard M. Pesto, Sharon L. Peters, Karen E. Porter, Stephen M. Rainaud, Richard B. Renert, Donna M. Robichaud, Michael B. Robinson, David H. Rorne, Cynthia A. Sabourin, Keith G. Saunders, Elaine M. Scott, Gary A. Shepard, Kevin M. Sherman, Deborah E. Smith, Susan J. Smith, Stanley J. Soja, Noal S. Solomon, John M. Squarok, Laura A. Stafford, Allen Stratton, Daniel J. Strycharz, Margaret A. Sullivan, Nannette J. Sullivan, Paul W. Sypek, Stephen J. Szczepanek.

Also, Gail F. Tansey, Sharon Trager, Nancy E. Twombly, Barbara G. Van Wart, James C. Ward, Jr., Arn M. Warren, William B. Watson, Dawn A. Whitney, Julianne B. Widmayer, Janice G. Winn, Lynn E. Winters, Donelle A. Wolf, Anne W. Wright, and James A. Wuller, Jr.

### SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Dominic L. Angelini, Robert T. Arthur, David F. Boino, Robert J. Boudreau, Dennis M. Charest, Jeffrey B. Clark, John M. Cooper, James W. Cummings, David A. Guidette, David R. Hamel, John M. Hoerle, Patrick C. Hughes, William R. Kerr, Peter S. Kinsley, David F. MacDonald Gary J. Masciadrelli, David T. Mikol, Richard C. Miller.

Also, Ross W. Overlock, Christopher A. Parent, Gerald C. Ricketts, William C. Schaare, Timothy J. Twombly, Peter J. Volkmar, Raymond Walczak, Bruce L. Wignall, David Wolkowicz, and Robert J. Zolla.


**WNEK 88.9**
**STEREO F.M.**
**783-4183**
**PUBLIC AFFAIRS**

Designed on student interest topics with student leaders, administrators, local and national personalities as guests. Listeners are urged to call in questions and comments to guests.

* * *

***Phone In Questions***

* * *

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 18**
**7:00 P.M.**
SPECIAL SECURITY FORUM

* * *

Coming Guests:
Food Services Director
The 5 RA's.
Director of Student Activities

# GREEK NEWS

## ZBT Wins National Award

Miami Beach —

The Western New England College chapter of Zeta Beta Tau won their fraternity's Edwin B. Meissner Trophy which is for the chapter which made the most improvement in the Eastern United States. There are about ninety chapters on American college campuses across the country with about 3,500 undergraduate brothers. There are more than eighty thousand living alumni in ZBT.

The award was presented at the fraternity's national convention which was held in Miami Beach during August. The national president of ZBT said that WNEC's chapter has made much progress over the past year, and the award speaks well for the chapter. He added that the award is the second highest award any chapter can receive.

Richard Slobody and Nile Shipka, both from WNEC, attended the convention for their chapter. Brothers from all over the country attended the convention.

Over the summer the brothers of ZBT at WNEC met at Lake George, New York for a fun-filled weekend. Every summer the brothers get together at a summer resort. Some of the chapter's alumni attended the get-together also.

The president of the chapter is Dan Vitalo, vice-president is Ray Mulligan, secretary is Rich Lay, treasurer is Byron Phinney, and the historian is Noal Solomon.

Rushing will begin in a few weeks, and anyone who is interested joining a fraternity at WNEC is welcome to attend ZBT's open smoker. You are a lifetime member of ZBT. If you would like to know more about ZBT please feel free to contact any of the brothers, and attend their open smoker.

The chapter welcomes the new students and wish them a successful year at WNEC.

## — TKE —

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity welcome back all the freshman and returning upperclassmen and hope they have a successful semester.

Congradulations and best wishes are extended to Andy "Doc" Durkin and his wife-to-be Eileen Nichols, and Dave "Sully" Sullivan and fiance Joanne. The best is extended to them from their brothers and friends of TKE.

This semester's pledging period starts soon, and all of those interested fraternity are extended an invitation to see Pledge Trainer, Ed Roman in room #301, Berkshire Hall, or any of the fraters of TKE at the TKE table at the far end of the Campus Center.

The Blood Mobile, sponsored by TKE, and TKE parties will be soon, so take notice of these upcoming events. Good luck to all and hope to see many of you soon.

## — TEP —

The Brothers and Sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to take this opportunity to welcome all returning students and incoming freshmen back to camp.

At the head of our fraternity this semester we have: Jerry Principe, Chancellor, Mike Kelly, Vice-Chancellor, Jim Scott, Bursar, and Dave Brovelli, Scribe.

The physical appearance of our campus has changed with the addition of new social and athletic facilities. We encourage everyone to join with the Brothers and Sisters of TEP in supporting our athletic teams and social events.

We hope everyone has a successful year both socially and academically.

# Three Receive Honoraries

Western New England College awarded honorary degrees to Dr. Lindon E. Saline, Judge George C. Keady, Jr. and the Rev. Emerson Wesley Smith on May 20 at the commencement ceremonies.

Dr. Saline, Manager of Corporate Education Services at General Electric Co., received an honorary Doctor of Science degree and gave the commencement address. Judge Keady, special Justice in the District Court of Springfield and former Dean of the WNEC School of Law received an honorary Doctor of Laws. Rev. Smith, the Executive Director of the Council of Churches of Greater Springfield received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree.


"THE PEOPLE'S PLACE"

RATHSKELLER MENU

BEER (12 ounce glass)
Knickerbocker ... 25¢
Schlitz ... 35¢
Michelob ... 45¢

SODA (12 ounce glass)
R.C. Cola, Hires Root Beer, Ginger Ale 25¢

Wine Sombrero Wine Cooler 75c

WINE
Sangria 80c (glass) 2.50 (pitcher)
Mateus 1.50 (½ litre) 2.80 (full litre)
Lambrusco 60c (glass)
Paul Masson Burgundy, Chablais, Rose 90c (½ litre) 1.80 (full litre)
Lejon Burgundy, Rose, Rhine 1.00 (½ litre) 2.00 (full litre)

PIZZA
Plain ... 1.25 (small) 1.60 (large)
Plain ... 1.60 (large)
Combination ... 1.80 (small) 1.60 (large)
(Includes Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Peppers)
Any Single Ingredients — 25¢

ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE


# Sol Hurok—'Impressario'

Jerry Silverhardt

A beautiful afternoon sitting in one of the many offices that is a part of Hurok Concerts, and reminicing with a man that claims he is 85 years old, and who looks much younger. The man is Sol Hurok, better known as S. Hurok to theatre and concert goers all over the world. In his career as the man who wrote the definition for the word "Impresario," he introduced the leading stars of the musical world to audiences at the Hippodrome in New York in popularly priced concerts; he was the first to present Western music in Japan; he started the American Ballet boom with the tours of Anna Pavlova and later the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo; he worked, worried and patiently waited for 33 years for the first American appearance of the massive Bolshoi Ballet; he enabled American audiences to enjoy the mysteries of ethnic dance troupes from around the world and he was a pioneer in using films and television to bring concerts to millions in their homes.

S. Hurok was born in the small town of Pogar near the city of Kharkov, Russia. As he recollects, "To be born in Russia is to be born singing."

The 1920's found his career in full stride. He managed the greatest artists of the day, including Muscha Elman, Luisa Tetrazzini, Efrem Zimbatist, and countless other legendary artists.

S. Hurok also introduced Russian, German and Italian opera companies to America at this time as well as the extraordinary dancers Anna Pavlova and Isadora Duncan.

Often called the man who lit the match that began the cultural explosion, S. Hurok, far from sitting back in satisfaction, dedicates himself as energetically as ever to the furtherance of present-day cultural patterns. More than any other individual, he has become America's great artistic ambassador and cultural diplomat, as well as known to government officials in a dozen countries to which he regularly travels as he is to dancers, singers, musicians and theatrical people.

"How do I find new attractions? Well, I hear reports about them from local managers, the press, even from friends. You'd be surprised how many good ones have come through tips from friends. I scout the attractions myself and depend on my own reactions."

He has received honorary doctorates from Boston, Wayne, and Marshall Universities and a host of decorations, citations and honors from American cities, organizations and educational and charitable institutions. Two volumes of his memoirs. "S. Hurok Presents" and "Impresario" have been published, and the Hollywood movie "Tonight We Sing" was based on his career.

On Monday, May 21, 1973, S. Hurok was honored by many people in the world of theatre, dance and song; for sixty years of distinguished service to the Performing Arts, and the year of his eighty-fifth birthday. Asked what his big challenge is, "To go to a small village and to lay down under a tree . . . I wouldn't be there long because I can never stop from being active. For over 60 years I enjoyed bringing the best entertainment to the people — and their enjoyment is my satisfaction. I am happy with what I do and have many things in the works, I leave August 10th for Europe to look for new attractions to bring back to America."

Mr. Hurok was once asked if he feels that he might retire, "I'll never stop what I'm doing, I only hope that they push the space program ahead, for I hope to live to see the day when we have music on the moon."

## Rathskeller

(Continued from page 1)

member of the administration because of the cost involved. It was felt that the length of time that the air-conditioning would be used would not justify the expense. It was been very uncomfortable in the Rathskeller because of high temperatures, but it should get cooler during October.

Because only 130 people will be permitted in the Rathskeller when there is entertainment, Mr. Zern suggested that you find out if reservations will be accepted.

During the first few days the bar has been open, three dozen glasses, four chairs, and three tables have been stolen. The glasses are very expensive (as well as the furniture). Therefore, the activities director asks that everyone take care of the Rathskeller and not remove any of the glasses. He added that the prices for the drinks and food are as low as possible but that these prices will rise if there is much damage done and many glasses are stolen.

Before the Rathskeller opened, many people felt that the Chimes Bar (across the street) would lose many WNEC customers. But according to a bartender at the Chimes, the Rathskeller hasn't hurt their business too much.

Jim Swift, a worker in the bookstore and a regular since the bar opened, said students should buy their books after drinking in the Rathskeller "so they would feel less pain in spending so much money on their books."

## New Gym

(Continued from page 6)

in the school's colors of blue and gold.

Named in memory of D.J. St. Germaine's mother, the building will be used for physical education classes, varsity and sub-varsity athletics, intramural sports, and free use by the student body.

Rivers Memorial is complete with boxing platforms and equipment, a weightlifting machine that will accommodate 15 people at once, indoor golf, hockey and soccer mats, as well as volleyball, tennis, badminton, and table tennis equipment.

There are also three basketball courts that will be utilized by the Golden Bears this coming hoop season. "The seating capacity is approximately 1200 . . . comfortably," says Dean Mulcahy. (However, since the students at WNEC do not differentiate from the norm of 'college kids' across the country, we'll no doubt manage to squeeze in a few hundred more.)

A matted room has also been included in the plans for Rivers. The room, much like a 'padded cell,' can and probably will be used for slimnastics and just about anything else imaginable.

Three classrooms, a lab, and the physical education director's offices will also be located in this building. The classrooms for for phys ed courses and special extracurricular courses requested by the students.

Most students feel that the only drawback in the "gym" is that it does not now and most likely will not include a pool in the near future. They feel that the building was "outdated before it was even built." Swimming is a most popular sport today, especially over table tennis and volleyball.

But in the long run, we at long last have a "building," not a gym, because it does not have certain facilities pertaining to physical education. It is a place to do what you want and when you want. "Rivers Memorial," says the dean, "will remain open as long as possible during the day so the students may get as much use out of it as possible."


— WANTED —
Volunteer Student Security Members
See the Housing Director



Join The Westerner
Writers, Photographers and Anyone Else
See Noal Solomon, Editor
Franklin Hall, Room 207
783-0254

PHOTO BY TREICI

Students Hypnotized By Polgar

The Westerner

Volume XIV, Issue 2 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Monday, September 24, 1973

*Exclusive Interview with D.J. St. Germain*

# WNEC's Grand Benefactor Makes Good From Log Cabin

by Neal Solomon

D.J. St. Germain speaking at last Football Club Banquet.

All of us at Western New England College are familiar with the name D.J. St. Germain. But how many of us know the man? A few days ago I had the privilege of interviewing Mr. St. Germain. Let me say that it was indeed a privilege to talk with this most remarkable individual who cares so much about this college and his country. Mr. St. Germain's life history is one which is to be admired. He was born in modest surroundings and worked hard to become a successful businessman. A truly American success story. But more important than success alone, Mr. St. Germain has been very charitable. One of Mr. St. Germain's many interests is Western New England College, where he is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Mr. St. Germain was born in a log cabin on July 27, 1893 in a town in Northern New York (Ellenburg). His early years were marked by long hours of farm work with not too much time to attend school. His father's family was considered the first of the French settlers in Canada and his mother's family was the pioneer ancestry of Northern N.Y. His father died when he was three years old. When Mr. St. Germain was eighteen he left the farm and came to Holyoke where he got a job taking care of horses and cattle. Later he worked for the Springfield branch of Armor & Company (the meat-packing company).

Lacking much in the way of a formal education, Mr. St. Germain supplemented his education by enrolling in courses at the Springfield branch of Northeastern University (now WNEC), as well as Columbia University, and New York University.

In 1924, at the age of 31, he established D.J. St. Germain & Company, an investment firm specializing in bank and insurance stocks. Today his brokerage firm, with offices located at 1500 Main Street in Baystate West, is the 215th largest investment firm in the United States with over $38 million under their supervision. The growing company provides professional investment management services for individuals, business, and organizations.

Mr. St. Germain has had a little more than a casual interest in politics. He has been to the White House several times, and personally met with numerous senators, congressmen, governors, and presidents. A Republican, Mr. St. Germain has been a delegate to several Republican National Conventions. When then Vice-President Richard Nixon was in Springfield in 1956, Mr. St. Germain was in charge of security for the visit (see photo).

He worked for two years on the Hoover Report and played an instrumental part in having the name Bolder Dam changed to Hoover Dam. Mr. St. Germain explains that when Herbert Hoover was secretary of commerce he made the arrangements for the dam, one of the wonders of the world, and called it Hoover Dam. Then when Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal

(Continued on page 5)

D.J. St. Germain speaking with then Vice-President Nixon in 1956.

*New Director Comments*

# Counseling Center To Become 'Personalized'

by Ann Murphy

"Counseling at a school the size of Western New England College can be more personal and more rewarding than at a larger school where a student is only one of thousands," stated Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski, newly appointed Director of WNEC Counseling Center, who came to us from the staff of the University of Massachusetts. "I want to administer the Center so that it meets the needs of the students and deals with the real issues. I want to communicate with the students so as to have a steady feedback as to purposeful direction for the center. In a small college like this it should not be hard for the students to find out that the counselor is an 'All right guy,' easy to talk to, and not a 'shrink' — the word should spread, and make for ease of communication," he continued.

His first impressions of WNEC when he arrived on campus in August were, "a nice campus, small college, friendly, and a professional undergraduate group." He was attracted to WNEC because the position would allow him to be Director of the Counseling Center and also a Student Counselor, and additionally because he liked Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahey and his counseling philosophy. "Here I have a considerable amount of discretion in the counseling endeavors," he added.

Dennis, as he prefers to be called, came here with a wealth of experience in the counseling field. At the University of Massachusetts, he was counselor and supervisor of Student Teaching. He gained clinical experience at the Veterans' Hospital in Florence, and has counseled independently on a private basis for the last few years. He has run several Gestalt Workshops at UMass. He has served as counselor, administrator, and teacher at the Mantua Powleton School in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He also taught in the Philadelphia public schools and at UMass. He has chaired several committees

PHOTO BY EBERLE

New Director of Counseling Dennis Kolodziejski.

to coordinate academic and civic functions.

Dr. Kolodziejski received his B.S. from Drexel Institute of Technology, and his M.S. and his E.D. from the University of Massachusetts. He feels his wife, a registered nurse, has helped him with an understanding of some of the medical situations that affect people.

"I see my role as Director of Counseling and as a counselor as a position created by student needs, so I intend to provide the services that the students require, whether these needs be educational, vocational or personal," he commented. "I feel it is my responsibility to get out and find the problems that exist on campus and do something about them."

According to Dennis, the function of the counseling center is simply to provide whatever counseling the student needs." His definition of counseling is as follows: "To me, counseling is not giving advice, not holding someone's hand, not pointing someone in the specific direction that I deem important — it's helping the student clarify what his problem is, so that he can take the first steps to solve that problem." He states that he feels more realistic not taking responsibility for the student but

(Continued on page 3)

*To Serve Students*

# Computers Here to Stay— Students Prepare!

by Ann Murphy

"The day is coming when practically everything we do will be controlled by computers," stated Mr. Edward E. Lindberg, Director of the Computer Center here at Western New England College. "Computerized systems produce almost all the bills people receive nowadays, such as Master Charge and Bank-Americard," he stated. Many businesses and offices are installing computers to promote efficiency and accuracy. Mr. Lindberg commented that students would be well-advised to take a course in the computer science area, as this training could be a very valuable asset in obtaining a job.

"Everyone seems to have a fear of the computer," said Mr. Lindberg. "If they only had an understanding of the machine they would realize that it's just a big adding machine — adding like crazy!

"I would like to see every student have some use of the computer and to learn what exactly it is and how it operates. Also to know that there is no need to be afraid of the computer," stated Mr. Lindbergh. "Computer's are here to stay, so prepare yourself."

Located on the first floor of West Building, the Computer Center's main function, said Mr. Lindberg, "is to serve the student." It was established about eight years ago as an academic tool for the Engineering student. When the Business School was inaugurated, the computer became an integral part of their curriculum. The college also decided to use the computer for administrative processing, and about three years ago, Mr. Lindberg was appointed Director of the Computer Center.

As director, Mr. Lindberg's main function is administrative data processing. "It is my job to intereract with any and all administrative offices, and to do all operations which are economically and 'man-powerwise' feasible on the machine," stated the director. The work load ranges from programming to system-analyzing.

Record keeping alone, for the administrative offices, is a formidable activity. This function is only one of the ways in which this center is of great importance to the college. "We keep all active student records for the Day, Evening, and Law

PHOTO BY EBERLE

Edward E. Lindberg operating part of the computer.

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

## A Dog Eats Better

To the Editor:

One of the raging controversies and dissatisfaction among students is that of the food service. What and how we eat is of great importance and concern to us all. We understand and are willing to accept that the unavailability of meat at this time has eliminated steak night, but there are lesser dissatisfactions that we feel can be rectified.

The quality and the quantity of the food this year is disgraceful when compared with previous years. We cannot see any reason nor even imagine what has caused the change. For instance, the chicken tastes like it was drowned in grease, while the fish tastes like it was warmed lightly under a 60 watt light bulb. The salad dressings appear to be unusually thin and some genius has the audacity to place spoiled fruit on the counter for human consumption.

A policy concerning the quantity of food is that if you want more you have to return a second time rather than getting a bigger portion the first time. We think this is ridiculously trivial because we have enough faith in that if there was a possibility of waste, that the student wouldn't ask for extra. Another policy is if you'd prefer to have one thing over the other, such as noodles over mashed potatoes, you have to throw away the potatoes and return for the noodles. Why they can't put noodles on the plate instead of potatoes in the first place is beyond us.

There are also dissatisfactions other than the food. Every once in a while the cafeteria appears to have a shortage of glasses. Also, there have been times when there was no milk to drink (namely chocolate). Also knives, spoons, forks and napkins disappear from the cafeteria.

The unbelievable blunder is the new sick plate policy. This policy entails a sick person to have a note from someone for every meal. Last year all you had to do is have someone like your ID card and you received a sick plate. Now you have to drag yourself out of bed and go down to the nurse's office. Oh, and what happens when the nurse is not in? Mr. Billingsley should review this issue.

I am personally glad to see some progress in the food service. There is now Ice cream cones, soup and crackers and whole wheat bread. I hope for the student body's sake, that Mr. Billingsley will try to rectify the sometimes grim situation.

Mark Philipp

## Mrs. Herman's Catering Service

To the editor:

On September 16 there was a trustee/faculty banquet and reception held in the dining hall. It came during a time when food is scarce, prices are high, and students are complaining about the food. But did that stop President and Mrs. Herman from giving the dinner. No, not at all. In fact, it was quite a sight. If there was a bride, groom, and tier cake there could have been a wedding instead because no expense was spared on the food and decorations. In case some of the resident students might have wondered why there were round tables in the dining hall for two days and the next day they were gone, the reason is that they were rented (in addition to special china and glasses) especially for the trustee/faculty dinner. Mrs. Herman did a fine job preparing the details for the dinner. The food, according to someone who attended, was delicious and very appetizing. Too bad no students were there. But guess who paid for the dinner, and corsages given to all the ladies who attended? The students. By the way, for all the money spent on feeding the trustees and faculty, for one year, at least two students could go to WNEC for a year without paying any tuition.

Signed, A concerned individual

## Students Say Nixon Should Be Impeached

President Nixon should be impeacbed according to a poll conducted last week by The Westerner. 137 WNEC Day Division students responded to the political poll. This represents approximately ten percent of the student body.

57% of the students feel that President Nixon should be impeached in view of Watergate. 42% of the students felt that the President should be permitted to remain in office despite Watergate.

While the students feel that Nixon should be impeached, 96% of them feel that the President will not be impeached by Congress. Only 4% of the students think that Nixon will be impeached.

When asked if they think "Vice-President Agnew is guilty of corruption while he was governor of Maryland" 53% of the students responded "yes." 21% did not feel that Vice-President Agnew is guilty. Probably because the issue has not received as much attention as Watergate, 26% of the students said they weren't sure if Agnew is guilty.

83% of the students say President Nixon should give the Watergate Committee the tapes made in the White House. 17% of the students took the President's side and said that he didn't have to give up the tapes.

## *Impeachment?*

*"Henry, please forgive them, for they know not what they are doing."*

## THE SHADOW CONFESSES

My roommate tells me that maggots are full of protein. But since there is no real lack of nutrition in my diet, I'll refrain from such culinary activity.

Bet you're curious who the hell I am. Well, I'm the shadow. I'll write you when inspired which will necessarily be weekly. Perhaps I'll tell you of my latest sexual conquest, my reaction to campus behavior, or even my favorite meal at Howard Johnson's.

I'm an egomaniac as you've noted since I abhor writing in anything but the first person singular. Further, I don't compose to please readers; I write to please myself or maybe to see my pseudonym in print.

You English majors may wonder what credentials I possess to spill rhetoric. I don't wonder that you wonder. All I've done in the past is put together a cheap porno book entitled, Sex for Fun and Profit. My secretary was deported after the initial edition.

To keep your interest up a clue is enclosed to help you determine who this nefarious, inconspicious, necrophiliac is. If you guess correctly the reward is a date with the shadow to the railroad yards to watch the grain trucks unload on a Saturday night of your choice. Perhaps I'll try the maggots after all. Clue one: Camels are premium as la the Shadow.

## Casey Anderson to Appear

On Tuesday, September 25, at 8:00 p.m. Casey Anderson will appear in concert in the Campus Center. This will be the second in a series of three concerts presented by the Contemporary Music Committee of COPE.

Casey Anderson is tops as an entertainer and his show promises to be a great one.

People in the past have complained that there is nothing to do around campus. This is not true today. There are many activities planned for this semester. The problem is not the lack of activities but rather the great amount of apathy that lurks on around this campus.

On Friday night, September 14, Jimmy Collier and Sweet Medicine came to perform here. They were received by only a handful of people. All who missed Jimmy Collier missed a really great show. Everyone who attended had a really great time.

The Collier appearance was well publicized in advance so complaints about not knowing about it are invalid.

Next time the thought passes through your head that nothing is happening on campus take a look at the monthly calendar published by COPE. There are quite a few good things coming.

If you can find the time next Tuesday evening, come down to the Campus Center and hear Casey Anderson . . . . I promise you'll be glad you did.

Mike Kelly

**Bartenders/football players Peter Garafalo and Dawna Swanson in the Rathskeller.**


*The* **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Friday, October 5.*

*Office: Franklin Hall — Room 207. Phone: 783-0254 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

Bock Hopes Martha — Wrong

# Professor Says Nixon Should Turn Over Tapes

by Noal Solomon

President Nixon should not yet be impeached, according to Dr. Robert L. Bock, an associate professor of government and the senior member of the government department. Dr. Bock added in an exclusive interview recently that he feels, however, that the President should let the Watergate Committee listen to the secret tapes made in the White House.

The government professor feels that more will be said in the Watergate Committee hearings, and he looks forward to February when the committee makes its final report to the public. Dr. Bock noted that the trials of Ehrlichman, Mitchell, Stans, Krogh, and Liddy will help determine if the President was guilty.

Dr. Bock said, "I think Nixon's been hurt by Watergate." "It's been a bad thing for the Republican cause," he added. Henry Kissenger's appointment as Secretary of State is "a big plus" for Nixon, according to Dr. Bock. "I think Kissenger is very capable, and that Nixon was reelected because of his foreign policy." Dr. Bock observes that Nixon demands too high a defense budget.

Vice-President Agnew's chances have diminished to get the Republican nomination for President in 1976, according to Professor Bock. Bock noted that Senator Charles Percy from Illinois and Senator Howard Baker from Tennessee (also vice-chairman of the Watergate Committee) are pretty high in the polls to get the Republican nomination for President in 1976 but "the old guard controls the money. The old guard is for Connelly, Reagan, and Nelson Rockefeller." "They took Eisenhower over Taft because they thought he would win," Dr. Bock said. Taft was a member of the old guard. Professor Bock noted that the same thing could happen in 1976.

Dr. Bock said that "the Democrats might go for Senator Henry 'Scoop' Jackson from the State of Washington." "Hubert Humphrey looked pretty good on television the other day even though he's getting older," according to the government professor and a close observer of the political scene. He added that Humphrey is still healthy and able. Dr. Bock says Senator Humphrey likes Senator Walter Mondale from Minnesota.

"A lot of conservatives have become liberal darlings because of Watergate," Dr. Bock noted. He added that both Baker and Watergate Committee Chairman Sam Ervin were conservatives as well as District Judge John Sirica.

Bock mentioned that many Democrats would like to see Nixon remain in office rather than to be impeached like they did former President Hoover in 1929 because of the depression. Dr. Bock added that "Congress did not impeach him but they did not support him in Congress."

The government professor expects the Supreme Court to support Nixon's stand for not disclosing the tapes. It will probably be a 4-4 non-definitive decision (Rhenquist abstaining) and Nixon's appointees supporting his stand. Dr. Bock feels that national security measures should be confidential, but not political campaign or criminal matters.

"Watergate has been a curse to the nation, but it shows the power of a free press," Bock says.

Dr. Bock, a moderate, said that he "wouldn't have been honored to be on Nixon's enemies list" as many liberals were, but he deplored the enemies list and "dirty tricks." Bock says "Nixon plays his politics close to his vest. He should have told Americans about his position in Watergate sooner than he did." Professor Bock notes that "Nixon is very secretive." Dr. Bock doesn't think Nixon knaw about Watergate before it happened.

Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell, and Stans "seemed to be less willing to tell all" in the Watergate hearings, according to Dr. Bock who watched the hearings during the summer. To the contrary "Magruder, Strachan, Dean, and McCord were talking a lot to save their own necks." The whole thing got started because McCord was afraid of a long prison sentence. He sent Federal Judge John Serica a letter in March, 1973, telling him that higher people were involved in Watergate.

"If you believe Martha Mitchell — Nixon should be impeached. She claimed her husband (the former Attorney General and Nixon's campaign chairman) was more loyal to Nixon than to her. I hope she's wrong." Martha Mitchell might testify before the Watergate Committee. Bock observed that "she was pretty close to the scene of action through her husband."

"I haven't been convinced that there was corruption" by Nixon for expenditures on his Key Biscayne and San Clemente homes. It was recently disclosed that several million dollars were spent on improvement for Nixon's homes because of "security" reasons.

Dr. Bock commented on the recent corruption charges made against Spiro Agnew while Agnew was head of the Baltimore County Government, governor of Maryland, and Vice-President. He stated that "Agnew is in worse trouble than Nixon. If Agnew is indicted by the Grand Jury he'll be in hot water." Bock noted that many of the charges haven't been substantiated but if they were proven Agnew would probably be impeached by Congress or resign from the vice-presidency. Dr. Bock feels that if Agnew was indicted Nixon would probably ask Agnew to resign.

Professor Bock received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas, and his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka. He then received his Ph.D. degree from American University.

Although his parents had been lifelong Republicans, Professor Bock entered Democratic politics at the age of 21 when he sat in the Kansas State Legislature for four years. He also ran for the U.S. Congress twice, and Lieutenant Governor once, but due to the fact that his financial resources were limited, and he was attending college at the time, in addition to Kansas being a rockbed Republican state, his political aspirations didn't get very far besides being a state legislator.

Professor Bock attended the 1948, 1952, and 1956 Democratic National Conventions. He worked for Harold Leventhal (counsel for the DNC) as a legal aid for the Democratic National Committee. Leventhal is now on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, the Federal Court which is presently deciding the Nixon tapes issue. From 1955-60, Bock worked as a claims attorney for the National Canners Association. For the past 14 years Dr. Bock has been a political science professor. He came to WNEC in 1968.

PHOTO BY EBERLE

Dr. Robert L. Bock

(Continued from page one)

rather letting them realize self-responsibility.

Dennis' future plans include setting up joint workshops between the counseling center and student groups on campus. These discussion groups would specifically deal with the "current" problems such as Planned Parenthood, "Love Carefully," VD, Drugs, and Students' Interaction.

Dennis also mentioned that one of the problems he would like to solve concerns the "surprising number of students, especially freshmen, who drop out within the first two or three weeks without ever coming to the counseling center until," as he put it, "they have their bags packed and someone waiting to take them home. By that time it is almost too late."

His dominant goal for the Counseling Center is "to provide the best type of counseling possible for the students." As time goes on, he hopes to demonstrate the necessary flexibility to tailor efficiently the counseling program to the specific needs of WNEC and its students. He invites all students to visit the Counseling Center and communicate!

From The Corner Office

# *Attendance Records Important*

by President Beaumont A. Herman

I have been asked by the editor of the Westerner to comment on the college policy in regard to the taking of class attendance.

My recommendation to the faculty at the opening meeting of the year, on September 5, was that attendance be taken at every class section. The reason for this recommendation stems from the fact that I believe that a knowledge of facts and circumstances is preferable to lack of knowledge, and that if a student is absent from a class, it is better to know about it than to be unaware of it.

One of the problems at WNEC, and at most colleges, is that of student retention, and we are definitely concerned with trying to improve our retention rate, with trying to keep students in college. I know that this is a concern of the faculty and of most students; the task forces which were in operation last year and the involvement of so many students and faculty members in the improved orientation program this fall testify to this. Studies have shown that there is a correlation between attendance and retention; so the taking of attendance becomes important.

Parents have complained at times that students have been absent from classes for what they considered to be an inordinate number of times without any attention being paid to the matter. As one father commented, "How can you claim to be interested in students if you don't even take the trouble to find out if they are in class?" The fact is that many parents accept the notion that a large university will adopt this attitude but they expect something more personal in a small college.

The chief vehicle for implementing the instructional thrust of the College is the class section. In our concern for the development of the student and his continued progress toward the degree, I believe that class attendance is important; I also believe that most faculty members and students share this opinion. As we study the retention problem this year, the relationship between class attendance and success deserves serious observation.

Students also have in the past few years shown considerable interest in faculty evaluation. I would support this interest, but I also feel that class attendance has something to say about the students' evaluation of the instructors in particular courses.

Let me emphasize that there is nothing punitive about the matter of taking attendance; rather we are merely attempting to gain information, and decisions and judgments based upon facts should reasonably be more sound than those based upon lack of information.

# Minority Groups Specialist Appointed

By Tex Knight

Western New England College has taken another step forward in the right direction by appointing Ernest C. Jones, a graduate of Springfield College, as a specialist in student development and minority affairs (S. D.M.A.). Mr. Jones is now working on his master's degree. He was born and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania where he worked with the YMCA for a number of years. As you can see Ernest Jones has just as much education on the inside as he does on the outside.

This college has long awaited someone like Ernest with the ability and taste to step up the pace and put a smile on everyone's face. Mr. Jones strongly believes in taking care of business because he believes in what he has done, is doing, and will continue to do for the black brothers and sisters on and off campus. He is also very strong in programming that will meet the needs of the students.

Mr. Jones is presently working on programs in education, culture, and entertainment. He helped to start the ball rolling with a dance last Friday night. "Love's Revolution" played music that put a glide in your slide and a zip in your hip.

On September 26th, Rick Hurst will speak on the meaning of black history. There will be a movie on September 28th entitled "Cotton Comes To Harlem," starring Raymond St. James and Godfrey Cambridge. These are just a few of the things to come as Mr. Jones and the Minority Groups Alliance work side by side to make things happen.

Ernest Jones will also be doing some academic counseling for minority students who have problems in this area. Being able to communicate with others, Mr. Jones says, is one of the first major steps in understanding one another. He also said that working together as a team can turn some of our hopes and dreams into reality. Anyone who would like to meet with Mr. Jones can contact him almost anytime in the counseling center.

PHOTO BY EBERLE

New Minority Specialist Ernest C. Jones

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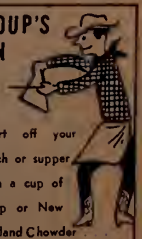

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# Pornography In the Courts

by Dr. Ed Jansen
Dept. of English

During a discussion of pornography playing cards in Edward Albee's play The Zoo Story, one character comments: "When you're a kid you use the cards as a substitute for a real experience, and when you're older you use the real experience as a substitute for the fantasy." One of the problems with prosecuting the objects of some people's fantasy worlds is that more often than not it ends in absurdity. In 1933, following the Frankie and Johnnie and God's Little Acre cases, a United States District Court of New York made the astounding discovery that James Joyce's Ulysses was not pornographic, or in Judge Woolsey's elegant phrase, "dirt for dirt's sake." Expressing an attitude familiar to many teachers of English, Judge Woolsey decided against a jury trial because "of the length of Ulysses and the difficulty of reading it." One now wonders what sort of person it was that found Ulysses pornographic, after all it takes the patience of Sisyphus just to get through its 783 pages, let alone have the energy left to charge up one's fantasy world when the blue passage finally appears. To use Judge Woolsey's unfortunate language, "the study of Ulysses is a heavy task."

In the first pornographic case in France since the 1844 obscenity trial of Madame Bovary, General de Gaulle ordered in 1946, the prosecution of Maurice Girodias for publishing Henry Miller. Since the French are rather grave about men of letters, the charges were eventually dropped.

But now our Supreme Court has thrown the judgment of fantasy worlds back to the states, ignoring the President's Commission's report that it could find no evidence that pornography led it to (in official jargon) anti-social sexual acts. Maryland has the only official state board of censors for films now at work, and listening to them is a chilling experience. The thrust of their claim is that having a board of censors may save you from rape. Do you remember the old protection racket? At least when dealing with organized crime one knew for sure that one's store would be wrecked if one failed to pay up. And yet this same board let Last Tango in Paris through without a cut. If there ever were a film that just might make rape appealing, it was Last Tango. In a different case of film censorship, our national board of censors sagaciously decided to give Woodstock a rating that would keep many of the young people who attended the concert from seeing the film.

The poignant side of the Supreme Court's decision to let the states rule individually on pornography is in its assumption that the people who can't agree on fluoridation could come up with clear and reasonable regulations, state by state, in the murky grounds of pornography. Just try to get even a room full of people to agree on a common definition of "pornography," something we can at least do with "fluoridation."

Minority Group Alliance at recent Student Activities' Fair.

## Computer

(Continued from page 1)

Schools, do grade rosters, work with the Admissions and Alumni Offices, and keep their data on file, keep individual small card files for mailing lists, handle some student billing, and are currently working on a payroll system for the college. The work for administration is done on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and Fridays, and the rest of the time the computer is available for student use," continued Mr. Lindberg.

Mr. Lindberg, who received his B.S. and M.S. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute, joined our faculty ten years ago as a member of the Engineering School. He is assisted at the Computer Center by a staff of three, including Mr. LaPorte, Coordinator of the Computer Center, who is responsible for the day to day operation of the Center and the scheduling of work. His efficient secretary, Jacqueline Caron, and a part-time worker complete the staff.

The actual computer is a simple processing unit consisting of three distribs, a 340 line-a-minute printer, and a three hundred-a-minute card reader. In addition to this equipment, there are approximately six key punches for student use, and two punches and a verifier for administrative use.

Indirectly connected with the center, there is a time-sharing terminal located in the room next door. This terminal is hooked up to Dartmouth College, New Hampshire. It provides three functions for the students: 1) facility in and knowledge of the basic computer language; 2) shows the difference between an interactive mode, where the student types in and receives and answer versus the batch mode, where the student has to punch cards which are then run through the machine; 3) the time share couples to large storage units at Dartmouth College which contain useful statistical information.

There are computer courses offerred, using the machines, which are an integral part of the Business School and School of Engineering curricula. However, Arts and Science students are encouraged to take a course in Computer, the only requirements for which are a basic understanding of math.

The computer is available for student use if the work is related to a course, or if they have the protection of an administrative "umbrella." Students who desire to use the computer should first contact Dr. Clyde A. Painter, Asst. Dean of the Business School, who handles the allocation of time on the terminal, which is where students are encouraged to begin.

Mr. Lindberg commented, "We are constantly reviewing the computer power for the amounts of funds expended in order to insure that the computer functions effectively for the students, first, and then for administrative processing."


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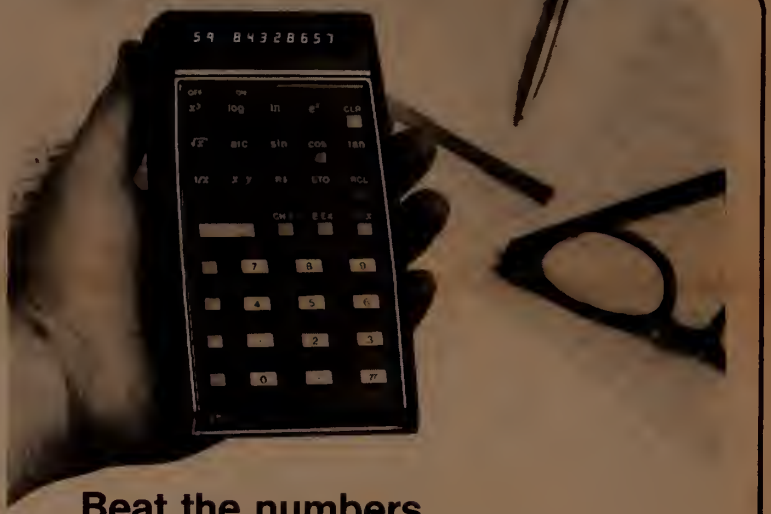


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# Dean DiNovis Helps Keep Business School on Even Keel

by Tatiana Gerasimow

Mr. William L. DiNovis joined Western New England College in 1965 as a faculty member, coming to the staff school with 22 years of business and industrial experience. At a later date, retaining his faculty status, he became Assistant Dean of the School of Business Administration. During the past two years, as Associate Prof., DiNovis has been Assistant to the President of the college. Following the recent resignation of Dr. Arthur R. Dorsch, Prof. DiNovis was appointed Acting Dean of the School of Business.

Discussing his present position, Prof. DiNovis stated, "Aside from coming in and filling an interim situation while a selection committee is involved in the pursuit of searching out a dean for the school, my principle function will be to help keep the school on an even keel administratively." Prof. DiNovis feels that fundamentally the purpose of the dean's office is one of service; first, to service the students of the school, and second, to service the faculty of the school. He also commented that ". . . a tremendous function of the dean's office is to serve as an effective bridge for a tripartite situation — the students, the faculty, and the administration — so that there can be an effective communications flow between and among these groups."

Prior to the time of Dr. Dorsch's resignation, Prof. DiNovis was slated to move from the President's Office to the Development Office. Dr. Dorsch's resignation delayed this move. Prof. DiNovis plans to assume his new position as soon as the permanent dean is selected; conceivably by midyear.

Basically, the function of the Development Office is to see that funds are available for any necessary expansion of the school. Mr. DiNovis explained, "For whatever academic activity that must be supported within the institution, the job of this office would be to dredge up the necessary funds to support that activity."

To illustrate, he mentioned the possible expansion of the dormitories if enrollment goes up, and also, expanding the collection of the law and campus libraries. Of special interest is the law school itself. The law school's facilities are presently being housed on Tinkham Rd. under lease. Undoubtedly, in the future, more suitable, permanent facilities will have to be found.

Speculating on the future of the School of Business Administration, Mr. DiNovis feels that in addition to "continuing curriculum development" there might be "more specialization in the MBA program — moving away from what is a general Masters of Business Administration Program." Just as accounting and finance have become specialties in the MBA program in recent years, marketing and other business areas may follow the same course.

*French Professor Tells of Misfortune*

# Racine Survives Plane Crash Abroad

by Robert Andresen

WNEC almost lost one of the prominent members of the faculty during the summer. Professor R. Joseph Racine was a very fortunate survivor of a Soviet Aeroflot airplane crash in Amman, Jordan on June 30.

Prof. Racine is quite an extensive traveler, having traveled around the world three times. He is extremely interested in the international scene. He is the founder of the International Relations Club at Western New England College, and was the advisor for seven years. Last year he gave up the position to become the language lab supervisor this year. He trains all of the lab assistants. Dr. Day, another faculty member, is now the International Relations Club advisor.

Racine was on a Middle East fact finding tour when the tragic accident occurred. The purpose the tour was to gather information for use in his noted lectures and speeches for such civic clubs as the Rotary Club, the Kiwanis and many other organizations including travel organizations.

He recalls the entire incident very clearly, and describes it as "very dramatic." To begin with, the plane was overloaded and had a faulty engine. The plane crashed moments after takeoff from the Amman Airport. The right rear of the plane crashed into a stone structure, right where he was sitting. The plane was torn into three parts. Prof. Racine's seat was thrown from the plane. Buried in the rubble and wreckage, he lost consciousness, but came to just as the rescue workers were preparing to shoot fire-prevention foam right where he was located. A commissioned officer of the Jordanian Army rushed to his side and asked for his identity. Prof. Racine had held onto his passport and papers, and when the officer learned of his identity, he yelled for rescuers to come and rescue him. Four soldiers dug him out and rushed him to the base military hospital in Amman. Prof. Racine was the most seriously injured of the survivors. He suffered a fractured right thigh, fractured left pelvis, internal injuries, multiple bruises and contusions. He spent 52 days at the military hospital, eleven of those days in the intensive care unit. He was very pleased with his treatment at the hospital. He said the hospital had "great efficiency, 100% perfect." He was treated and cared for as if he were a king.

During his sixth day in the intensive care unit, King Hussein of the Heshemite Kingdom of Jordan and the "Lovely Queen" paid a visit to the American VIP. The king spoke perfect English and was a most welcome and gracious visitor. Speaking of the Queen, Prof. Racine said, "She was a beauty and she was the best medicine." The King gave him two hard-cover books, which Prof. Racine treasures. When the King left, he said anything the profeasor wanted was to be his by the King's orders.

When asked if this past summer's experience will change his future travels, he replied, "Next summer is going to be my recuperation summer, traveling only in the confines of New England.

"Dr. Herman, president of the college, sent me a wonderful personal message greeting me back to the WNEC family and wishing me prompt recuperation."

## WNEC's Beloved Saint *(Continued from page 1)*

came in they changed the name to Bolder Dam because they didn't want former President Hoover's name on the dam because he was a Republican. Mr. St. Germain went to Congress to rectify the situation. He corresponded with many congressmen asking for legislation to change the name to Hoover Dam. Congress passed that legislation, and on the afternoon the bill was passed the U.S. Senator from Massachusetts and the Speaker of the House (also from Massachusetts) called Mr. St. Germain.

In 1952, Mr. St. Germain received one of the top four awards in the United States for his work on the Hoover report.

Before William Howard Taft ran for President in 1952, Mr. St. Germain asked the Senator from Ohio to come to Springfield. It was the biggest political meeting ever held in Springfield. About 5,000 well-wishers attended the meeting which was held in the Municipal Auditorium. Mr. St. Germain was a Taft delegate at the 1952 Republican convention. (see photo).

When Mrs. John F. Kennedy was re-decorating the White House, Mr. St. Germain sent the Executive Mansion six chandeliers for the East Corridor and three chandeliers for the West Alcove. The chandeliers still remain in the White House today.

In his distinguished looking office Mr. St. Germain has a New Year's card on the wall from President Nixon. He has a 19th century magnificent grandfather's clock there. Behind his desk hangs a letter by Napoleon in 1807 (signed "Nap") to his son Prince Eugene Napoleon. Mr. St. Germain referred to Napoleon as being "a great man."

Mr. St. Germain has been a member of the WNEC Board of Trustees since 1959. At the present time he is on the Board's Buildings and Grounds Committee. That committee decides additions to make on the campus. Mr. St. Germain said that within five years there will probably be a law school building erected on campus if all goes well. (The law school currently rents facilities about two miles from the campus). He forsees a "solid, but not rapid, expansion for WNEC." Mr. St. Germain explained that we have competition with the state college. For every student in a state college the taxpayers pay three times the amount one student at WNEC pays in tuition.

The WNEC trustee built the D.J. St. Germain Campus Center as well as the Rivers Memorial Gym. The gym was built in memory of Mr. St. Germain's mother whose maiden name was Rivers.

Four years ago Mr. St. Germain wanted the college to build a gym which would have included a swimming pool as well as many other things that are not in the new gym. He was "a little disappointed that they wanted to wait so long (four years) to build the gym." In those four years the cost of the building rose over 50% and we do not have a swimming pool. As Mr. St. Germain said "the things we don't have, we could have got for a lot less than we did finally pay."

The investment broker said that he thinks President Nixon is doing all he can to improve the economy. He added, "I'm 100% in back of the president." Interest rates and inflation will taper off," according to Mr. St. Germain. "I think we've seen the worse" (with prices being so low) of the stock market. Mr. St. Germain feels that it won't be long when stock prices will rise and be in line with historical earnings.

Mr. St. Germain is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at WNEC. He has been a dedicated supporter of the Football Club, and last year at the team's annual banquet be received an award for his continuous support of the team and WNEC. Mr. St. Germain has done a lot for our college. He dedicated to the students of this college and will do whatever he can to help them. What more can one ask for? D.J. St. Germain is a man who deserves the gratitude of this country and this college.

D.J. St. Germain with then Sen. Taft campaign in 1952.

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# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

## Bears Prepare For League Opener

It appears that my original number count of 46 football players has dropped to 37 members, but according to head coach Henry J. Bazan, that is enough to give the school a real winning season. "The men that are playing this season bring with them many years of game-time experience," expressed Coach Bazan.

With the edition of end Jim Eldridge, who claims that if QB Bob Quinn can get the ball anywhere close to him, that he'll catch it, the offense will be popping. Mr. Eldridge played for the Air Force in Germany and was accepted for the local semi-pro team in Holyoke, but never played. Also in the last two weeks, freshman Bob Taloni has developed into a fierce little halfback. In the coach's estimation, the team's morale has improved 100% and they'll be ready for the first tough Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference game.

The first conference game is against St. Michael's College this Saturday at 1:30 on the new field. Coach Bazan knows that St. Mike's will give the Golden Bears a close exciting game, as witnessed by last year's disappointing 20-16 loss. The second league game is a home contest, not away as posted, against newcomer Fairfield University.

Coach Bazan is behind his team all the way. One thing he would like to see are the new stands filled with followers. He promises exciting football, but needs the fans to support his team. Show up and see the Bears win — for the first time in some years.

Football team practicing tackling. PHOTO BY EBERLE

## WNEC Hosts Soccer Jamboree

When you're a center halfback on a soccer team, there are two places you definitely want to avoid leaving your fingreprints at; one is at the scene of a murder, the other is right in front of your own goal.

Unfortunately for Springfield College center half Bob Widt and UMass center half Ken Brindle they were apprehended with their hands on the ball in their opposing goals. The resulting penalty kicks by Paul Steltzer (AIC) and Ali Goncalves of Westfield sent their teams to victory; AIC downing Springfield 1-0 and UMass dropping 2-0 to Westfield.

Springfield College and UMass were the favorites for the jamboree, but the end results proved just the opposite. Westfield took the honors with a record of 3-0-1, WNEC second at 1-1-2 and Springfield and UMass sharing the last spot with identical records of 1-2-1.

**WNEC 1 — SPRINGFIELD 1**

Taking an indirect kick from outer left Dave Kelleher at the five minute mark, WNEC's inside right Jim Berg booted home the first goal of the game. The Bruin's defense kept going strong as Springfield attempted seven shots on goalie Gary LaPerle. Only one made it into the net. At 16 minutes into the scrimmage Charlie Hinkley passed to Bob Young who in turn zeroed in on the goal.

Both middle lines were strong as most of the game was played on mid-field. "Springfield expected to dominate the game, but we upset them by scoring right away," said Coach "Red" Downes, "but then we lost our poison."

WNEC offense managed only three shots on goal compared to Springfield's 10, including two corner kicks which they failed to connect on.

**WNEC 2 — AIC 0**

Goaltender Tom Betancourt had a quiet period in the net as the Bears overpowered, outran, outplayed and shutout city rival AIC.

At eight minutes outer right Mike Breton connected from Dave Kelleher to send one flying past net minder John Cartwright, after three unsuccessful attempts.

AIC made it downfield once during the 25 minute game but were tripped up as goaltender Betancourt outsmarted the Yellow Jacket offense and sent them running fast . . . in the opposite direction.

"Our biggest problem is that we can't trap the ball," remarked AIC coach Pete Esdale, as the Bears sailed by five defensemen to allow Berg his second goal of the day.

**WNEC 2 — WESTFIELD 3**

A strong middle line and a shortage of time handed WNEC their only loss of the day as Westfield, thought to be the underdog, walked away with a 3-2 victory.

Ali Goncalves had the big foot for the opposition as he struck for two tallies in the opening ten minutes of play. Bill Lounds added the third only two minutes later.

Goaltender Gary LaPerle kept WNEC alive in the first half as he robbed Westfield of seven prospective goals. Finally the WNEC offense began to click as Berg, on an assist from Mark Starpoli, bounced the first Bruin goal home at 19 minutes. Starpoli then landed his own in only four minutes later on a pass from Breton.

This goal was the 'match that lit the fire' as WNEC kept the ball within scoring position for the remainder of the game. With only a minute and a half left of play,

*(Continued on page 7)*

PHOTO BY EBERLE

AIC — US SPRINGFIELD at Soccer Jamboree.

## 1973 Football Club

| Name | No. | Pos. | Hgt. | Wgt. | Yr. | High School | Home Address |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Anderson, R. William | 74 | T | 6' 0" | 195 | Fr. | St. John's Prep | Wayland, Ma. |
| Alvino, Thomas A. | 67 | C | 5' 7" | 180 | Fr. | Pennsbury Sr. High | Fairless Hills, Pa. |
| Bolduc, Leo C. | 72 | T | 6' 1" | 200 | So. | West Springfield | West Springfield, Ma. |
| Cioffi, Brad J. | 12 | QB | 5' 7" | 157 | So. | Hall Hallows | Melville, N.Y. |
| Curto, James J. | 23 | B | 5' 6" | 135 | Fr. | Longmeadow | Longmeadow, Ma. |
| Daley, Paul S. | 44 | B | 5' 9" | 170 | Jr. | Cathedral | Springfield, Ma. |
| Darrah, Scott B. | 83 | E | 5'11" | 160 | So. | Ridgefield | Ridgefield, Ct. |
| DesRoches, Alec A. | 84 | E | 5' 9" | 155 | Fr. | Gould Academy | Darien, Ct. |
| Eldridge, James N. | 45 | E | 6' 3" | 187 | So. | Blount High | Springfield, Ma. |
| Dolan, John P. | 42 | B | 5'10" | 170 | Fr. | Brooklyn Academy | Brooklyn, N.Y. |
| Ferullo, Al J. | 66 | G | 6' 0" | 200 | Sr. | Framingham South | Framingham, Ma. |
| Furia, Joseph L. | 76 | T | 6' 0" | 185 | Fr. | Lansdowne-Aldan | Lansdowne, Pa. |
| Garafalo, Peter N. | 71 | T | 6' 2" | 190 | Sr. | East Longmeadow | East Longmeadow, Ma. |
| Gilbert, David C. | 24 | B | 6' 0" | 160 | Fr. | Ossining | Ossining, N.Y. |
| Glover, Robert E. | 76 | T | 5'11" | 280 | So. | Deptford Twp. High | Wahanob, N.J. |
| Googe, Ernest | 20 | S | 5' 9" | 160 | Jr. | Weaver & Bloomfield | Hartford, Ct. |
| Hill, Wayne B. | 73 | G | 5'11" | 235 | So. | William Bryant | Springfield, Ma. |
| Husmer, Stuart D. | 87 | E | 6' 1" | 170 | Jr. | West Haven | West Haven, Ct. |
| Kozash, Robert J. | 33 | B | 5' 8" | 180 | Jr. | Northampton | Northampton, Ma. |
| Landau, Thomas A. | 43 | B | 6' 0" | 175 | Jr. | Clarkstown | New City, N.Y. |
| Lewis, Fred N. | | B | 5' 7" | 155 | So. | | Springfield, Ma. |
| MacKinney, Michael C. | 62 | G | 5'11" | 185 | Fr. | Branford | Branford, Ct. |
| McCall, Robert W. | 60 | E | 5' 6" | 140 | So. | John Jay | Ratonah, N.Y. |
| Middleton, Ray M. | 81 | E | 6' 0" | 175 | So. | Indian Hills | Oakland, N.J. |
| Nye, David T. | 30 | B | 5' 7" | 160 | So. | East Greenwich | East Greenwich, R.I. |
| O'Connor, Michael L. | 70 | G | 6' 1" | 175 | Jr. | Cathedral | Springfield, Ma. |
| Olejarz, Kenneth J. | 63 | G | 6' 0" | 170 | Jr. | Chicopee | Chicopee, Ma. |
| Plate, Peter D. | 65 | T | 5'11" | 200 | Fr. | Commack North | Commack, N.Y. |
| Quinn, Robert A. | 11 | QB | 6' 3" | 200 | Sr. | Agawam | Feeding Hills, Ma. |
| Self, Tyrone S. | 31 | E | 5'11" | 180 | Sr. | Classical | Springfield, Ma. |
| Shope, Jeffrey R. | 41 | B | 6' 1" | 195 | Fr. | Roslyn High | Roslyn, N.Y. |
| Shipka, Nile F. | 75 | B | 6' 2" | 235 | So. | Newington | Newington, Ct. |
| Stallone, Vincent | 32 | B | 5'10" | 160 | So. | Clarkstown | Congers, N.Y. |
| Stanwick, Alan M. | 14 | B | 6' 0" | 165 | Fr. | Chicopee | Chicopee, Ma. |
| Sullivan, Kevin L. | 53 | C | 6' 0" | 185 | Fr. | Agawam | Agawam, Ma. |
| Swanson, Deane A. | 10 | B | 6' 0" | 170 | Jr. | East Greenwich | East Greenwich, R.I. |
| Taloni, Robert A. | 40 | B | 5' 3" | 165 | Fr. | Central Catholic | Norwalk, Ct. |
| Vincent, Joseph A. | 51 | C | 5'11" | 215 | Sr. | Stratford | Stratford, Ct. |
| Woodson, Charles H. | 21 | S | 6' 1" | 175 | So. | Mt. Vernon | Mt. Vernon, N.Y. |

**FOOTBALL CLUB**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, September 29* | St. Michael's College (WNEC Campus) Parents' Day | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| Saturday, October 6* | Fairfield University (Fairfield, Ct.) | H | 1:30 p.m. |
| Friday, October 12* | Iona College (Mt. Vernon Mem. Stadium) (Mt. Vernon, N.Y.) | A | 6:00 p.m. |

**SOCCER SCHEDULE**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Thursday, September 27 | Windham College | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, September 29 | Eastern Connecticut State Parents' Day | H | 11:00 a.m. |
| Monday, October 1 | Fitchburg State College | A | 3:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, October 3 | North Adams State College | H | 3:00 p.m. |
| Friday, October 5 | Gallaudet College | A | 2:00 p.m. |
| Saturday, October 6 | Federal City College | A | 2:00 p.m. |
| Wednesday, October 10 | New Hampshire College | A | 3:00 p.m. |

A.D. Staff Complete

# Waiting to Move Into Rivers Memorial

Rivers Memorial Gymnasium is scheduled to be dedicated October 20, but the athletic department has already increased its personnel and expanded its phys. ed. program to meet the challenging new school year. Those additions are two new individuals in the persons of Patrick A. Ricci and Miss Janice Howard.

Janice Howard is originally from Rockport, Mass. and is beginning her first phys. ed. position. She is a graduate of North Adams State with a BS in Education and a minor in Physical Education. Her future plans include classes at Springfield College to obtain a PE degree. She comes to WNEC after hearing of the position at the Annual Hall of Fame dinner.

Miss Howard's duties include advisor to the cheerleaders, to head an intramural program for girls and to instruct PE. The intramurals include soccer and volleyball and she would like to begin a varsity program for the gals. According to the attractive new addition, she is very impressed with the faculty and staff and the school. She was sorry to see that the gym was not opened and is looking forward to the day that she can hold her slimnastics and modern dance classes in the gym, instead of Windham Hall.

Coach Patrick Ricci comes to WNEC from Eastport L.I. High School where he held a variety of jobs and brings with him ample capabilities to do the right job. He graduated from Springfield two years ago with a BS in Physical Education. He went directly to Eastport when he graduated where he eventually became Athletic Director, was a varsity soccer and baseball coach and taught PE.

He is a qualified baseball coach, as his high school teams showed 17-2 and 11-10 records and both teams with the county championships. Coach Ricci will coach the baseball team and the JV basketball team. At Springfield, he was an assistant athletic trainer and he brings these skills to be used for all of the varsity sports. Finally, he is a PE instructor.

Coach Ricci is very impressed with the school's development and growth in his two years of absence. "It's remarkable that the institution has constructed Rivers Memorial and Sleith Hall and added a full-time day School of Law in such a short period of time. It shows the progressiveness of the school and everyone involved, administration, faculty and staff," expressed the coach. He is looking forward to the upcoming baseball season with all of the talent returning.

The athletic staff is complete, gym classes are better and Rivers Memorial is opening in October. It's a great way to open a school year and improve an Athletic Department that was tops to begin with.

# Former Pro Joins The Football Staff

New stands, new gymnasium, a new field and new players. What else could the football club need? A new coach is on the Club Football scene.

The new member to the staff is Art Hall, a Springfield College graduate and an ex-pro. Coach Hall played for the neighboring school in 1965 through 1967. While at Springfield, he was chosen for the All New England team as a defensive back.

After graduation, he realized he wanted to try the professional ranks. The Boston Patriots were the likely choice and in 1968 he started on his professional career, continuing in the backfield. He enjoyed his stay in Boston but moved to Buffalo, to play with the Buffalo Bills a year later and stayed with that club through 1970.

Coach Hall left professional football after the '70 season and into the business world and also moved back into the area. He was contacted by coach Bazan to help jell the team, especially in the backfield, which was his specialty. His experience with the two pro teams should immensely help the Bears. As a player, he attended and worked in many coaches' clinics.

Art Hall has experience and youth. His willingness to help coach the Bears back to a winning team is a welcome change of pace for all, the coaching staff and players included.

## Soccer Jamboree

(Continued from page 6)

Breton connected with Starpoll who sent the black and white, (blue?) ball home.

Unfortunately for WNEC the clock was quicker and the game ended with Westfield the victor by 1.

WNEC 0 — UMASS 0

Defense was the name of the game as the Bears held the bigger more experienced UMass squad to a zero-zero tie. Only nine shots were made on goal, WNEC having six while UMass had three. Middle lines dominated the game and consequently the ball remained for the most part in mid-field.

The Bears found themselves with three corner kicks but didn't know what to do with them as each one failed to find its "hoped for" destination. UMass had one corner kick but their aim was well off center.

Coach Downes was pleased with his club's performance, saying "it was a good measuring stick . . . It gave me a chance to evaluate the players."

Downes would single out no one as outstanding but said it was the "effort of the team as a whole." "We have last year's leading scorer back (Mark Starpoll), Barry Hawkins, who often keeps them going and promising newcomers such as Berg, Kelleher and Dave Halpin."

Despite the threatening skies and cool early morning temperatures, more than 250 spectators turned out for the 8th annual soccer jamboree, hosted for the first time by WNEC.

Said Downes, "all the jamboree proved was that we have the potential for a very interesting if not successful season."

Scores:

| | |
|---|---|
| WNEC 1 | Springfield 1 |
| Westfield 3 | AIC 1 |
| UMass 1 | Springfield 1 |
| WNEC 2 | AIC 0 |
| WNEC 2 | Westfield 3 |
| Westfield 1 | UMass 0 |
| AIC 2 | Springfield 0 |
| Westfield 1 | Springfield 0 |
| WNEC 0 | UMass 0 |

# 'Texas Oil Men Conspired to Kill JFK'

Conspiracies killed John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy according to Robert Katz, a member of a private committee to study investigations, who spoke at WNEC on September 12th, and disagreed with the official findings of the previously mentioned assassinations.

A film owned by Life Magazine, taken by an eyewitness, shows that President John Kennedy was shot first from the back by Oswald and then another shot from the front that hit JFK's head and threw him backwards, therefore indicating that more than one person fired the shots. This is contrary to the Warren Commission report. Those who attended the lecture saw this film and numerous slides about who really killed JFK.

Katz said that Jack Ruby, the bar and nightclub owner who killed Lee Harvey Oswald in the Dallas Police Station, had connections with a few of the Cubans arrested in the Watergate incident.

The speaker mentioned that Oswald once applied to the U.S. State Department for a passport, and he received it within 24 hours. Anyone who has ever applied for a passport knows that it usually takes about four weeks for a passport application to be processed.

Katz said that to determine who conspired to kill JFK one has to consider "who benefits the most." Katz said that the conservative oil men from Texas had the most to gain by seeing JFK dead. He did not name any of the oil men. He added that anyone who was pro-CIA would have wanted JFK dead because JFK did not like the CIA and he wanted to get rid of the Central Intellegence Agency. He added that he didn't think it was right for the CIA director, Allen Dules, to serve on the Warren Commission because of this.

Katz noted that since the assassination of JFK the country has moved from eastern liberal to southwestern conservative.

Katz also questioned the assassinations of Senator Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. He said that when RFK was killed in California at the Hotel Ambassador 10 shots were fired but the gun of Sirhan only fired eight shots. He said that the hotel security guard "protecting" RFK also fired two shots. He added that the coroner's report indicated that there were powder-burns on RFK yet Sir-Han wasn't close enough to RFK for the powder-burns to be caused by him. Katz indicated that the security guard was probably a member of the conspiracy but he was never prosecuted. In addition to the powder-burns the coroner found possible bullet-entry from the back of RFK's head yet Sirhan was standing in front of RFK. The security man was standing in back of RFK.

Martin Luther King's assassin James Earl Ray was released from prison shortly before King's assassination took place. Yet after the killing Ray had $25,000 to travel to another country (where he was until arrested). Katz asked where Ray got the money if there wasn't a conspiracy.

Katz said the death of Mary Jo Kopecnehe is suspicious because there was dried blood on her clothing when she was removed from the water. Therefore indicating that she died before she entered the water. However, the coroners report said she died from drowning. Katz said that the blood wouldn't have dried if she died in the water.

He said the plane crash in which the wife of Howard Hunt (the writer's wife" as she was referred to in the Watergate hearings) was killed along with other people was suspicious. Some of the other people who died in the crash included an NBC reporter and two attorneys who had information connecting former Attorney General John Mitchell with Watergate. Katz said that there is the "possibility of dirty tricks that are that severe." Murder is the limit. The CAB is still investigating the plane crash which occurred last winter.

When asked if it was possible that what happened to Allende in Chile was slmiiar to the assassination of JFK, he said that it was possible.

Katz says that Watergate may cause Americans to question government explanation of assassinations, and foreign and domestic matters.

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# Moonshine At WNEC

On Thursday the Springfield police arrested a caucasian male for pulling down his pants in Sleith Hall. A police department spokesman said that the individual, not a WNEC student or faculty member, was released and so far charges have not been pressed against him. The indecent exposure incident was a shock to the WNEC community.

# *Students: Check Your Academic Requirements!*

by Prof. Ralph Chemelis

Sophomores — upperclassmen . . . have you seen your academic advisor lately?

Every student in the college has assigned to him/her, one faculty member as academic advisor; this advisor is there to help the student assure himself or herself that his/her academic program is progressing soundly and satisfactorily. It is to the student's advantage to seek him out and check with him from time to time and clarify any doubts or imbalance that may exist regarding the student's program of studies.

Two examples of recent vintage: One senior who hopes to graduate this year (BA degree candidate) has not yet completed any portion of the two-year foreign language requirement. He can complete one but not the two years in one. It is wise to get the basic requirements out of the way by the end of the sophomore year, so that, should something go wrong, there is still sufficient time ahead to complete all requirements and avoid serious problems of this nature in the senior year. Another student (sophomore) has been taking courses in only two of the three areas required. Nothing serious yet, provided that this is detected early, but ideally the area distribution should be spaced evenly from the beginning: some courses in Area I, some in Area II and some in III — a well-balanced academic diet.

The requirement for the particular area from which the major is chosen is, of course, as established for that particular major (30 to 36 s.b., depending on the subject), and the 12 s.h. requirement then applies to each of the other two areas.

And, finally, there is the physical education requirement, PE 101 and 102, or as established by the director of physical education.

It is not only the accumulation of X number of semester hours that counts toward graduation; what counts is the completion of the specific requirements and the proper distribution of courses in the various areas, to which then are added the necessary number of electives to complete the total number of semester hours required for graduation.

Regardless of what school you are in — Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering — why not see your advisor and double-check with him on your program. If you don't know his name you can easily find out by inquiring at your dean's office.

Do it soon, to make sure!

Cheerleaders at the Activities Fair, left to right: Rose, Connie, Kim, and Debbie.

*Become a Cheerleader*

Contact Athletic Office
or
Come to the Meeting
on
**September 27**
**7:00 p.m.**
**in Dining Hall**

# New Professor Praises College

by Mary Ellen Kane

"I really like Western New England College. The people are so friendly and helpful," stated Dr. Elinor C. Hartshorn, new assistant professor of government. "I'm very glad to see that they pay attention to the beautiful landscape. It adds so much to the campus."

Dr. Hartshorn received her BA from American International College, her MA from Mount Holyoke College, and her Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts. She has previously taught at AIC and most recently was an instructor of government at Mount Holyoke College.

She is a member of the Planning Board of Springfield. The Planning Board approves or disapproves zoning changes and makes recommendations to the mayor as to whether he should approve or disapprove certain subsidized housing projects. Dr. Hartshorn indicated that these subsidized housing projects are currently a very controversial issue in Springfield.

Dr. Hartshorn is also founder and director of Landscape Springfield. The purpose of Landscape Springfield is to beautify Springfield by planting more trees and shrubs and landscaping areas that need it.

"I became very angry at all the asphalt, parking lots, and lack of trees in Springfield and decided to do something about it," she stated.

The members of Landscape Springfield try to convince people to plant more trees and scrubs and seek contributions that are used to add more greenery to Springfield. As a result of the efforts of Landscape Springfield the state spent $300,000 landscaping Route 291 and has also agreed to landscape Route 91. Landscape Springfield's current project is landscaping the triangle at Winchester Square.

As a government professor and a woman Dr. Hartshorn has definite feelings about women in politics. "I think there should be more women in politics. Women have just as much to offer as men. I think maybe women would be less ready to propose a violent solution to some problem than men would because women are less aggressive by nature."

Dr. Hartshorn approves of the eighteen-year-old vote. "I think young people today are much more mature than they were even 15 years ago, so I don't see any reason why they shouldn't have the vote."

Concerning the problem of apathy she stated, "I feel people are apathetic at different times about different things. When an issue comes along that interests them they are more apt to become politically active. Everyone cannot become politically active on every issue but as long as they have the freedom to act, that's what's important."

When asked about Watergate she stated "Watergate is a very serious offense against law and ethics on the part of the individuals involved. I would like to think that because of it we will have better laws to control campaign activities." Dr. Hartshorn felt that President Nixon knows more than he's telling about Watergate.

## High Holiday Services

Rosh Hashanah is on Thursday, Sept. 27 and Friday, Sept. 28. Yom Kippur is on Saturday, Oct. 6. If you would like to attend services on these days the Temples of the Springfield area welcome Western New England College students to attend. For further information contact the synagogue of your choice. Beth El Temple (Conservative), 979 Dickinson St. 733-4149; Kodimoh Synagogue (Orth.), 124 Sumner Ave. 781-0171; Sinai Temple (reform), 1100 Dickinson St. 736-3619.


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September 25—October 2

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# 'Western New England Via Panama'

by Richard Bass

One of the more promising freshman at Western New England College this year, is a tall, ebony-bodied youngster who hails from Panama. The young Panamanian, whose name is Derek Hunter, hopes to become an electronic engineer.

When asked why he chose a small school so far away from home Mr. Hunter replied, "I was always fascinated with this country and when the basketball coach offered a full scholarship, it was a proposition I couldn't refuse." At 6'4" Derek played guard on his high school team. Although Derek is here to play basketball, his first thoughts are toward an engineering degree.

In his spare time Derek enjoys swimming, water skiing, and karate. However, his favorite pastime is a mind twisting chess match; although he does not consider himself a Bobby Fischer, he has great confidence in his chess game. Like most young college men, Derek is intrigued by young ladies and he enjoys dinner dates, partying and sightseeing with them.

In comparing the American way of life with that of his own country Derek says, "the schools seem very similar as far as the academic program goes. On the other hand the people here do not show as much common respect for others as in my country." When asked to relate some instances of disrespect Derek replied "no comment." The people here have the impression that Panama is an uncivilized, jungle-like country. They find it hard to believe that it is urban as any large American city.

Derek hopes for the best in his stay in the United States. "I like this country very much but I have no desire to become a citizen. I am looking forward to the day when I return home a certified, electronic engineer."

WNEK Asst. Program Director Randy Call in the station (Barkshire Hall, Second Floor).


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*Where Were The Absentees?*

# Walk-ins Save Bloodmobile

by Jack Groth

On Tuesday, September 18, the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross visited our campus to hold a Bloodmobile, sponsored by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. Once again, I was given the responsibility, in part with Ed Roman, to organize this worthwhile cause. I would like to make this article one of an overwhelming turnout of student and faculty support, BUT I can not print an understatement such as this. As usual, it is quite the reverse on WNEC's campus with this event and many others like it.

Out of an enrollment of 1290 undergraduates and 130 or so faculty and administration, only 107 pints were donated and this, my reader, is a sorry figure with 11 rejects for medical reasons. Of the students and faculty that did sign up, 42 absentees were recorded, but there were exactly the same number of walk-ins. Now, where were the absentees? With that figure and the 107 donors, this would have given this campus an all-time high of over 150. Even 150 is not good for WNEC, or is it?

I received some unique excuses this semester, such as, 'I need it for myself,' 'mine ain't too good,' 'I don't have enough for myself,' 'down with the lousy organization,' and our faculty says, 'no, thank you — no comment.' Excuses are quite acceptable on this campus and so is apathy, from students, faculty and the administration as well.

Now, congratulations to those who gave so willingly of their time and blood to this GREAT organization, the American Red Cross. Giving of your blood is a very personal thing and you could see this in the faces of the 54 who gave for the first time.

How many times in your life can you say that you have done something worthwhile? Giving your blood is a worthwhile project. The Red Cross will be on campus again next semester and this is my invitation and your opportunity to give, so make a point of it! Many thanks go out to those 107 people who gave. On behalf of the fraternity, I want to thank all of those that did donate blood and those that worked with myself and Ed Roman on this most important fraternity drive.

# *Evaluation Committee to Meet*

by Richard Slobody, Chairman

The first meeting of the professor and course evaluation committee will be held Thursday, September 27 in the Berkshire Hall lounge at 7:30. All interested students are urged to attend.

Being on the committee will not entail tremendous amounts of work, so don't think by joining it would tie you down in any way. This is a student senate sponsored group set up several years ago to help the student body. It is run by students, for students.

The professor and course evaluation booklet you received prior to registration is the outcome of this group. It gives a beforehand look at teachers and courses available, to help you decide upon your schedule.

Each year the committee has become more powerful and popular with students, teachers and the administration. A lot of changes have been made in previous years and has transformed the committee and booklet into an effective tool to be used by the student. This year will be no exception, and if interested students help out it can get even better.

I would like to commend Noal Solomon who was the previous chairman of this committee for all he has done and for the tremendous groundwork he has laid for the committee in other years. Without hard workers like he, this booklet would still be on the drawing board. The meeting is 7:30 Thursday in the Berkshire Lounge. Please, as many people as possible attend this meeting. This is the students' committee, not the administration's. It is for you, so come and help yourself.


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SEPT. 28

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# GREEK NEWS

## — TKE —

The TKE summer beach party was July 29th, at Misquamicut Beach, Rhode Island. This is an annual TKE fraternity event where as many brothers as possible get together and drink . . . ah, drink . . . and just have a good time.

On Thursday, September 13th, TKE participated in WNEC's annual Activities Fair, held in the campus dining hall. This is an event in which TKE is proud to display our many awards of achievement, in both sports and academics. Included in this display were the recent awards presented to the brothers of TKE by the IFC for '72-73 Softball Champs, '72-73 Football Champs and '72-73 All Sports Champs. Along with these, TKE received an award for Academic Excellence, for the social fraternity with the highest cum on campus. Rushing for this semester is now underway and this is your invitation to TKE's Open Smoker, on September 26th, in the upper level of the Campus Center. It is no understatement that the largest fraternity in the world — Tau Kappa Epsilon — is also the best known fraternity. Brotherhood — the intangible aspect of Tau Kappa Epsilon — is probably the most valuable aspect of fraternity life. You can't bottle it, you can't put a price tag on it, TKE is 'not for wealth, rank or honor . . . but for personal worth and character.'

Thus in TKE, fraternity does not end with graduation — it's just the beginning! TKE fraternity is forever, TEKE's have it, come to the Open Smoker and find this out for yourself! TKE is for you! TKE is now! Remember the date, September 26th.

Some of the TKE brothers.

## — PTK —

The members of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity welcome all students back and we hope this will be a successful one. We would like to invite all students to our smokers in the near future and if you have any questions, please feel free to contact any of the brothers as they are located in each of the three dorms, especially on the third floors.

A lot of weekend parties are Take notice of all events. Our president is John Jay Gajewski, vice-president is Wayne Tangel and our secretary is Harley Goodrich. Treasurer is Larry Weiss. We hope you have a productive semester and hope you will take notice of upcoming events in PTK. Our open smoker is Sept. 24, at 7 in Room 9 of the Campus Center.

PTK at the Activities Fair.

## — AKS —

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi wish to thank all who contributed to the success of our used book sale. Proceeds of the sale go to the AKPsi scholarship which is administered by the director of financial aid. All students in the school of business, who are in good academic standing, are eligible to apply for the scholarship.

Unfortunately, the success of the book sale was hampered by the theft of several books which in turn hurt the scholarship fund. The purpose of the used book sale is twofold. To save students money and to provide financial aid. Those who steal from the used book sale are not stealing from AKPsi, but stealing from the whole student body. We sincerely hope that this misfortune will not occur again in our book sale next semester.

Any person who still hasn't claimed their book may do so Tuesday, September 25, in room 115 Sleith Hall.

Any student in the school of business interested in AKPsi may contact us by coming to Sleith 115 at 1:30 on Tuesdays. All business faculty members may attend our regular business meeting on Tuesdays in Sleith 115 at 12:30.

Good luck in the fall semester!

## Psych Group

Western New England College will host the fall meeting of the Western Massachusetts Psychology Interest Group on Friday, September 28 at 1:00

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Professor of Psychology at WNEC and the General Program Coordinator, has assembled a variety of speakers who will lead discussions in "Life Stages: Decisions and Growth."

## —TEP—

Football season opened last Saturday and we encourage all students to join TEP in supporting the team. While you're there, stop in at the concession stand and visit the guys and gals of TEP.

Rush season is here and we are looking for young men and women to grow and develop with our fraternity. We cordially invite all eligible men and women to attend our open smoker, Thursday evening, October 27, at 7 p.m. in the upper level lounge. Come down and rap about fraternity life.

Some of the TEP fraternity.

## -ZBT-

The Western New England College chapter of Zeta Beta Tau will begin their fall rushing activities with an open smoker at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25th in the Berkshire Hall lounge.

An active fraternity on campus, this chapter won their fraternity's Edwin B. Meissner Trophy. This award is made to the chapter which has shown the greatest improvement in the Eastern United States.

The president of the chapter is Dan Vitalo, vice-president is Ray Mulligan, secretary is Jerry Silverhardt, treasurer is Byron Phinney and the historian is Noal Solomon.

Some of the honorary brothers of ZBT include Mr. Theodore R. Zern, the Director of Student Activities; D.J. St. Germain, WNEC Board of Trustees member; Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, and WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

ZBT is one of the top ten largest fraternities in the United States. There are about ninety chapters on American college campuses. You are a lifetime member of ZBT. There are numerous social, employment, academic, and personal benefits of joining a national social fraternity such as ZBT.

Some of the brothers of ZBT.

The brothers of ZBT are active on the Western New England campus. The president and vice-president of the student senate, Preston Gima and Marc Cyr, are brothers of ZBT. The Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner and photography editor of the yearbook are in ZBT. Brothers of ZBT are involved in the radio station (WNEK), and the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE), as well as other clubs and organizations. The brothers of ZBT work hard to try to improve things at WNEC. For the past two years, ZBT has sponsored Winter Weekend. Every year ZBT sponsors a twenty-four hour softball game to benefit a charity. Last year it was for Downey Side Homes of Springfield and we donated $800. The brothers are looking forward to another successful year.

We would like to invite you to our open smoker. Try to come and see if you might like to join. There is no obligation to join so you have nothing to loose and much to gain. If you can not attend our open smoker, please contact any of the ZBT brothers. It could be the best decision that you'll ever make. It was for many others. Looking forward to seeing you at our open smoker on Tuesday, September 25th at 7:30 in the Berkshire Hall lounge (second floor).

## Freshman Elections

by Fran Schultz
Chairman, Election Committee

On October 16, there will be a general election to fill the three freshmen seats on the Student Senate. In order to appear on the ballot those wishing to run must fill out nomination papers and appear in the oral format. Nomination papers may be picked up in the Student Activities Office after September 25 and must be returned by October 2. All nomination papers must be signed by ten members of the freshmen class. Each candidate has to choose an alternate whose name will also appear on the ballot.

At the oral format, each candidate will present a short speech. Any candidate who does not speak will have their name removed from the ballot. It is felt that anyone who cares enough to want to join the Student Senate should also care enough to participate in the oral format.

Before deciding if you want to join the Student Senate, come to a meeting. They are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in room 9 of the Campus Center.

## ON THE ROAD

**Do you want a ride to New York City, Boston or any other city? If so, send your name, address, phone, where you want to go, and the date you want to leave to The Westerner c/o the Student Activities Office or see Noal Solomon, Editor. Your request will appear in the next issue free of charge. Also if you are looking for riders send us the same information.**

Ride needed to Long Island, Sept. 28, see Mindy — Windham 322 . . .

Ride needed to Long Island, any weekend, see Barbara — Windham 223 . . .

Ride needed to Albany or Syracuse, Oct. 5 or 6, see Irene — Windham 102 . . .

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WED. (SEPT. 26), 11-3

# A Gracious Lady Is Vinnie Day

by Jerry Silverhardt

Dorothy Stickney created the memorable role of Vinnie Day in "Life With Father," and played it for five years opposite her husband, Howard Lindsay, who wrote the play in collaboration with Russel Crouse. Her performance won her both the N.Y. Drama League Award and Barter Theatre Awards for outstanding contribution to the theatre.

When I interviewed Miss Stickney backstage at the Imperial Theatre, after her smashing performance in "Pippin," I was very much taken by her graciousness and eagerness in letting me be able to see her.

Since the role of Vinnie Day was the longest one that Miss Stickney has ever portrayed, she felt that it had helped her a great deal. She wanted very much to do the role, and when the play was written other actresses were to portray the part of Vinnie Day. However, after getting the role she worked very hard at it, "I feel that doing a comedy helped a great deal by enhancing my acting techniques. Comedy is much harder to play than anything else, it needs vitality, more skill and more effort. I tried very hard to keep the part fresh for so long, using every acting and comedy technique that I knew. . . ."obviously succeeding.

Since Miss Stickney was married to the leading man and the author, they were able to demand long and hard rehearsing. "The only drawback in a long running play on Broadway was that my husband and myself had found that this had limited our contact, that the hours were terribly confining . . . and the only people that we had gotten to see were only those that were in the farm."

Miss Stickney was asked how she came about in getting the role of Berthe, Pippin's grandmother, "It was submitted by an agent to me, and then Bob Fosse, who directed and choreographed the show, had approached me to see if I would take on the role. I sat backstage watching the show and right away fell in love with the part. However, this is my first time working in a musical, and still can't believe what's going on. I enjoy the part very much because I have some good lines and enjoy the song that I sing."

In asking her what her most memorable role during her career was, she had replied, "Naturally I enjoyed portraying Vinnie Day, but I had toured in a one woman show entitled A Lovely Light, which was a dramatization of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poems and letters, this was done under the auspices of Sol Hurok. I had toured the show throughout the USA, twice in New York and once in London. I also enjoy the role of Berthe very much."

I had asked Miss Stickney if she had any advice to give to those who may be interested in going into theatre, "It's rather hard for a new performer now, since television has taken up a lot of the slack that used to be available in the theatre. When I had first started there were over 66 plays on Broadway, not like today, and there was always stock, and road companies going out. All my contemporaries started mainly in stock, and the road companies. So, it was much easier then, but when you see new talent such as Ben Vereem, John Rubenstein, Leland Palmer, etc. then you realize that although it is very hard, good, talented people who love the theatre are still persisting."

Miss Stickney's most recent film credit prior to her doing "Pippin," was I Never Sang For My Father. She has received honorary degrees from Bowdoin College and Dickinson State College in North Dakota and in 1968 the March of Dimes Award was bestowed upon her and her late husband Howard Lindsay.

I had asked Miss Stickney, that if she could start again would she still pursue acting, and also what her ambitions are for the future. "If at this stage of my life, I was asked if I wanted to be an actress, it wouldn't matter one way or another, however, when I first started, I felt it was inevitable for I wanted to act very much. I guess that I don't have any great ambitions, because I have been down that road. I feel that I have had the best and I am just glad that I was able to have forty years of acting behind me."

For those of you who haven't seen "Pippin," as of yet I highly recommend that you see it when you can; it is a dynamic musical and the cast is fantastic, but I myself was very much taken by the performance given by Miss Dorothy Stickney, a most gracious and beautiful lady, who only deserves the best.

# Is This WNEC?

by Jay Moynihan

Upon returning to WNEC from summer vacation, I found myself wondering about this year:

Is your ID picture worth waiting for an hour and a half in a line under a broiling sun?

Were you able to get "cuts" in line?

Rivers Gym is supposed to seat how many?

Why are students apathetic about WNEC?

Why not?

Will the Rathskeller keep students on campus?

Will the Faculty Senate be interested enough in the Student Senate this year to send representatives to the Student Senate meetings?

Shouldn't the orientation committee be congratulated for a fine job this year?

Should the administration be congratulated for this year's registration?

How will the Student Senate "reach out" to this year's student body?

Don't WNEC students deserve more representation than a graduated senior on the Board of Trustees?

Why is there so little money for women athletics at WNEC?

Why don't we have more material in our library?

Is the bookstore serious about those prices?

How are scholarships alloted at WNEC?

"COTTON COMES TO HARLEM"
SLEITH HALL
SEPT. 28
8:00 P.M.

# Julian Murphy Comments On Office of Development

By Gary Littlefield

Julian Murphy is the director of development at Western New England and the role he plays functions in three phases. The first is public relations, the second is alumni affairs and the third is development director. The job of the development director is to seek financial support for the college from the alumni who gave more last year to WNEC than ever before, corporate institutions which include business and corporations and from friends of the college who are not associated with the college by the previous two classes. Finally, the college depends on foundations for their support in the task to get money.

Mr. Murphy's job is to arouse the public and the alumni as well as those corporate institutions to give donations to the college. This is why he has to be versed on everything that is going on in all aspects of college life. This includes dorm life, classroom life and life in the Campus Center. He said that many times when he approaches a prospective donor, the first question that the donor asks is what the situation is at WNEC. This was especially true in the decade of the '60s when so much unrest was taking place. Murphy needs to know what the needs of both the students and the faculty are so that he is able to make the right appeal to prospective donors in the area.

The Office of Development is also concerned with the long-range planning aspects of the college which are based on 10 year projects. He pointed out that with each new development, the plan has to be modified. He mentioned that the draft had a major effect on this as there would be a shift in enrollment and the things in these plans had to be changed very rapidly. In their predictions of the enrollment figures they found that they were less than 1% off in their predictions which shows how much time and effort has gone in to make these studies possible and as accurate as possible.

The Office of Development was also the place of inception from which the law school emerged. Located on Tinkham Road, this was the first step toward increasing the quality of legal education at WNEC. When asked if there are any new buildings to be erected on campus within the next five years, Mr. Murphy said that the only things he foresees is in the law school area, and the possibility of moving the law school to the main campus. No other buildings are planned at this time to be erected at WNEC, but he said the future may bring a new light in to the picture. He also said that most of the work is not clearly visible because some donations are restricted funds to be used for the library, for faculty work or other such areas. The Office of Development was instrumental in receiving vast sums of money for the construction of Sleith Hall and Rivers Memorial Building.

Murphy said that the contributions from the alumni in the past year was the highest amount ever given and that a new club was started this year, the Century Club with 51 members.

Murphy mentioned that a lot of his time is spent talking with the faculty members of the college community and that he, in order to conduct successful financial campaigns, must know what the needs are. He said that in his ten years as a member of the faculty and as development director, he has gotten to know many of the faculty members and he added that even though he knows them, he still has to keep in close contact with them to be aware of shifts and changes, so that he may be able to produce a more effective campaign.

"Cotton Comes To Harlem"
SLEITH HALL
SEPT. 28
8:00 P.M.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 7:00 P.M.
COUNSELING SERVICES FORUM
Guests will include Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski, Director of Counseling Services at WNEC, and Ernest Jones, Specialist for Student Development of Minority Groups. They will be questioned by a student panel.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7:00 P.M.
HOUSING FORUM
Guests will include Bill Kaye, Director of Housing, questioned by a student panel. Find out the college's drug policy as well as other concerns of the resident students.

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The Westerner

Volume XIV, Issue 3 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Friday, October 12, 1973

# New Psych Facilities Boost Student Interest

by Tatiana Gerasimow

Five years ago the psychology department of Western New England College was in its infancy. Facilities for Experimental Psychology were practically non-existent. The curriculum was such that a senior graduating with a bachelor's degree in psychology had a difficult time finding a job in the field of psychology. Through a change in curriculum and an expansion of facilities an improvement has been made during the past few years.

Discussing the change in curriculum, Professor Al Clarke, chairman of the psychology department, stated, "An attempt is being made to make the psychology department increasingly career orientated so that it will be possible for the psychology major to graduate and enter a career which is relevant to psychology." He explained further that, "Rather than having everyone going to graduate schools, we are trying to make the psychology major a competent individual, able to deal with interpersonal relations on a face-to-face basis."

Kathy Hynek Dillon, professor of Experimental Psychology, feels that Experimental Psychology is vital to this goal in that, "it teaches the student how to investigate any problem in a methodical and unbiased way, and how to present these findings in a concise and informative manner."

The new lab facilities of the psychology department are located on the second floor in Sleith Hall. They consist of several rooms. One of these is the seminar room. It contains a large round table and is primarily used for discussions. Mrs. Dillon explained that the table was structured this way in order to "create a feeling of equality among the participants in a discussion."

Photo by Gerasimow

**Prof. Dillon explaining E.E.G. machine.**

The next room is set up as a regular classroom. The most interesting feature in this room is the EEG (electroencephalogram), a machine used to measure brain wave activity. Also located here are three cubicles. These are small rooms used by either an individual student or by a pair of students to conduct independent research projects.

Located between these rooms are two one-way mirrors, one looking out on the seminar room and the other looking out on the

*Continued on page 5*

***He says to students — 'become more involved'***

# Dean Brown Comments On The Evening Division

by Noal Solomon

"The biggest problem of the evening students is a feeling of alienation from the institution," according to the dean of the evening division, Mr. Frederick W. Brown, Jr. In a recent interview the dean added that the typical evening student has the feeling that "there's no one who cares" about the problems of the evening students. Dean Brown said that he and his staff do care about the evening students.

Every night in the evening division office (located on the second floor of the West Building) there is an advisor (Mr. Harold Smith, assistant dean, of the evening division; or Professors Bazan, Burns, Racine, or Veronesi) to help the evening students. Mr. Brown encourages any evening student who has any problem to contact either him or one of the advisors.

Western New England College originally started out as an evening college and it wasn't until 1957 when there were classes in the day division. Today there are many more students in the evening division than in the day division. There are about 40% of the evening faculty who also teach in the day faculty.

Dean Brown says that the reason why the day and evening divisions are separated is because of "administrative philosophy." He notes that many colleges have a "one-college" concept whereby, for example, there would be one registrar for the entire college instead of two registrars to separate the college as is done at WNEC. You could argue for a "one-college" concept in terms of flexibility for the students and economy for the college, according to the dean. He noted "on the other hand, it sometimes becomes very cumbersome in terms of administration because of the difference in student needs."

Photo by Eberle

**Evening Division Dean Frederick W. Brown, Jr.**

Dean Brown said that the evening division staff is aware of the needs and problems of the evening students.

The typical evening student has different needs, goals, and problems than the day students. He said the evening students are more "mature" than the day students because of their age difference. The average age of an evening student is about 29 or 30.

*Continued on page 5*

***Employment opportunities excellent now!***

# Environmental Engineering Major Meets Modern Needs

by Ann Murphy

Dean of the School of Engineering Don C. Lemmon stated that Western New England College is meeting the needs of the modern world by offering a new major, Environmental Engineering, intended to train students to do the jobs available as a result of the extensive legislation enacted to improve and control the environment. This major is designed to allow our graduates to become prepared to solve many of the problems of environmental protection and improvement necessitated by modern technology.

"Approved is the new degree of BS in Engineering (Environmental)," said Dean Lemmon, "which is an interdisciplinary curriculum involving engineering courses, chemistry courses, biology courses, and government courses, banded together to create the necessary information for this type of engineer. There is offered the engineering degree with an option in environmental science, tailored to suit each student's objectives."

The environment specialists will have the first two years in common with all the other engineering students, but, by the junior year they will specialize in Engineering Sciences, Socio-Technical Systems, and Ecological Sciences such as organic chemistry, analytical chemistry, advanced biological studies, and advanced physics.

Photo by Eberle

**Engineering Dean Don Lemmon**

"The senior year," continued Dr. Lemmon, "will stress individual research projects, called Environmental Systems Design. Each student will do specialized work calculated to prepare him for his chosen area of Environmental Engineering."

The skills of trained environmental engineers cover a wide range of technical fields, and include such specialties as pollution control for water, air and land; development of new sources of energy, such as nuclear plants, and participating

*Continued on page 5*

***New Assistant Dean Discusses Function***

# Dr. Painter Joins School of Business

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Clyde A. Painter, new assistant dean of the School of Business, stated that he was very impressed with Western New England College. "I am very favorably impressed by the people, the plant, the administration, and with the philosophy of the college as I perceive it."

For 11 years, Dr. Painter was a professor and chairman of the department of management, School of Business, Youngstown University, Ohio. This was a large college, with 4,000 students in the School of Business, and 600 students, all of whom he knew in the department of management. His wife, also a professional educator, Ph.D. and psychologist, was on this faculty.

Dr. Painter and his wife made a pact early in their marriage to the effect that if one or the other should be offered a job which really appealed, the other would move to the locale, so when Mrs. Painter was appointed as vice-president of Russell Sage College in Troy, New York, the Painter family moved. Dr. Painter taught at Russell Sage last year also, and found it very interesting, but different. It is a college of 1,400 women students, and presents somewhat of an artificial situation. He found the academic skill of the students outstanding, however.

Dr. Painter was very pleased by his interviews with President Herman, Dean Campbell, former Dean Dorsch, and former Assistant Dean Taylor, and has been most happy since his arrival on our campus last June.

Photo by Eberle

**Asst. Dean of Business Dr. Clyde Painter**

He sees his function as assistant dean of the Business School as including counseling students as to courses, employment opportunities, schedules, and problems. He intends to evaluate and adjust curriculum as it becomes desirable. He sees his position as one of liaison between administration, department chairman, students and other members of the business faculty. In essence, he sees himself as a "coordinator." He admires the professional preparation and business experience of the faculty of the School of Business, and thinks that these qualities contribute to a truly excellent educator.

He feels "that our students are very serious, and dedicated to achieving success in their chosen areas." He also said that "In esprit d'corps, in philosophy, Western New England College exemplifies what I perceive as a very, very good small private undergraduate college. It has a tremendous potential. I think the Law School is a great addition. It will bring a diversity of mature students which will benefit the entire student body. The MBA program also has a very good influence on the general student body."

Dr. Painter received his B.B.A. from Northeastern University at Boston, his M.A. from University of Northern Colorado, and his Ed.D. from Pennsylvania State University, which is located only eight miles from his hometown.

The Painters have two boys, Scott, 15-years-old, and Brett, 11-years-old, who are in school in East Greenbush, New York, where the family currently reside. Dr. Painter commutes the hour and a half, 85 mile trip over the Massachusetts Turnpike every day except Monday and Wednesday, when he stays locally.

Dr. Painter is looking forward to a very rewarding future in his new position.

# Editorials

## Money Isn't Everything

Did you ever look at the sports page of one of the Springfield newspapers, and notice that WNEC sports are not covered as extensively as Springfield's two other colleges (Springfield and AIC)? What is the reason for this? Our football team plays a competitive schedule, and it would seem that WNEC's games would be well publicized in the local newspapers. Especially when the publisher of the Springfield newspapers, Sidney Cook, is a member of WNEC's Board of Trustees.

One example of the poor coverage of WNEC's sports was in the issue of the *Springfield Republican* the day after we played our first football game of the season. WNEC slaughtered Lowell Tech, 41-18. It was a great way to start off the season. However, WNEC's football article was only two column inches while Springfield College's and AIC's football articles were each about eighteen column inches. After noticing this in the newspaper, I called Mr. Cook and complained about our poor coverage in his newspaper but he didn't seem to care if we got good coverage in the past or if we get good coverage in the future.

Mr. Cook has financially helped the college on various occasions and needless to say, WNEC needs all the contributions it gets. But WNEC also needs something that money can't buy. That is to become better known, not only in the Springfield area but across the country. If one of our board members (who is in the position to help) does not help publicize this college, how can we expect other newspapers to do so.

***Noal Solomon***

## Discrimination at WNEC

There has been discrimination at WNEC against minority groups in the selection of students, faculty and staff members, and administrators. Now, with the opening of the rathskeller last month, another form of discrimination currently exists at WNEC. The college also discriminates against any student who is under 18 years of age because no student under eighteen is permitted in the rathskeller. This is unfair because, according to the Director of Student Activities, approximately 20% of the freshmen class is under eighteen.

Even if the underaged individual doesn't drink any beer or wine he still isn't allowed to enter the student bar. There are soft drinks served as well as pizza and grinders so a customer doesn't have to drink any alcoholic beverages. There is entertainment every weekend in the rathskeller but any student who is under 18 is barred from even listening to the musical group. By the way, some of the funds which pay for the entertainment in the rathskeller come from the student activities' fee ($50 per year) which every student pays.

There is nothing in the rathskeller's license, issued by the Springfield Beverage Commission, that says that anyone under 18 cannot enter the rathskeller. This unfair rule was made solely by the college. If the rathskeller is to be called a student bar then all students should be permitted to use the facility. Hopefully, the college will reconsider its position, and soon permit all students to enjoy the rathskeller.

***Noal Solomon***

# Letters to the Editor

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

### Human Garbage Disposal

To the Editor:

In the last issue of The Westerner there was a letter by Mark Philipp entitled "A Dog Eats Better." In his letter Mr. Philipp complained about the food service serving food unfit for "human consumption." He said "the chicken tastes like it was drowned in grease, while the fish tastes like it was warmed lightly under a 60 watt bulb. The salad dressings appear to be unusually thin and some genius has the audacity to place spoiled fruit on the counter for human consumption." fn my opinion, Mr. Philipp has exaggerated about the quality of the food at WNEC. But, there is something that disturbs me, why does Mr. Philipp has thirds and fourths of the food served in the dining hall if he doesn't like the food? Is he a chronic complainer, can't he stop eating, or is he a human garbage disposal?

A resident student

### Nurse Should Know Better

Dear Nurse:

"Why don't blacks sit with whites?" That was a question I heard that you asked one day. Basically that is a biased and ignorant statement. It is very easy for one to speak on a subject one has no knowledge of, especially on a subject that is so controversial.

My advice to you is to be a bit more analytical before you expose such ignorance that to your own. It is quite unfortunate for you to have gone through such an intense course in a medical field and not have attained a common sense level on par with your achieved education fear is a strong emotion; when a black sits with whites the question is "Will I be accepted?"

It has been tried before; unfortunately it was unsuccessful. Can you say honestly that you would sit with a group of blacks if you were a student; you know that you would feel uncomfortable. Absolutely no one wants to be uncomfortable anywhere, which is the situation with the blacks.

It is up to the students here to realize this obvious and important issue and to consider changing it. ff this situation is to be different there would have to be changes. No person or group when in the minority will go where they are not accepted the reasons are obvious.

It is unrealistic to say this problem can be alleviated because as long as prejudice exists, it is inevitable that we come back to the problem that confronts us now.

Your question should have been "Why don't whites and blacks sit together?"

Signed,
**A Civil Rights Activist**

### Herd In The Rathskeller

A WNEC teacher just taught Dennis Kolodziejski how to count from 1 to 10.

At the local pound, Bill Kaye, ASPCA Director, is busy keeping the Toms separated from the pussies.

Beauty hints from Windham — to clean your hair just stick your head in the toilet and flush.

Herd in the dorms (Berkshire, Franklin, Hampden): "Baaa-aaah."

**Coming In The Westerner**

- —The Gay Life at WNEC
- —The WNEC Plumbers Unit
- —Gemstone Plenet WNEC
- —How to Take Over the Administration Building?
- —Student Unrest—Where Is it?
- —The Faculty Senate—Fact or Fiction?
- —President Herman's New House
- —Sex On Campus
- —Night Life in Springfield
- —WNEC's Future—The Herverd of Springfield or To Dream The Impossible Dream?
- —WNEC's Law School—Will It Get Accredited?
- —Drugs on Campus—exclusive expose
- —Tenure This Year at WNEC—Who will get it and why
- —The Student Senate—Noise or Action?

**MISMANAGEMENT?**

**Day Division Student Senate Goes In The Red?**

- $6,000 Parents' Day Concert
- $1,500 COPE
- $.... Other

**Where will this money come from?**

1. Decrease in the football club budget?
2. Decrease in the bowling budget?
3. Omit the yearbook?
4. Increase the student activities fee?

**DANCE**

Sponsored by the Minority Group Alliance

*featuring*
**"Future Shock and the Soul Keys"**
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12**
**8:00 — 12:00**
**CAMPUS CENTER DINING HALL**

***River's Gym***

## Will It Or Won't It Be Ready For The 20th

by Steve Hurley

The invitation reads as follows: "The Trustees of **Western New England College** cordially invite you to attend the **Open House** of **Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building** at the Campus, 1215 Wilbraham Road **On Saturday, October 20, 1973, 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m."**

Rivers Memorial will be dedicated on the 20th, hell or high water, but as for It being an open house in any respect is another question. There has been much discussion by all of the students and many of the faculty on the tardiness of the contractor and builder, A.R. Green and Son. Its scheduled opening was for July 15, which was pushed to August 1, then the dedication was planned for September 29 and now the 20th of this month.

The ceremonies themselves are brief and informal. President Beaumont A. Herman will address the trustees and invited guests at 11:00 for the actual dedication. School Trustee D. Joseph St. Germain will be in attendence to make closing comments; the gym being named after Mr. St. Germain's mother. Immediately following that will be a special dinner given in behalf of Mr. St. Germain and the trustees and the invited faculty. And from 2-5 that afternoon, tours of the gym will be given.

These events should follow pretty routinely. But at the present time, a crisis has arrived concerning the rock and roll revival concert planned for the evening in the gym. Questions have arisen: Will the concert be held if the gym is not completed? Where then will it be held? Why isn't the gym finished to begin with?

Director of Student Activities Theodore R. Zern informed this reporter that the concert will absolutely be held, if not in the gym, most probably in the dining hall. Now there is a question of numbers fitting in to the dining hall. The capacity is 500 people. But the Student Senate was planning for approximately 1700 in attendence just to break even for this shindig; all of this included off-campus advertising and sales. The cost of this one evening is approximately $6100. What seems to be the problem? or the solution?

At this writing, Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., has stated: "The sales of the tickets will be limited to the first 500 people, which will include WNEC students, their parents and their guests. Right now, there will be no outside advertising and there will be no ticket sales at any of the other greater Springfield colleges. If some miracle occurs and the concert can be held in the gym, ticket sales will be extended beyond the 500 count." If that miracle does not occur, someone is bound to lose and that will be the Student Senate to the tune of $4800.

For some strange reason, all of these problems would not have occured had the gym been ready. What were the original problems? Why was the Green company hired after having so many difficulties with Sleith Hall (even though they finished the building for the official opening last January)? Why was there no penalty clause added to the contract? Or a bonus clause included? And what happens if the Student Senate sues the school and/or the contractor for this delay and possible contract problems with their $6000 concert (as the grape-vine has it)?

As one administrator put it, "This is such a simple building. It can't be as complicated as Sleith Hall. I can't figure how the contractor left out shower drains and fixtures, doorways and the like. For all of the work that remains and the tittle time to do it in, I don't see how it can open next Saturday." Another has stated, "This school should have let Mr. St. Germain build the gym. He wanted it done six years ago. It would have been done 100 times better and it would have been erected two years ago." And still another has stated, "This is typical of the way the school operates: backwards!"

Will the gym be ready for the 20th? Who knows but Coach Eric Geldart sure is hoping for its debut for his first basketball game December 8.


*The* **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Friday, October 26.*

*Office: Franklin Hall — Room 207. Phone: 783-0254 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

# Govt. Prof. Discusses Chile and Nixon

by Gary Littlefield

An interview with the newly appointed assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at WNEC, Dr. Lowell C. Day was conducted by this reporter. It proved to be very interesting.

When asked about Watergate and its related problems, Dr. Day replied that the whole issue of Watergate is indeed a serious problem and mentioned some comments made by Dr. Bock in the last issue of this newspaper. Dr. Day believes that President Nixon has survived very well through many of the reports made by news reporters about the Office of the President and Vice-President. Nixon has stuck it out and Dr. Day believes that we should get back to the business of hand and on to the right tract but the Erwin Investigation Committee says that the developments will produce more embarrassment for the members of the administration in the weeks to come.

He referred to Spiro Agnew's recent letter to Carl Albert, Speaker of the House and Day believes that Agnew is really starting impeachment and vindication hearings against himself rather than be faced up to the grand jury despite Agnew's denials of resigning or being impeached. Agnew seems to believe that by sending this letter, he may be able to pass by the grand jury and it is possible. Agnew commented that the Constitution prohibits the conduct of criminal proceedings against a man in office. Dr. Day leter referred to the Nixon tapes and that issue will be heading toward the Supreme Court for a ruling in the very near future.

Dean Day had little praise for the domestic policies of Mr. Nixon. He supported McGovern in the 1972 election. Day has high praise for the foreign policies of the present administration. He felt that the appointment of Henry Kissinger to the office of Secretary of State was an excellent one as do most political scientists because Kissinger is a well versed person on foreign affairs but he wonders if this first class statesman in foreign affairs can be as effective in a formal position as secretary rather than as an aide in an informal office for the past four and a half years. Dr. Day said that Kissinger was really a "de facto" secretary under Rodgers as Kissinger did most of the policy making.

When asked about the recent developments in Chile, Dr. Day replied that it was indeed very unfortunate that Allende's policies ended in a bloody battle in which Allende along with an aide committed suicide in his home. Day was surprised that this did not happen sooner because of previous conditions in Chile. Allende was the first Marxist president in Latin America and he had considerable popularity in this hemisphere. Day believes that this military upset or "coup d'etat" will hold things down for a while and the military junta will keep order and stability and hold down violence while the Martial Law is still in effect, in Santiago, the capital city. This military junta is holding down the supporters of Allende, in repressive actions.

When this "military junta" came into power, they disbanded all of the right-wing political parties especially the Christian Democrat Party but Day believes that as in Chilian tradition, civilian governments will soon be in command and the military will slip back to govern its own.

Day also commented on the CIA involvement in the overthrow of the Allende government and he mentioned that the American public has lost a good deal of money in U.S. copper mines located in Chile. In 1972 all these mines were nationalized and the U.S. government owed so much money in back taxes that the Americans were unable to get any money out of these mines and he said that a major question is, "Will the new government pay back the debts it owes to the American public?"

Dr. Day is assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and an associate professor of government. Day enjoys his new job as assistant dean as he gets a chance to talk with the students on student related problems whereby the dean deals with faculty related problems. He said that the whole process of registration and the add-drop process was well conducted despite the long lines and the large volume of business that his office did in the first few days.

Dr. Day graduated from Earlham College with a BA in government and he did some graduate work at Fletcher School of Law in Boston and he received his MA and Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He spent many years in Chile teaching at institutions there before returning back to the states to teach. He mentioned that his primary field is American Foreign Policy and especially foreign policy dealing with Latin America as he spent quite a bit of time there. Dr. Day teaches two courses this semester along with the duties of assistant dean-Intro to Political Science and International Relations. The office of the Arts and Sciences School is located on the second floor of the West Building, on the left as you enter the main door. Dean Day and Dean Campbell are in their offices ready to help students with their problems.

## THE DRUDGE CONFESSES

### The Shadow Confesses

My roommate tells me that I'm not as celebrated as Mick Jagger. That's OK — he also thinks that hindsight is looking at someone's rear end.

Staggering into the campus drinking cellar the other night, no sooner did I traverse the threshold when our student civil servant bellowed, "Halt."

"Let's see that ID."

"It's in my room."

"Well, guess that's where you'll be doing your drinking tonight."

Upon hearing this discouraging news I grabbed the thing behind me, some chick I suppose, and pushed her into him. As there was adequate camouflage resulting from the numerous people leading interference, the Shadow snuck through. Next I pull up to a table. Shortly one of the Rathskeller Society chicks comes by to take the order.

"Have a scotch and soda, hold the ice."

"Sorry, we don't serve mixed drinks."

"Whoa. OK, how 'bout straight scotch?"

"Sorry, again, however we have a selection of wines that would make Ernest and Julio envious."

"Sorry yourself. OK how about beer?"

"Well, we've got Knick, Schlitz, and Michelob, but the Mich hasn't been delivered yet."

"Get me a telephone."

"A telephone?"

"Yeah, I'll call Gussie Busch in St. Louis."

After that episode, I took a moment to think about the evening, conjecturing what comedy of errors was likely to befall next. It didn't take long. Some guy under what must have been the influence of poisoned liquor wanted to debate the social consequences of impotence. I escorted him directly to the iron bar motel. Finally, our waitress came by for her last appearance.

"Interested in taking a walk?" I queried.

"Sorry turkey, I've been walking all night."

"How about coming back to my place?"

"You most likely your linens haven't been changed since you got here."

"Look," I appeated in desperation, "You like peanut butter?"

"Yeah."

"Say, we have something in common. Let's conjugate."

Deflected a slap on the face and tossed her a fiver.

### More From The Shadow

Relationships born of nothing end in nothing. This I've learned for the umpteenth time and once again feel certain the lesson will stick. After awhile father time gets round to sorting the pieces where upon the entanglements are broken and one pictures the events for what they were. Not a sad discovery but a truthful one.

What happened? That's the point. Nothing really happened. Two paths crossed in the night, entwined, and then went their separate directions. Even though one path attempted to save the intersection, one path itself cannot eternally sacrifice its destiny to walk the other. Not a case of opposite life forces, rather one of stability or maybe slow-paced growth versus faster, more experienced movement.

The Shadow revealed the body he was attached to. The enchanted was ultimately not into the same trip the body was. It took her a fashion to realize this. But the Shadow understood from jump street.* A lesson in life, such as being true to oneself is often lost on the complex, functional, solid body. But the teachines are second nature to the whip of darkness that comprises the Shadow. There are no surprises for him.

As the body returns to normalcy, the Shadow reconvenes traveling with dimension four. Oh, well, different strokes for different folks.

*Note: The phrase "jump street" means "from the beginning." Clue #2: One Shadow cruises in a widetrack.

***Admissions Director discusses new students' profiles***

# Students Can Help In Admissions

by Gary Littlefield

In an interview with the director of admissions, Rae J. Malcolm, he said that there was no change in the number of new students this year than last year. In the fall of 1972 there were 495 new students, and this year there are 493 new students, a difference of only two. According to Mr. Malcolm, there were 417 freshmen or unclassified students, 31 new sophomores, 38 juniors and seven non degree students. This makes a total of 493 new students. This includes 111 new females and 382 new males as compared to last year's 122 new females and 373 new males.

Mr. Malcolm mentioned that there were almost 6500 inquiries for applications and admission forms received through the admissions office and this included 1934 from New York, 1431 from Mass. and 1287 from New Jersey and 636 from Connecticut. Almost 5600 were received from the Northeast. There were 43 foreign students requesting information on WNEC. All this information was for the 1973 fall semester. From these inquiries, 47 states were represented.

For the class of 1977, this year's freshmen, the average SAT scores according to Malcolm was 431 for the verbal part and 490 for the math section. The average total was 921. Mr. Malcolm mentioned that the days of using cutoffs to determine admissions is gone by because of the change in the whole admissions picture.

He mentioned a few reasons for the gradualing off of college enrollment. The population of the students are leveling off and their attitudes are changing. No longer does a college degree mean what it did five years ago. It used to be a saying that if one did not have a college degree, you could not get a decent job. Today, more people with BA or BS degrees are finding it hard to find jobs in their field or in any field for that matter. Mr. Malcolm mentioned the rise of community colleges and their increase in enrollment. They are much cheaper and you are confined for a shorter period of time, namely two years. He mentioned that many private institutions are finding it more difficult to meet expenses and some colleges are closing down, namely Northampton College in Northampton and Roger Williams Jr. College in Providence, R.I.

Mr. Malcolm stressed that the help of the student body is needed to secure admissions. The efforts of the whole college family is needed and he said that the admissions office will be contacting the whole student body before semester break to encourage them to talk to the students at the hometowns and tell them about WNEC. If every student could give one name of a prospective student that would amount to almost 3000 possible candidates for admission to this school. He urges the students to tell him how to go about getting new students. He would like to be closer to the student body because it is the college family that aids him in his approach to admissions procedures.

## Evening Division Senate News

The Evening Division Student Senate would like to welcome all new and returning students back to school. We hope your summer of rest has prepared you for the rigors of work, school, and family in the months ahead.

For all new students and those returning we would like to familiarize you with the functions and goals of the Evening Division Senate. Our basic purpose, of course, is to act as liaison between the evening student body and the administration. Among the things we will try to accomplish in this capacity are the improvement of the quality of our education and the presentation of constructive criticism from the students. An example of our work in this area was the instructor evaluation we conducted last spring. We expect to continue the evaluations each semester to improve the quality of instruction and provide a guide to students when selecting instructors at registration time.

One of our goals is to establish closer ties to the school through social events and use of campus facilities such as the new gym by evening students. Some of the social events we are discussing include a dinner-dance, a combination membership drive and beer fest (free, of course). And let us not forget such functions as Homecoming Day and Parents' Day are open to night school students as well as day. There are many other social functions that are normally considered "for day school only" but when these may interest night students I will inform you of them in other articles.

We are also considering joining a national organization of Evening Division Students Senates to promote the interests of evening students on a national basis. Some areas of concern in this organization are scholarship money for part-time students and continuation of VA benefits.

More next time.

Don Clowes
Secretary
EDSS

***Satire at WNEC***

# WNEC Trustee Is A Puppet

by Noal Solomon

"I doubt if I will go against President," stated Joe DePaula, a member of WNEC's Board of Trustees, in a recent "conversation." A day law student at WNEC, DePaula added "after all, one hand washes the other." Elected by the class of 1973 to represent them on theBoard of Trustees, DePaula credits President Herman with his being accepted into WNEC's law school. Wouldn't it be funny if the law school didn't accept a member of the Board. He will serve on the Board for only one year. In April, a graduating senior will be elected to replace Mr. DePaula. According to Joe, a former editor of this newspaper, the Board of Trustees usually goes along with the President. One member of the Board donated a house to the college. The house is now President Herman's new home.

Joe says he likes WNEC's law school although he does a lot of studying. Because Joe is a resident of New York State, he hopes that the law school will soon become accredited by the American Bar Association. Otherwise WNEC law school graduates can only practice in Massachusetts. Joe says that the way things are now, the law school won't get accredited. One deficiency is the law school library. The law students do not use the Churchill Library. The lighting conditions in the law school library are poor. Also the library will have to be expanded to meet A.B.A. requirements.

# Dorm Students To Determine Needs

Mr. William M. Kaye, the director of housing, commented on this year's resident hall structure in a recent interview. What follows is what he said:

"Philosophically we need to develop a societal attitude in students. By societal I mean a peer group environment in which students conscientiously interact with each other. Student development has always been affected primarily by their relationship in peer groups so it is up to the students to determine what their input into these relationships will be, what the goals of these relationships are, and how they will evaluate these goals.

"I think that the student housing program on this campus has evolved to the point where if we were to justify the college maintaining residence halls as compared to separate corporations running the halls, students are going to have to determine what the environment of these buildings is going to be. Historically this isn't a new concept. Going back to medieval times students not only took care of their housing but also hired their faculty. In modern times this idea of students determining their own life style on the campus has been advocated by many professionals in the field of student development. In terms of student demand the idea goes back to the early sixties when a student named Mark Rudd stood on top of a car in front of Columbia University and really vocalized student demand for self-determination. Over the past ten years American college campuses have been in the midst of tremendous social and political revolution.

"With the lifting of parietal rules and at least a semi-lull in active student participation in American national politics we're now at the point where students have to determine where they'll invest their academic, emotional, and political energies.

"The administration of our college is looking for our students to acknowledge their willingness to determine the life-styles and to accept responsibility for them. As the Dean of Students recruited new professional personnel in many student services (housing director, counseling director, financial aid director, specialist for minority affairs) it's apparent that he was looking for a staff that was committed to a philosophy that students have to be active planners in their personal and educational development.

Photo by Gould

**Director of Housing William M. Kaye**

"The next step was to train a small but competent resident hall staff that would be capable of facilitating effective communication between the students and the administration, and between the students themselves. The primary role of the resident halls staff, as we perceive it as a staff and as we have been instructed by the Dean of Students, is to work with the house councils and the interhall congress to make them the most effective determinant of student development within our residential life system.

"As clearly as I can spell it out, students will be expected to run their own residence hall. The house council presidents have each been told that they are expected to work with their resident advisor but that we expect them to have the most accurate reading of what their fellow students need and what they're willing to work at accomplishing. This doesn't mean that we no longer need a director of housing or the resident advisors. What it does mean is that the resident staff of the college will no longer serve as policeman or custodial staff.

"We will become actively involved in both academic and personal counseling, program developing, hall council advising, and coordinating the activities of the interhall congress. I'm willing to spend all the time necessary to help students determine their needs. I will gladly advise and work with students, but I will not make their decisions for them.

"Practical problems such as room changes, maintenance problems, and other administrative problems should be directed to either the student's resident advisor or the housing office. At the beginning of any academic year it is not unique for any one student to be faced with any one (or combination) of these problems. Any of the residence halls' staff is more than willing to help students with these problems at any time."

Mr. Kaye will comment on other topics pertaining to the residence halls in later issues of The Westerner. Mr. Kaye is a graduate of Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania (BA) and Syracuse University (MS). He has served as resident advisor at both Syracuse and Wilkes. He was also program advisor, judicial board advisor and residence hall council advisor at Syracuse.

The housing director has served as Director of Summer Camps for the Syracuse City School District. Among the many honors he achieved while an undergraduate at Wilkes are selection to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, treasurer of the Student Government and vice-president of the Wilkes College Interdormitory Council.

*Dr. Gottier says, "I like WNEC very much"*

# New Academic V.P. Wants To Reach Students

by Noal Solomon

"I am delighted to be able at one time to infuse new blood into our attempts at innovation and modernization and also to insure continuity by allowing able and experienced academicians to devote themselves to areas in which they have demonstrated expertise. WNEC will be equipped to accommodate the new generation of college students," according to President Beaumont A. Herman when he announced that Dr. Robert L. Campbell, now dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, would be replaced by Dr. Richard F. Gottier.

Dr. Gottier said in a recent interview that he would like to get to know as many of the students at WNEC as possible. He stated that at his previous college where he also served as academic vice-president, Spring Arbor College in Michigan, he knew the names of "100%" of the students. The new academic vice-president said that he invites any student who has any academic problem to come to his office (located on the top floor of the administration building) if the student feels that Dr. Gottier could help him.

As academic vice-president, Dr. Gottier will coordinate the faculty, and be involved with student academic and program development. Among other things, he is looking for relevant programs to help the students find work when they graduate.

Dr. Gottier said he knew of WNEC for "quite a number of years." He added that he also knew some of the administrators at WNEC. Dr. Gottier said that WNEC's "program among small colleges is quite well known and it's considered quite successful." He noted that WNEC is "respected across the country."

Gottier said that he has been "very pleased" with the people he has met so far at WNEC. About being at WNEC, he says "I like it very much."

The new administrator commented on registration by saying, "by in large registration went pretty well. I was particularly impressed with the value of the upperclass student advisors."

Photo by Eberle

**Acadamic Vice-President Richard F. Gottier**

When asked if he felt administrators should be permitted to teach if they wanted to, Dr. Gottier said that, "it depends on the work load." He added that he "taught a course last semester, and I enjoy teaching so much that it's a little hard for me to stay out of the classroom" but at the same time an administrator must keep up with his responsibilities. Dr. Gottier holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Winebrenner Theological Seminary, and he was a pastor while he was a divinity student. He gave up the cloth for teaching because as Dr. Gottier puts it "I like teaching in college better."

Dr. Gottier also has an AB degree from Asbury College, and his MA and Ph.D. (in experimental psychology) from Bowling Green State University. He is married and has three daughters.

# Marketing Club Revived!

by Steve Hurley

Most clubs on this campus have had little success due to the lack of participation and organization. But recently, two juniors approached marketing department chairman, Margaret L. Reid, and sought information on how to raise from the dead, the WNEC Marketing Club. Their plans were to revive it and make it an active and responsive organization for the campus.

In the past, the Marketing Club was sponsored and run by seniors and it died at graduation. This year, two juniors, Jeffrey K. Zieba and Kevin P. Castellani, picked up the idea, spread the news around about its revival and were subsequently elected president and vice-president, respectively, at the initial meeting (Oct. 4). Also at that first meeting, Michele Patterson was elected secretary and Stephen J. Hurley, elected treasurer.

Facutly advisor Reid is overjoyed with the sincere and active efforts of Messeurs Zieba and Castellani. She stated, "I'm very pleased that two underclassmen are starting this project again instead of seniors. Hopefully, we'll pick up enough freshmen and sophomores to keep the club alive for a few years."

Also commenting on those who showed up for the first meeting, she commented, "An important aspect is that there are people interested in the club who are not marketing or even business majors. We have one engineer and several arts and science majors."

Planned for the very near future are trips to the Monsanto Co., United States Envelope, and the Milton Bradley Co. Also the club has a Dow Jones-Wall Street Journal marketing representative speaking at the November 1 gathering. All meetings are scheduled on Thursdays at 12:30 for Room Eight in the Campus Center. Everyone is invited to attend the lectures and join the club.

The club's purpose is to bring together those interested in the marketing and business fields. And according to Miss Reid, "We have a real head of steam built up for the club and I'm sure with active participation by the students and the planned lecturers and trips, that the club will be successful."

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## *A New Me*

As the days go on I find myself,
More familiar with the things around me.
New professors, new students, new friends,
New perceptions, new outlooks, new ideals.

But most of all
I see a new me.

Lugenia Yates

## Environmental Engineering

Continued from page 1

as consultants for various governmental regulatory agencies. It is anticipated that industry will be hiring environmental specialists, both to be able to cooperate with the laws being passed concerning the environment, and to protect the interests of companies.

Dr. Lemmon stated that all of last year's engineering graduates were employed in engineering capacities, except for those who chose to go on to graduate school. Paul Carpenter, Director of Career Planning and Placement, has already received inquiries about available engineers; obviously, the employment situation is steadily improving. There is an opportunity for women in this field — of the 120 students in the School of Engineering, only four are female! Betty Randall, Eileen Bonemery, Margot Lonergan and Candace Gallucci are the prospective engineers.

The physical plant for the School of Engineering is excellent, because all of the laboratories involved are now housed in new and well equipped Sleith Hall. There are four Mechanical Engineering Laboratories, including a metallurgy lab, model shop and an experimental stress laboratory. There are four Electrical Engineering Laboratories, including machine, microwave, electronics, and projects areas, and Industrial Engineering and Design Laboratories.

Dean Lemmon stated that they keep in touch with industry by having speakers in to speak to the Mechanical, Electrical, and Industrial seniors. Experts come to the college to speak. They present seniors with actual problems of significance to industry. The seniors then use these problems to solve as part of their independent research.

It is possible for students in schools other than Engineering to take any courses in the Engineering School Curriculum for which they have the prerequisites.

Dr. Lemmon received his BS from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, his Master of Science from Pennsylvania State College, with his Ph.D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He worked in industry for three years after his bachelor's before starting work for his master's, and for 12 years in industry between his MS and Ph.D. He became affiliated with Norwich University in 1961, took a leave for his doctoral residency at RPI for the academic year 1962-63, returned to teach at Norwich until 1967, and meanwhile completed requirements for his Ph.D. in 1964. He was chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering at Norwich University for the three years before he left to teach for one year at California Polytechnic Institute. He came to Western New England in 1968 as Dean of the School of Engineering, a position which he enjoys immensely.

## Psych Facilities

Continued from page 1

room containing the EEG machine. Mrs. Dillon explained that the mirrors are used in any "observational situations where an individual wants to be a non-participant of an experiment. The mirrors provide a means by which an individual can observe an experiment without interfering."

The lab facilities also contain numerous equipment used for demonstrational purposes. Among these are ten psychogalvanometers, commonly known as lie detectors; a tachistoscope, an instrument used to present stimuli for short periods of time; a rotary pursuit meter, a device for measuring hand-eye coordination; a delayed feedback recorder, and numerous reaction time devices.

The variety of equipment is great, but in most cases there is only one piece of each type of equipment. Mrs. Dillon feels that a duplication of some of the equipment would increase the efficiency with which experimental labs could be conducted.

Mrs. Dillon stressed that much more could be done to improve the lab facilities. Due to a cut in the budget the original plans for the lab had to be altered. Originally the lab was to have facilities to keep animals for purposes of controlled experimentation. Presently, only the biology department has such quarters. This, along with the lack of duplication of equipment, limits the range of experiments that can be performed.

Although the present facilities are smaller than those originally planned, they have done a great deal to increase student interest in psychology. Mrs. Dillon is able to conduct 10 to 12 successful labs during the year using the various new equipment. Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, professor of social psychology, is successful in arousing student enthusiasm through the use of masks in experiments involving role playing.

The psychology department has come a long way. Hopefully, either through government grants or student lab fees, needed funds will be acquired so that the expansion and improvement of the department can continue in the future.

## Evening Division Dean

Continued from page 1

He has been working since he graduated from high school — about 10 to 12 years. He's probably married and has a couple of children. The evening student has many more responsibilities than the day students have. The average evening student takes about 2.3 courses per semester while the average day student takes five courses per semester. Students in the evening division attend each of their courses only one night per week while day students attend each course two or three times a week. All of the evening students are part-time, taking courses to increase their education. Most day division students are full-time, attending college for various other reasons also.

Dean Brown encourages the evening students to participate in their student government. The Evening Division Student Senate meets every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in Room One of the Campus Center. The evening senate, as well as the day senate, separately published professor and course evaluation booklets.

While evening students don't have too much time for extra-curricular activities on campus, the dean encourages them to attend the football games (there's no charge for admission so bring the family), guest speakers, concerts, and social events such as Homecoming and Winter Weekend. Although an event is sponsored by a day division club or organization, all evening students and faculty members are welcome and urged to attend.

Dean Brown received his BS degree in accounting from American International College in 1953. He received his MBA from WNEC in 1961. Since then he has done graduate work at the University of Massachusetts. Dean Brown came to WNEC in 1963 from Nichols College. He was the first instructor hired in the day division School of Business at WNEC. During his tenure in the day division he served as chairman of the management department. In 1971 he was appointed director of the evening division, and in 1972 Brown was appointed dean of the evening division.


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## Parents' Day and Homecoming Planned by Cope

Within the next few weeks there will be two exciting weekends that are planned by the Traditions Committee (chairman, Barbara Ryan) of the Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE). There are Parents' Day which will be on Saturday, October 20, and Homecoming Weekend which will be on November 2-4.

For Parents' Day, each parent will be sent a letter concerning the events of the day and inviting them to join us for the day. We will play Stonehill College in football at 1:30. This will be followed by a steamship round buffet, and seeing and hearing a Rock & Roll Revival starring the Shirelles, the Drifters, and the Angels. The opening of the Rivers Memorial Building is scheduled for that day. Barbara promises that, "It is a day we feel everyone will enjoy."

The Traditions Committee is also busy preparing for another exciting Homecoming Weekend this year. On Friday there will be some sort of entertainment. Saturday afternoon the Golden Bears will play their last game of the season against Hartford College. On Saturday evening there is the traditional semi-formal dinner/dance which will be held this year at the Sheraton-West Inn on Riverdale Road in West Springfield. If anyone would like to join the Traditions Committee, they are asked to contact Barbara and come to the COPE meeting. Further information pertaining to the prices of the Homecoming party will appear in the next issue of The Westerner. Be sure to buy your tickets early because supply is limited.


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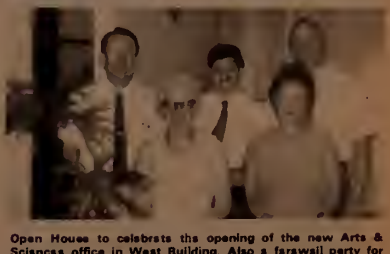
## Flying Club Plans Attract Many

If you have never experienced the sensation of light plane flying or if you ever had the desire to learn how to fly but financial considerations limited you, the WNEC flying club offers a sure way to overcome these problems.

To date the flying club has registered some 25 students. This figure is growing with students (and faculty) becoming aware of the planned activities of one of WNEC's youngest and most progressive clubs. On the membership are five student pilots (those who have already soloed), three private pilots, three commercial pilots, one flight instructor and 13 members with little or no flight experience. The club is open to all students and faculty members. No previous flight experience is necessary and non-flyers are encouraged to join.

As stated in the club's constitution the purpose of the club is to provide for the students and faculty of WNEC a safe and convenient means for flying at the most economical rates. In order to cut down on the costs involved. The club is negotiating an arrangement with Berkshire Hills Aviation of North Adams to lease an aircraft. The plane, a 1973 Cessna 150 will be utilized for the continued flying enjoyment of its present pilots and also for instruction of non-flyers. The lease arrangement will make it possible for members to enjoy a price reduction of 40% off the normal rates for both plane rental and instruction. It is projected that the cost to learn how to solo (fly by oneself) will not exceed $150. Furthermore, starting off from scratch the cost of the private pilot's license should not exceed $600. This contrasts to $250 and $1,000 the average rate charged for solo and the private license (respectively).

The weekend of Oct. 13 & 14, the club has secured a couple of aircraft for the purpose of offering scenic rides to any student and faculty member. The one-half hour flights will cost only $3 per person. These flights should provide a panoramic view of the foliage at its best. Any person interested can sign up in the student activities office. Also a shuttle service is being set up to provide transportation to and from the Westfield airport.



**Open House to celebrate the opening of the new Arts & Sciences office in West Building. Also a farewell party for John Silvestro, former Assistant to the Dean, who is now at SUNY at Fredonia, and welcoming Lowell Day as new Assistant Dean. (Top row, l.-r.) Dean Robert L. Campbell, John R. Silvestro, Dr. Lowell C. Day. (Bottom row, l.-r.) Miss Freddie Nixon and Mrs. Dorothy A. Patterson, A&S secretaries.**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# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

*Falters to St. Mike's in last minutes*

## Football Team Startles Lowell and Fairfield

by Steve Hurley

The Club Football season has started off with a bang and anything is possible at the rate the Bears have been playing to date. After a season opening win against Lowell Tech, a loss to Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference foe St. Michael's College, the Bears smartened up and played quality football to beat conference opponent Fairfield University. So with a present 2-1 mark, the WNEC team is raring to go against Iona College Friday night in Mt. Vernon, N.Y. and then meet visiting Stonehill College for a Parents' Day game next Saturday.

The first game was a thrilling victory on a chilly, gray afternoon in which all in attendance heard "Bazan's Blue Bell' ring six times in victory. The Bears received the opening kickoff on the 25-yard line and charged down the field for 38 yards in six plays before fumbling the ball to Lowell. Lowell couldn't move the ball and handed it back over to us. We took the ball on the 37 and moved it 24 yards but lost it again, much to the dismay of the crowd. Once again, Lowell could not move the ball against the Bears defense and punted to the 13 yard line. This series went off with perfect timing as the Bears pulled off 15 plays to march 87 yards down the field and put themselves on the scoreboard. Much of the yardage was in a 32 yard bomb from quarterback Bob Quinn to sensational receiver Jim Eldridge that put the Bears at the Lowell 12 yard line. Only four plays later, Eldridge was the man to receive a pass from Quinn and score. The two point conversion proved successful as halfback Deane Swanson used a down and out play to pick up the two additional points.

We kicked off to Lowell and they punted back to us four plays later. Less than a minute after the first TD, the Bears were scoring again, this time on a one yard counter run by tailback Vince Stallone. Lowell took over but handed the ball back to us 10 plays later. With less than a minute in the half, we charged from our own 48 to the goal line, mainly on a spectacular 47 yard pass from Quinn to Eldridge that brought the ball to the Lowell two yard line. Swanson carried the ball the final two yards and put the halftime score, WNEC 20, Lowell 0.

Photo by Eberle

**Linebacker Tom Landau in action**

For the second half, the Bears were not happy with a 20 point lead so with their first series of downs, Quinn passed for 23, 15 and nine yarders that brought the ball to the seven where halfback Swanson scored. The extra two points were a Quinn to Stu Husmer three yard pass that gave the Bears eight more points in less than three minutes.

The defensive line was outstanding led by Mike O'Connor, Tyrone Self, Nile Shipka and Ernie Googe that forced Lowell to give up the ball again after four plays. Repeatedly, the Bears offense broke the holes and allowed Eldridge, Swanson, Stallone and Bob Taloni to bring the ball to the seven. Quarterback Quinn optioned to score the fifth set of six points and did so from the seven. Quinn then kicked an additional one point to give the WNEC team a 35 point lead.

The fourth quarter arrived and the Lowell team was again forced to kick after their four plays. But defensive tackle Pete Garafalo broke the line, blocked the punt which rolled into the endzone and lineman Mike O'Connor fell on it for six points to conclude the Bears scoring. At that point, the Bears reserves were sent in and allowed Lowell to score three times. Quinn completed six for 11 attempts and threw for 136 yards. Eldridge caught six passes for 136 yards and Swanson rushed for 121 yards. All total, the Bears picked up 13 first downs and used 62 plays to score their 41 points and Lowell used 59 plays to score their 18 points.

The St. Michael's game proved to be a repeat of the 1972 version and the Bears lost it late in the fourth period, 18-20, the exact score of a year ago. The day was warm and sunny, but the game seesawed back and forth with fumbles, lost yardage, penalties and giving up the ball on downs or punts.

In the first quarter, the Bears and Knights bantered and battered each other and neither team got inside of their opponents 30 yard line. Second quarter action proved to be the same as the two teams exchanged the ball twice. Finally on the third series of downs, the Bears put it altogether and used 14 plays to charge 70 yards to score. Quarterback Quinn picked up a key block and raced nine yards for the six points, which eventually ended the half at that score, 6-0.

Stu Husmer took the second half opening kick at the 50 and charged to St. Mike's 44. It then took five plays to give the Bears a 12-0 advantage that included a 20 yard Quinn to Eldridge pass. Quinn then tossed the ball to David Nye at the six and Nye scored.

The third period ended with two interceptions, one for each team and the St. Mike's pick-off led to their first score right at the fourth period change-over. St. Michael's Kevin Riddick took the ball in from the 10 and the fourth quarter started the Vermont school rolling. We received their kick but gave it back to them eight plays later. On their next series, number 32 Riddick charged 74 yards in one run to put six more points on the board. Their kick was successful and they led, 13-12.

We retaliated on the next series and went ahead 18-13 when Eldridge received a 30 yard pass from Quinn and scored with five minutes left. The most needed two point conversion of the day failed, so it was up to the defense to save the game. Prevent defense should have been the order of the day, but St. Mike's John Condon got through and scampered 85 yards past the Bears defense to score six with the extra point successful to finish the scoring and the game in their favor, 20-18.

The WNEC team smartened up, scouted their next opponent and beat them by a convincing 29-6 rout. The ECCFC opponent Fairfield University was shaken to the point that they couldn't start any sort of effort until late in the fourth period. "Bazan's Bell" rang victoriously all of last Saturday afternoon which started early in the first quarter. The Bears kicked off to the Connecticut school and they drove up the field with some convincing plays. However, linebacker Tom Landau's efforts in staying with his Fairfield receiver resulted in his picking off a pass and running it back 15 yards. A quick 15 yarder to Eldridge from Quinn and some tough running plays by the offensive backs put the ball on the Fairfield 13 yard line. Bob Taloni was picked to run with the ball and he did it successfully, picking up a quick six from 13 yards out. A successful Bob Quinn kick put the game in the Bears' favor, 7-0. The second quarter proved nothing as the two teams exchanged the ball six times.

The third period also proved to be a seesaw of kicking efforts. However, on Fairfield's last return punt, it fell short of any yardage and WNEC took over on the Fairfield 36. The next play, WNEC scored again on a sensational 36 yard pass to Jim Eldridge and Jeff Shope's two point conversion took the game to the fourth period with WNEC leading, 15-0.

Our scoring continued early in the fourth when Fairfield gave up the ball on downs due to guard Al Ferullo's effort to stop a fourth and one situation on their 36 yard line. A five yard run set up WNEC's third score. Quinn passed laterally to Eldridge, who then dodged back and forth between defensive players and scored from 31 yards out, with help from a Stu Husmer block downfield that let Eldridge get through. Dave Nye ran in the extra two points and the Bears had a 23 point advantage.

Our defense proved to be outstanding the whole day as Fairfield was forced to give up the ball once again. We took over on our 39. The next play, Vince Stallone found an opening and raced 55 yards to reach the 4. The ball moved to the two and the next play saw Paul Daley take a hand-off for two and that finally concouded the Bears scoring tactics. With about two minutes left, Fairfield's John Brown took off from the crowd to score from 15 yards.

The defense proved to be the real winners as Fairfield was forced to punt 10 times and only could connect for six first downs. WNEC gathered 10 first downs and 260 total yards. It was an excellent game that proved that this team can win. It is very prepped for the Iona game and especially the Stonehill game on the 20th. It will be a revenge game against Stonehill, who stole a 1972 Homecoming win with less than three minutes in the game. The final home game will be held on November 3 against the University of Hartford. It is the Homecoming game, so plan on attending it.

Photo by Solomon

**Cosch Bazan's Boys**

## Spotlight on Sports

by Nancy Nichols

— The 1973-74 varsity cheerleaders are Rose Eisenhandler (Sr.); Connie Smith and Nancy Nichols (sophomores); Lydell Broom, Barbara Browning, Gina Hahn, Kathy Weber, and Jilda Bommer, (frosh).

— Mark Staropoli, last year's leading soccer scorer is out in front again with 10 points — including eight goals and two assists.

— WNEC's soccer team suffered its first loss on home ground against Eastern Conn. after an undefeated 1973 home season.

— Freshman goaltender Tom Betancourt captured his first college shut-out with a 7-0 victory over Windham College.

— The men's varsity tennis team has won two sets but has recorded three losses thus far. Marshall Cook and Steve Labroad have each captured one win.

— WNEC's golf team is three and five, its most consistent point scorers are: Paul Kawecki, Mike Majka, Rick Methe and Martin Solomon.

— Quarterback Bob Quinn has passed for 374 yards in three games for four touchdowns . . and carried the ball for three touchdowns himself.

— Defensive halfbacks Tyrone Self and Tom Landau are leading the team in total tackles: Self with 28 in three games and Landau with 24 in as many.

— Halfback Dean Swanson has rushed for 157 yards in two games . . . Vinnie Stallone comes next with 92 yards for two games.

— Before season the new soccer players put on quite a talent show . . . Can Can anyone?

— Fran Schultz has been nominated for the Golden Crutch Award for her performance on the two meter platform "bunk" dive.

## *LOST*

I am enclosed in a deformed ball
I am searching for a way out
I am completely lost,
The voices of my struggling people
Are trying to lead me
Each in different directions,
Which way should I turn
Which way must I turn
Who can I believe
Must I believe the stronger voice
Or must I believe the weaker voice,
Or should I follow my heart
It's trying to lead me too!

Valerie Holmes

# Soccer Brings 2-1-1 Record to Washington Trip

**WNEC 4 — Sacred Heart 0**

Under cloudy skies and on a wet field, the Bruins opened their 1973 soccer season Saturday, Sept. 22 with a 4-0 victory over Sacred Heart University.

The field may have been wet but it did nothing to hamper the offensive line. Jim Berg and Mike Breton each scored one with sizzling shots from the field. Mark Staropoli added two more on direct and indirect kicks respectively.

The defense had trouble with the slippery field but were able to hold on for the shut-out. Gary LaPerle, who quarterbacked the defensive effort was outstanding in the nets, turning back many shots and recording numerous saves.

Although the crowds were kept away by the cloudy skies, the Bruins shined through!

**The freshman with a shut-out**

Behind a strong defensive effort and superb offensive drive, the undefeated Golden Bears handed freshman goalie Tom Betancourt his first college shut-out in a 7-0 trampling of Windham College on Thursday, Sept. 27.

The defense, recording its second shut-out in a row, held Windham to 16 shots on goal, only nine of which had to be handled by the Bruin's goalie.

The offense took 40 shots on goal creating mayhem for Windham goalie Mark Berman. Leading scorer Staropoli shot two in from the field and added a penalty kick scoring three for the game, (his first hat-trick)making it a total of five for the season.

The fancy footwork of Berg scored two goals as he dribbled one past a crowded Windham defense landing it in the upper corner. Breton added two more, walking one right past the enemy goaltender.

Forward Dave Kelleher's four shots on goal and powerful crosses, created the many scoring opportunities for the Bruin line.

Halfbacks Dave Boino, Barry Hawkins and Dan Boskey's control of mid-field was the key to the one-sided victory. Fullbacks Don Vito, Tom Halpin and Bob Moran had an easy time, but when challenged, the Bruin (goose (0) egg) defense snapped into action and turned the attack.

**WNEC 2 — Eastern Conn. 3**

In what was to be the toughest game of the 1973 soccer season, the Golden Bears, playing a superb game suffered their first loss in a 3-2 defeat to Eastern Connecticut.

Conn. opened the scoring on a break-away beating the fullback line and drawing out goaltender LaPerle.

Berg then retaliated rocketing one past the Conn. netminder to tie the game. Eastern came back to score on throw-in from the right corner taking advantage of a WNEC defensive error. A cheap goal resulted and the half ended 2-1 in favor of the opposing team.

The second half opened with Breton taking a cross from Berg and pounding it home tying the score at 2-2. The remainder of the game was played between the two 18 yard lines of each goal, both teams fighting for control of mid-field.

The WNEC defense was sparked by sophomore Dave Boino as he controlled the left side of mid-field. His hustle and wide-awake play created scoring opportunities which the offense could not capitalize on.

With one minute and 45 seconds left of play, Eastern Conn. chipped the ball up to the middle of the Bears' defense. Goalie Gary LaPerle called fullback Tom Halpin off the ball and came out to make the play. Taking a bad bounce off the dry turf the ball bounded over Gary's head — he turned to make a desperation dive but the rolling ball was destined to upset the undefeated Bears.

Photo by Eberle

**Dave Boino of the Golden Bears against North Adams.**

The final score was Eastern Conn. 3, WNEC 2.

**WNEC 3 — North Adams 3**

Sunny skies and crowded sidelines marked the setting for the disappointing comeback of North Adams State to hold the Bears to a 3-3 tie, Wednesday, Oct. 3.

The Bruins dominated the game but were unable to take advantage of North Adams mistakes.

Staropoli opened the scoring at nine minutes as he drilled a shot through NA goaltender Bill Hakes' hands.

North Adams came back to score the next two at a 10 minute interval, both being "fluky" goals. The first was on an undeserved direct free kick outside the 18 yard line, the second on an unwarranted break-away.

The Bruins came back from halftime siked to take over the game and scored two consecutive goals.

Berg scored at three minutes on an assist from Mike Breton, diving for the ball and heading it into the net in a picture-book perfect play.

Ten minutes later Mike Breton, one of the most consistent scorers on the Bruin line sent home the final WNEC goal on a tip in from Berg. For the next 27 minutes the Bruins totally dominated play but "end of the game jinx" struck again and with five minutes left North Adams forward Dave Mousette landed their third unearned goal as the ball took a wild bounce out of reach for Bruin goaltender LaPerle.

Time ran out with a 3-3 tie, indicating an even game. However, the Bruin domination of the game was not evident in the final score.

# LaPerle Gets Kick Out of Soccer

by Nancy Nichols

"Communication is the key to victory," comments Gary La Perle, co-captain of the 1973 varsity soccer team.

"We play a better game when everyone talks it up . . . you know wbat's going on around you."

Gary, whose quiet and unassuming personality . . . not reflected on the field . . . finds his talents are not restricted to one position as he divides his time between goaltender and fullback.

To derive satisfaction from goaltending or at fullback, our jr. co-captain outlines three game situations for his two defensive positions.

"When we play an over-aggressive team like AIC," says Gary, "I'd much rather play fullback to finesse the heck out of them before they do it to us."

To the contrary of an "aggressive game" is the "easy game," here again you'd find Gary on the field as fullback . . . "You see more action out there than in the net . . . besides I like to get in a few extra kicks myself!"

The third situation game for Gary occurs when challenging a tough team — again separate from aggressive as he conotates the latter to mean "out to beat the heck out of you," and the former meaning "out to win," — here Gary prefers the net. "The tougher teams like Eastern Connecticut and North Adams State, offer more of a challenge to the goalie . . . It's a great feeling to stop them when they think they've gotten it (a goal)," he remarks.

Hailing from Chicopee, Mass., our goaltender-fullback has been booting a soccer ball around for 11 years now and as netminder captured 13 shutouts during his high school career, plus five more for the Golden Bears.

During the vacation months Gary played in the summer soccer league for the Chicopee Booters, which took league honors for the second year in a row this summer. However soccer is only one of Gary's athletic accomplishments.

"I play baseball because it teaches you to react quickly," he says and attributes his agility in the nets to this 13 year experience. As a first baseman for the Bears, Gary connected for 112 putouts alone last season.

Outside of varsity athletics, Gary uses intramural basketball as an interim sport and averaged 21 points per game for the Commuter team last winter (Peter Marivich beware!!).

Leaving the realm of sports, Gary returns to his quiet subdued self calculating his time between studying and his fraternity. Last spring he was awarded the Arnold Sarnelli Memorial Scholarship for attaining the highest grade point average during the semester of pledging of all TKE pledges.

"My first semester of my freshman year I really goofed off," says Gary, "but then I realized that as a math major each course relied on a course previous to it, so I had to know what I was doing . . . most of the time."

Commenting that "nothing much bothers me," our two-letterman went on to say that the lack of student support at Western New England is disappointing to most athletes. "We like to hear people yelling with us and for us . . . backing us up . . . it can really sike up a team and make victory a must!"

# Soccer Team Roster

| Name | Yr. | Pos. |
|---|---|---|
| Gary Anderson | 2 | F |
| James Berg | 1 | F |
| Tom Betancourt | 1 | G |
| David Boino | 2 | HB |
| Daniel Boskey | 2 | F, HB |
| Michael Breton | 3 | F |
| Patrick Conroy | 1 | FB |
| Bob DeMarco | 2 | FB |
| George Franko | 2 | HB |
| Glen Goldstein | 2 | FB |
| Tom Halpin | 3 | FB |
| Barry Hawkins | 4 | HB — CAPT. |
| David Kelleher | 1 | F |
| Steve Koddenberg | 2 | HB |
| Frank Krenzer | 3 | HB |
| Gary LaPerle | 3 | G, FB — CAPT. |
| Bill Lindsay | 1 | F |
| Charles MacBrian | 1 | FB |
| Kenneth MacLeod | 1 | F |
| Michael Maylott | 1 | HB |
| Gregory Moran | 1 | FB |
| Robert Moran | 2 | FB |
| Thomas Myers | 1 | F |
| Steve Petrolati | 1 | F |
| Russell Pons | 3 | F |
| Jerry Principe | 4 | HB |
| Bob Richardson | 1 | F |
| Harold Ryan | 1 | HB |
| Mark Staropoli | 2 | F |
| Donald Veto | 1 | FB, HB |
| Gary Webster | 1 | F |

**Bowling Club officers for 1973-1974 are: President — Michele Cooke; Vice-President — Dan Vitaio; Secretary — Scott Davis; Treasurer — Barbara Burr.**

**Student National Education Association officers for 1973-74 are: President — Jeanette Paul; Vice-President — Paul Goddu; Secretary — John Squarok; Treasurer — Athanasia McGough.**


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*Herb Cohen*

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**G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training**

# The Next Howard Cosell

by Derek Hunter

Washington D.C. has produced what promises to be one of the finest young writers at WNEC to come along in quite sometime. This fantastic young freshman is Richard Bass. Richard hopes to be a sports writer and also is interested in the field of communications. He was just appointed feature editor of The Westerner.

A basketball scholarship brought Richard to Western New England College. When asked for further reasons for his choice of this school Richard said, "I like this New England area, I have friends here and being away from home will make me my own man." Although he likes this area, he will not make it his home; he'll go to school here but Washington D.C. will be his home.

Mr. Bass has one elder sister and one younger sister, he has always been closer to his mother than to his father because they both were similar, down to earth, and comprehensive.

In his leisure time, Richard watches television, plays tennis, archery, football, likes to swim, listen to records and most of all, he enjoys sleeping.

Throughout his life he has always been a loner except for a few selected friends. He considers himself humble. When asked why he keeps to himself Richard Bass replied: "I am shy and I enjoy being alone because I have always been a loner, I guess that's the way I'll always be."

Richard Bass was asked about being homesick and he replied: "I am really not homesick but I sure miss my home cooking, some home-made soul food."

Richard enjoys English because ever since high school he has found writing as a challenge. He found it interesting to have a blank sheet of paper and write a composition of different thoughts he would have on his mind.

As for the future Richard Bass plans to go on to graduate school in either communications or journalism. This young freshman has great hopes of becoming the next Howard Cosell or maybe Art Buckwald.

Photo by Solomon

Minority Group Alliance Groovin' "Love's Revolution"

# Point Spread

by "George The Greek"

This is the first of a series of articles concerning football; betting on football would be more appropriate. This series will be published throughout the WNEC football season, and will contain my exploits in making money on our team.

My first pigskin bet was placed on our field day with Lowell Tech. One might think that I put money up on mere intuition, but my bet was made on my conclusions taken from fact. If you're going to put more money than you would like to lose, you have to base your bet on facts drawn from stats and reliable opinion. My biggest source of information is the telephone. From calling coaches, players, and local odds-makers, I drew my conclusions. These "stats" are such things as pointspreads, lines, and offensive and defensive advantages. In this manner I predicted that WNEC would wallop Lowell Tech by 15 points. For the game against St. Mike's I predicted a win by eight points. In order to back up my predictions, calls were made to a professional odds-maker.

The league that WNEC competes in is not, from a gambling point of view, an extremely predictable league. Pro-ball is generally a more reliable league, due to the small number of upsets, etc. Therefore, a large number of college bets have to be made on some amount of intuition.

So far this season, my bank account has been decreased as a result of this school's gridiron exploits. The bet with Lowell Tech was made with even odds for $20. The bet I made with St. Mike's was also made with even odds for $50. The former bet was won but unfortunately the latter was lost.

The reason why I won the first bet and lost the second is elementary, in the first game we played football and in the second, we did not.

In the first game of the season against Lowell Tech, I would have to give a large part of the credit to our offense. Not that the defense was anything but outstanding, but the offense was superb. Bob Quinn was connecting, and a certain receiver named Jim Elderige (The Magnet), was plucking the pigskin out of the air beautifully. But a quarterback is nothing without a good line and our lines (offensive and defensive) were great. Peter Garafallo amazed the fans by showing them that WNEC could even block a punt.

As far as the game with St. Michael's College, those who were there saw what happened. We were not defeated in the contest, we gave it to them. A series of poor plays on our part led to our loss. I still can feel the financial kick in the ass I got from that game. To put it simply, we couldn't coordinate our defense.

Next issue I will explain the mass robbery in football "cards."

# COPE Presents

by Jerry Silverhardt

**Movie Series:** Sunday, October 14 "RABIT RUN," Sleith Hall, 7:00 and 10:00, 50¢; Sunday, October 28 "PLAY MISTY FOR ME," Starring: Clint Eastwood and Donna Mills . . . in a super suspense movie . . . Sleith Hall, 7:00 and 10:00, 50¢.

**Committee for the Performing Arts presents Fall Theatre '73:** The University of Hartford Players presents "AN EVENING WITH TENNESSEE WILLIAMS," Tuesday, October 23, Sleith Hall, 8:00 p.m., free admission. See a group of very talented young people performing in some of Tennessee Williams One Act Plays.

**Contemporary Music Series:** The DON CHOUINARD JAZZ QUINTET will appear on October 30, Tuesday, at 8:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

To those of you who are new here at WNEC, I would like to explain to you what COPE is. It's the Council on Programming and Entertainment, a board that is made up of students here at WNEC who are concerned enough to help plan the activities for the college community. Tho those of you who have any ideas or suggestions, you are more than welcome to join COPE. There are seven committees and they consist of: lectures — Jeff Pringle, chairman; performing arts — Jerry Silverhardt, chairman; films — Wayne Tangel, chairman; contemporary music — Mike Kelly, chairman; traditions — Barbara Ryan, chairman; mini-concerts — John Breitenbach, chairman; innovative programming — Jack Bates, chairman; and Gary Peluso, chairman of COPE. So if you are interested remember the meetings are on Thursdays in Room Nine, the Campus Center . . . Thursdays, 12:30.

# Senate To Uphold Student Rights

by Preston A. Gima
President, Student Senate

It is not surprising that any organization which is constantly under attack and criticism by minority factions finds comfort and strength in cohesion and determination. A cohesive and responsible representative body is able to discern those problems which are not unique to a small section of their total constituency but rather will concentrate on problems which concern either a very large number of students or students in total.

The Student Senate, by constitution, is "the" representative body of the Student Association or student body on campus. Its duties, in a nutshell, are to uphold or to protect students' rights in its dealings with the administration, faculty, and in the interaction between members and groups within the Student Association. In addition, all new and progressive, legally recognized legislation dealing with students must originate from within the Student Senate. The last several years have been extremely frustrating in this respect for the senate, in that much of the important legislation passed by the senate has been either vetoed or delayed into a slow death by groups or personages not receptive to student requests or rights. However, with a little determination and persistence it is indeed more than possible to receive positive consideration for certain proposals.

There are a few issues which the Senate is intent upon investigating this year. For that purpose we are utilizing what should be an extremely effective investigatory method. Instead of tackling a myriad of small or large issues utilizing an unwieldy collection of small committees, we are going to attempt to solve two major issues at a time. To accomplish this the senate was divided into two major committees and each committee was assigned a problem to be studied and solved in some manner. The first action committee is chaired by vice-president Marc Cyr, and is involved in an investigation into the food service. Donald Cantin is chairing our second action committee and has that committee concentrating on a detailed study into the operation of the bookstore.

Aside from our action committees we also have a standing committee system which handles the senate's annual commitments to the Student Association. Any member of the Student Association may participate in the operation of any of these committees and is indeed urged to do so. The following is a list of standing committees and committee chairmen:

| | |
|---|---|
| Grievance Committee | Barry Barkinsky |
| Legislative Committee | Raymond Mulligan |
| Student Handbook Committee | Nile Shipka |
| Election Committee | Fran Schultz |
| | Peter Garafalo |
| Finance Committee | Eileen Nichols |
| Orientation Committee | Gail Kashishian |
| Professor Evaluation | Richard Slobody |
| Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) | Gary Peluso |

# The Amazin', Amazin' Mets

by Martin Solomon

The Amazin' Amazin' New York Mets made it to the pinnicle of the baseball world last week as they captured the National League Eastern Division on the final day of the season, in baseball's most intricate race, and is the Mets' spirit — they didn't stop there.

Baseball entrepreneurs might easily think that the streaking finish by the Mets was a video replay of the 1969 season, when the Mets won the divisional title and then the World Series defeating the American league champions Baltimore Orioles, four games to one.

The Mets enjoyed unparallel success during the last three weeks of the season as they surged to the top, to finish three games above .500 and one and one-half games in front of the St. Louis Cardinals.

After the Amazin's won the Eastern Division title, there was deleria in New York as Met fans were waiting for playoff tickets to go on sale at Shea Stadium.

Because of the manner in which the Mets roared through the month of September, and knocked off the hard-hitting Cincinnati Reds for the National League title, I predict that they will win the World Series.

### METS TAKE THORNS OFF (ROSE) RED MACHINE

Fists, cups, beer cans and even whiskey bottles filled the afternoon air at Shea Stadium Monday as the Mets and their fans fought the Big Red Machine in one of baseball's memorably riotous games.

The Mets won the game 9-2, which brought them within one victory of clinching the National League pennant, and going to the World Series.

During the game there were a series of skirmishes and fist fights. Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds and Bud Harrelson of the New York Mets fought the main event after Rose barrelled into second base trying to break up a double play in the fifth inning, then both benches emptied and 50 men were rolling around on the infield grass.

In the bottom of the fifth inning when the Reds took the field, Mets fans pelted Rose with flying objects so Reds manager Sparky Anderson had his team evacuate the field.

Order was restored after Yogi Berra led a delegation of Mets into no-man's land in left field to plead with the aroused fans not to throw anymore bottles onto the field.

The Mets big hits of the game, aside from kicking and punching, were two home runs by Mets star right fielder Rusty Staub. Lefthander Jerry Koosman pitched well for the Mets as he struck out nine and allowed only eight hits.

### AARON FINISHES WITH 713 HRs

Hammerin' Henry Aaron, one of baseballs most unpublicized black heroes had given it his best shot, everything he had, in one final day effort last week, to equal Babe Ruth's all-time home run record of 714, but in the end, he fell one short.

Aaron collected three hits in the Atlanta Braves 5-3 loss to the Houston Astros, but he did finish the 1973 season with a .301 batting average, and 40 home runs. After the season ended, Aaron said, "It's been a tiring year for me, very tiring, but I feel retieved now."

So Aaron, who will be 40 years old by then, will have to try again next year for home runs no. 714 and 715.

# The Westerner

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*From the Corner Office*

## WNEC Does Not Hire on the Basis Of Ethnic and Religious Group Criteria

Pres. Beaumont A. Herman

by Pres. Beaumont A. Herman

Some time ago the question was raised as to whether Western New England practised discrimination in hiring faculty and whether the College had a proper balance among ethnic and religious groups. The answer is simple and direct: we do not hire on the basis of this type of criteria.

Exactly what a "proper balance" would be in a small institution such as ours, I am not sure. Possibly we should idealy have a balance among groups which would correspond to the distribution of such groups nationally. In a small organization, however, such a distribution as a practical matter is usually not feasible.

We have attempted to do our hiring on a basis of qualifications. To me this appears essential for an educational institution. If, for example, we need a faculty member in chemistry, we look to his (or her) education and background in chemistry. We do not ask his religion or ethnic background.

Possibly some students do not realize that Massachusetts, unlike many other states, has a Commission Against Discrimination. By law we are not permitted to inquire as to a candidate's race, religion, or place of origin. This is the reason we do not ask a candidate for a photo. After a person is hired, we are permitted to ask more personal questions, for purposes of tabulation. In fact at this point the federal government encourages us to.

Obviously, were we to attempt to circumvent the regulations, we could make reasonably predictive guesses about an individual's background. If a man named Stanislaus Zygalewski were to apply, we might assume that he had a Polish background, or we might judge that Mary Ellen McCarthy, who graduated from Immaculate Conception High School and Mt. Saint Mary College, was Irish and Catholic. (But we might also be wrong; my friend Romulus Murphy is black and president of a black college in Detroit.)

The facts are that we do not make inquiries as to ethnic and religious background when we hire and at this very moment there are many of our staff and faculty whose backgrounds I could not tell you. I do know that, from quickly looking over the present and past roster of our staff, we have hired Catholics, Protestants, Jews, Mohammedans, and agnostics; we have hired whites, blacks, Chinese, Filipinos, Arabians, and Indians. If WNEC were a church related college, these questions might have significance; as it is, I do not honestly know the religious or ethnic backgrounds of some members of the president's cabinet or of the board of trustees. In short, I suppose that the distribution of the faculty along ethnic or religious lines is not perfectly satisfactory to everyone who looks at it from a particular point of view; we simply have tried to hire on the basis of academic qualifications.

## Rivers Memorial Opening Successful

by Steve Hurley

Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building made its public debut to the campus at this year's Parents' Day festivities. Much to the surprise of many administrators, faculty and students, the dedication materialized and formally introduced at precisely 11 a.m.

The ceremony itself was brief and informal. School trustee D. Joseph St. Germain and President Beaumont A. Herman stepped to the red curtain, pulled the string and exposed a beautiful plaque that reads as follows: **In Memory of Adeline Rivers St. Germain, 1874-1952, Mother of D. Joseph St. Germain, Trustee of Western New England College."**

At this point, camera lights were turned on, flashed and pointed direclly at the two men unveiling the newest structure to the WNEC campus. President Herman stated, "This is the newest and best gym floor in Springfield, including the Civic Center. The building is beautiful and a real tribute to Mr. St. Germain and his continued dedication and faith in the future of Western New England College. This is the completion of a tremendous 10 year building plan for the college." He continued, "Rivers Memorial will allow us to implement a facet of college life which up to this time, has operated under a severe handicap."

Mr. St. Germain was generally non-commital, but obviously enjoyed the activities. He was all smiles during the morning and thoroughly enjoyed the personal tour given him before the dedication by President Herman, athletic director and head basketball coach Eric Geldart, Jr. and Mr. Irving C. Jacobs, school trustee and chairman of the executive committee of the board committees. During the tour, he spent a considerable amount of time in the room housing the 17 station universal gym. Mr. St. Germain who is 80 years old personally lifted 180 pounds and tried out every station.

Rivers Memorial is a vital addition to the college. Thanks to Mr. St. Germain's $100,000 contribution in the college's recent Half Century Fund Drive, the gym has become a reality. For the first time, a complete physical education program can be offered. Likewise, the varsity, club and intramural athletic programs will be greatly enhanced by the new addition. It is a fully equipped gymnasium seating 1200 people, with an all-purpose, synthetic playing surface, one of the few such surfaces in the country. Elsewhere in the building are classrooms, exercise rooms, wrestling and gymnastic rooms and full locker and shower facilities for both men and women.

Reaction to the dedication and the facility itself has been favorable from top administrators. Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. stated, "It went off very well. With all of the work that had to be done in the final week, I would say that it came off extremely well. I was pleased and so was DJ."

Mr. Julian H. Murphy, Director of Development and the gentleman who put the show together had this to say, "The publicity was excellent and most important, DJ was having a good time going through the building. At the luncheon after the dedication, he talked for some moments of his mother and grandmother and the confidence and faith they showed in him. A personal quote he gave to us was, 'With their faith in me, I couldn't not succeed.' Because of his lack of education, this was his tribute back to them," concluded Mr. Murphy.

Finally, Mr. Peter F. Pascarelli, Director of Public Relations, followed up with these comments, "The dedicallon went off very well. DJ was pleased with the gym, taking with him extra copies of the dedication ceremonies forms. He was generally pleased with the TV and press coverage. Many of the trustees were in attendance and he was happy with the turnout of the students and public. The fact that the gym is opened is important and the small problems can be ironed out in a short time."

That night, believe it or not, the scheduled Parents' Day rock and roll concert was held in the gym. The Drifters, the Angels and the Shirelles performed to some 700 students and parents. Being a tremendous success, Dean Mulcahy was favorable on the concert. "Jerry Silverhardt did a remarkable job and he deserves all the credit in the world. It was extremely well organized and good crowd control. And I rather enjoyed it myself," commented the dean.

Student reactions are mixed. Some are pleased, others say It was outdated before it was even started. The universal gym is the real clincher along with the new gym floor and the whirlpool. Reaction, pro or con, can only be favorable. The building is up and open. Its uses are varied and no one can deny the fact of Its existence. It is an added attraction and most are pro on the subject Instead of con.

*Lauds Marketing Professor*

## Student to Participate In National Institute

Andy Gesperini

by Ann Murphy

Awarded an all expense paid scholarship to the Collegiate Direct Mail Institute for Seniors was Mr. Andrew Gasparini, a senior general business major here at Western New England. "I was really amazed and very happy when I received the note telling me I had won," stated Mr. Gasparini. Awarded annually to approximately 30 college students from all over the United States, the scholarship covers travel to and from the institute, room, meals, and course materials throughout the institute which lasts from November 4 to the 9.

Sponsored under the auspices of the Direct Mail Educational Foundation, the institute, which is given at Michigan State University in East Lansing, consists of conferences, seminars and discussion groups pertaining to the use of direct mail advertising as a promotional method in marketing. According to Andy, this is an area which is "really growing." "With direct mail advertising, one can reach a large segment of the people quickly and fairly inexpensively. A section of advertising that used to be secondary, but is now very much primary, direct mail advertising can be very beneficial in industrial retailing," he added.

Andy first got interested in marketing and advertising when he took the course, Introduction to Marketing, taught by Miss Margaret Reid, associate professor of marketing and chairman of the marketing department. He decided that he wanted a job where the work would be exciting and not routine. He especially wanted to thank Miss Reid for all the help she has given him. "Miss Reid got me interested in marketing and advertising, and I am very grateful for all the help and encouragement she has given me. She is a great person, and one of the best professors I have ever had! I can really enjoy her courses," he stated.

When Andy applied for the institute in mid September, he had to describe why he was interested in advertising, what his future plans included, and what he expected to gain from the institute. Basically, he felt that this would compliment his job opportunities greatly and add valuable information to his academic studies. His future plans include going for his master's degree and then working in the field of advertising, concentrating on the most likely industrial marketing aspects. It was also necessary for him to obtain recommendations from faculty members to send to the judges so that they could determine which people were most deserving of the scholarships. The selection of Andy as an applicant was made by a unanimous vote of the members of the marketing department.

*(Continued on page 9)*

*A Man of Distinction*

## Pryor Tries to Bring Out Creativeness In Students

by Richard Bass

Walking across the Western New England College campus, you may run into a short, gray-haired black man who answers to the name of Dr. Albert C. Pryor.

Dr. Pryor was born and raised in the foothills of Kentucky. He attended LeMoyne College in Memphis, Tennessee, receiving his B.A. in 1943. Continuing his education, Dr. Pryor obtained his master's degree from the University of Chicago in 1949. In 1963, he received his doctorate degree in sociology from Connecticut University.

Dr. Pryor started his teaching career at Kentucky State College in 1946, where he taught for eight years. He then made a move north to accept a position in the Springfield public school system. While at this position he began working part-time at Western New College some 12 years ago. This is when he realized that his heart was in college teaching. In 1967, he was offered, and accepted a full-time position with WNEC in the sociology department.

Being a black teacher in a prominently white school does not effect his mannerism in or out of the classroom. He believes he has a greater responsibility to white students than to black students. When asked why he believes this, Pryor responded, "They are what I called culturally disadvantaged. They grew up in homes where they were forced to learn racism and I believe it is my obligation to help them out of their cultural morass."

Dr. Pryor has his own unique style of teaching, or, as he puts it, his "philosophy of education." He feels it is the responsibility of the instructor to free the student to learn, attempt to bring out creativeness in the student and get the student emotionally involved in the classroom. In other words, "attitudes are caught not taught."

Although his career at WNEC has been relatively successful, one incident caused Dr. Pryor to consider resigning. This incident occurred four or five years ago

*(Continued on page 3)*

# Editorials

## Is The President Above The Law?

I had considered writing a satire about Richard Nixon and Watergate but after pondering over the situation I realized that there is nothing to laugh about when the President of the United States considers himself to be above the law.

President Nixon has repeatedly said that he will defy an order of the U.S. Supreme Court, the highest court in the country. He has already defied two orders from other Federal courts. Is it possible for a president to violate laws, obstruct justice, and get away without being punished? Is it right for others to be sent to jail for crimes they committed but the president could commit more serious crimes and get away without stepping foot in court?

The United States Senate established a committee to investigate the Watergate affair (events leading up to, the break-in, and the cover-up) but so far after lengthy and costly hearings we have not seen any results. We don't expect to, at least until February when the committee issues their first report.

Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson would not have been confirmed by the Senate if he and President Nixon had not agreed to appoint a special prosecutor to pursue the Watergate trial wherever it led. Archibald Cox was named to be the special Watergate prosecutor. But President Nixon ordered that Mr. Cox be fired, last week, because he was on the trail — getting too close to Nixon. Attorney General Richardson, who would have had to do the firing, resigned instead. Deputy Attorney General William Ruckelshaus also refused to carry out the Presidential order to fire Mr. Cox and he in turn was fired. At least Mr. Richardson and Mr. Ruckelshaus were honorable enough to resign. More honor than the President himself.

President Nixon has finally agreed to let Federal Judge John Sirica listen to the tapes that were secretly recorded in the White House. Judge Sirica is supposed to determine what part Nixon played in the planning of Watergate and the cover-up. This is very nice of the President after such a long time of refusing to let anyone listen to the secret tapes. The President has stated that he has listened to the tapes and that the tapes will uphold what he has publicly admitted but that some people may draw a different conclusion if they listened to the tapes. Why has the President waited so long? Did he need more time to alter and/or destroy the tapes? And even after Senator Stennis listens to the tapes, what assurance will anyone have that the tapes have not been altered? I might note that it is possible, without much difficulty, to alter a tape recording.

Another question not answered, although not connected with Watergate unless Nixon failed to report any campaign contribution, involves President Nixon's income taxes. *The Providence Journal* recently reported that for two years President Nixon paid less than $2,000 in income taxes on a salary of $200,000 because of exemptions covering real estate taxes and interest, and a gift of his Vice-Presidential papers to the government. The Nixon taxes are equivalent to what a family of three with an income of around $8,000 would pay. Is this fair? The White House has offered no explanation.

The Senate should refuse to confirm the President's nominee, Gerald Ford, as Vice-President to replace Spiro Agnew until the Watergate situation is cleared up. If this takes too long than impeachment proceedings should begin. Americans have been stalled and deceived much too long. We need a president whom we can trust. We cannot wait until 1976 to reelect a new president. It is no longer a matter of Democrats against Republicans, it is a case of the citizens of the United States versus Richard Nixon.

**Noal Solomon**

## Clarification

It has been brought to my attention that some people who read the last issue of *The Westerner* thought that the article "WNEC Trustee is a Puppet" was meant to be an interview between Joe DePaula and myself. The article was intended to be written in a satirical vein, ficticious, and hopefully perceived in a humorous manner. Joe was not aware that this satire was going to be published. I regret the implications which many have assumed and the perceptions some may have of Mr. DePaula.

Because some people have attached more significance to my "satire" than I expected, I feel that I should clarify a few points. First, let me say that Joe was admitted to the Law School the same as any other student and had the academic credentials equivalent to his fellow students. As to the statement on accreditation by the American Bar Association, Joe, as all other students, is desirous of the Law School's gaining recognition by the ABA just as rapidly as possible. My comments on the current status of accreditation, deficiencies in the library, in the lighting situation, etc., were simply another way of expressing temporary conditions previously mentioned in *Lex Brevis*, the Western New England School of Law's newspaper, September, 1973, in an article entitled "Library Progress Report" by J. Pete Lark.

I support the efforts of the Law School and the administration of the College and the interest of the law students in their endeavors to gain ABA accreditation. Again, to those who may have misinterpreted the intent of this "satire," Mr. DePaula is a well-qualified alumni representative to the Board of Trustees, the Law School is making every effort possible to gain rapid accreditation by the American Bar Association, and I did not attempt to discredit Mr DePaula, his efforts as a Trustee of the College or his ability to represent the alumni, the Law School or its administration.

**Noal Solomon**

***Police have the right to come on campus at any time***

# College To Deal With Drug Situation

Mr. William M. Kaye, the director of housing, commented on the efforts of the college to deal with the drug situation in a recent interview. What follows is what he said:

"The use of drugs are strictly prohibited in the residence halls as dictated by Federal and State laws, and we will enforce them. The problem with drugs on this campus, as on other campuses, is many faceted. The law strictly spells out what is acceptable drug related behavior off the campus and on the campus. The administration of this college will strictly abide by the drug laws. We will not act as a policeman or a narcotics agent but we will deal with students that we find involved with drugs.

"Another facet of part of the problem that seriously concerns the college is both the well-being and safety of our students. Without making any value judgement one way or another there is certainly a corrolation between drug usage and physiological problems. Closely related to that issue we are concerned with visitors to the residence halls who are seeking drugs or cash used to purchase drugs. It is a simple fact that if the college administration which is not involved in the drug market knows what's going on that certainly other interested parties are able to gain that same information.

"The approach that the administration is taking on drugs is that we cannot just sit back and close our eyes to the problem. Our students are entitled to our concern for their safety and well-being. There has been much parental concern about drug usage in the dorms expressed to both Dean Mulcahy and myself. This is important because it indicated that students are disturbed enough about the problems to share their anxiety with their parents as well as the dean and myself directly.

"Resident advisors have been instructed to meet with their house councils and floor representatives as well as hold floor meetings to make students aware that the college will in no way sit idly by and let drug usage run rampant on the campus. We are not serving as informers for the police but we will deal with the drug problems through our student judiciary.

"The police have the right to come on to campus at any time. They need only to obtain a court order. They do not need the college's permission. They do not need to inform us in advance nor for that matter are they obligated in any way to provide it with any information after being on campus. The police have cooperated with the college in every way to deal with any kind of problem that has affected the campus.

"Students who are involved with the use of drugs on the campus will be dealt with through the procedures outlined in the Student Conduct Code.

**Director of Housing William M. Kaye**

"The Counseling Center, through the efforts of Dennis Kolodziejski, has been working very closely with the interhall congress and specifically Mike Barton to probigate the creation of a drug education committee. These efforts have been endorsed the creation of a drug education committee. These efforts have been endorsed at a recent meeting of the Student Senate. The purpose of this committee is not to make moral judgements about the usage of drugs but simply provide students with concrete factual material about different drugs and their effects as well as provide resources for needed counseling."

Mr. Kaye will comment on other topics pertaining to the residence halls in later issues of **The Westerner.**

# Black Awareness Week At WNEC

For the first time in the history of WNEC, there will be a Black Awareness Week. The event-filled week starts on Monday, Nov. 5 with a musical play and ends on Saturday, Nov. 10 with a dance. It is being sponsored by COPE, the Minority Group Alliance, and the Office of Minority Affairs.

On Nov. 5 at 8:00 p.m. **a musical play** by "Voices Incorporated" will start off the week. The play will trace the history of the Black man from Africa to the present time. The program is one that will have you slapping your knee at one moment and bring tears to your eyes at another.

On Nov. 6 in the morning from 9-1 there will be **workshops dealing with Black history and literature.** It will use the play as a basis for discussion. Students should request permission from their teachers to be absent from classes on this morning.

There will be a movie (to be announced) on the evening of Nov. 5.

On Wednesday, Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. there will be **a rap session** for everyone. It will be kicked off by Mr. Ernest Jones, specialist in Student Development and Minority Affairs, and Mr. Rich Hurst, a Black studies teacher. This will provide an opportunity for more interaction.

The Dunbar Players will present **two one-act plays** ("Snow Angel" and "The Man That Nobody Saw") on Thursday, Nov. 8 at 8:30 p.m.

On Nov. 9 the movie "The Learning Tree" will be shown at 7:00.

On Saturday night, Nov. 10, beginning at 8:30 there will be a **dance** in the Campus Center.

On Wednesday, October 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Upper Lounge of the Campus Center, Miss Naomie White and Miss Bessie Ransom will speak on **"The Black Woman — her needs, emotions, and wants."**

These programs are open to everyone — men, women, blacks and whites, students, faculty members, and administrators. For further information, consult with the campus calendar and watch for posters.

## Remember Me?

Remember me? i'm the Admissions Office — the little red house across the street. All of you have passed through here, but now you seem to pass me by. Granted, it's a three minute walk, my lawn is a little burnt; but i am getting a new coat of red paint and i've been remodeled on the inside. you might not have noticed lately, but i am a part of your student personnel services and i need your help. i have new students treading across my doorstep everyday, but i need you to increase those numbers. the admissions staff has come up with a program that needs your support and participation because it's about people like you — students. remember when you first came to my doorstep? (that is, if you could afford to visit.) how did you hear about WNEC? perhaps from a book, a friend, a relative or fellow student? yup, that's where you come in. I'd sure appreciate it if you would participate in our Student Recruitment Program over winter vacation. it's not painful and it won't take but one or two days to visit and talk with your local high school counselor and students (remember we have all traveled the same route). be sure to sign up in your dorms or contact me — the Admissions Office, ext. 321-322-323-324 or better yet — drop in and say hello. I can be very friendly.

janet lundstrom


*The* ***Westerner***

Of Western New England College

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*The deadline for articles for our next edition is Friday, Nov. 9.*

*Office: Franklin Hall — Room 207. Phone: 783-0254 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131.*

*Contact Us!*

# Know Your Senators!

The members of the Day Division Student Senate of Western New England College represent the views of the student body. In order to do the best job possible, we would like to hear from the students. We want to know your wants and needs to serve you better.

As it is impossible to be everywhere all the time, we want you to contact us. Of course, we'll still get out and meet you — but you help speed up what you want done. Following is a list of the Student Senators for 1973-74. Also listed are the group they represent and the Senator's alternates.

If you can't find us around, drop a note in our mailbox. The boxes are located in the Student Activities Office on the second floor in the rear of the Campus Center.

LET'S HEAR FROM YOU!

SENATE ROSTER

1973-1974

| SENATOR | REPRESENTING | ALTERNATE |
|---|---|---|
| Barry Barkinsky | Junior Class | |
| Robert Buck | | |
| Donald Cantim | Commuters | Charles Perakis |
| Pam Clark | Windham Hall | |
| James Casanova | Freshmen Class | Greg Moran |
| Tony Correia | Commuters | |
| Marc Cyr | Vice-President | |
| Albie Ferullo | Berkshire Hall | John Phillips |
| John Fitzgerald | Hampden Hall | Bob Perotta |
| Barbara Galfney | School of Business | Andy Krietzman |
| Peter Garafalo | School of Business | Bill Clark |
| Preston Gima | President | |
| Betsy Huston | Senior Class | Steve Czpaniek |
| Debra Kashdan | Senior Class | Therese Lebine |
| Gail Kashishian | Junior Class | Kathy Tomaselo |
| Edward Kossar | School of Engineering | |
| Ray Mulligan | Arts and Sciences | Mike Robinson |
| Ann Murphy | Commuters | Dean Goodwin |
| Eileen Nichols | Treasurer | |
| Nancy Nichols | Secretary | |
| Jeff Pringle | Senior Class | Rich Renert |
| Fran Schultz | Arts and Sciences | Tom Foster |
| Brian Scott | Commuters | William Morris |
| Nile Shipka | Sophomore Class | Cris Thompson |
| Richard Slobody | Sophomore Class | Dave Discala |
| Bob Taloni | Freshman Class | John Discala |
| John Voss | Sophomore Class | Mark Staropoli |
| Lugenia Yates | Freshman Class | Gloria Carrion |
| Anita Vanderwerken | Junior Class | Paulette Robbins |

*Academic Excellence Counts*

# Engineering Student Wins National Award

by Ann Murphy

Mr. Dominic L. Angelini, a Senior Mechanical Engineering student here at Western New England, recently received the national Sllvia W. Farny Scholarship. Awarded by the Women's Auxiliary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Mr. Angelini was granted one of the six awards of $500 each given nationally for the student to use in their senior year of undergraduate study.

"I was very pleased and surprised when I was notified that I won the award," stated Mr. Angelini. "After reading the national Mechanical Engineering magazine you always notice the bigger schools recognized and it was great to have some notice taken of Western New England." Mr. Angelini was written up in the Mechanical Engineering for October 1973.

According to Mr. Angelini, the scholarship awards were based on academic achievement and financial need. A member of Sigma Beta Tau, the Engineering Honor Society here at Western New England, he has an overall cumulative average of 3.42 and a major "cum" of 3.85. He is also vice-president of the Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at WNEC.

"I feel that whereas the financial aspect did affect the cannot say that there is one area scholarship, it was based more heavily on academics, especially the recommendations from the dean and faculty members," he said. An active participant in the Society of Automotive Engineers, Mr. Angelini works as a Process Development Engineer at Scott Graphics in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

"Basically, I work with a Chemical Engineer, my boss, and our main function is trouble-shooting. They give us the problems and we go at them for several weeks," he stated. "The education that I am receiving by working, I feel, is just as helpful as my academic studies. One has to go with the other — experience with learning."

Mr. Angelini commented on the job opportunities in Engineering. "I know, from being over in the placement office, that the jobs are available and that companies are out looking. Last year, all the ME graduates were placed. Engineering is definitely on the upswing."

He will be working on his senior project next semester and is currently looking for a problem he would like to work on. Each senior Engineering student works on an actual problem that affects Engineering companies today. The student works with a representative of an area company. At this time, Dominic

Dominic Angelini

of Mechanical Engineering that he would like to specialize in. "I like all of them. I enjoy engineering — all courses."

Just married last July, he lives in Springfield. A native of the area, he graduated from Springfield Technical High School. He chose Western New England College because he was interested in Engineering and liked the school itself. "The fact that it is small enough to allow one to know the other students and to get to know the professors is a definite asset," he stated. "The workload is heavy and we don't have enough opportunity to take all the electives we would like or to get involved in student activities. However, the college does provide students with an excellent engineering background and I like it."

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# Greene Aids WNEC Psychology

by Tatiana Gerasimow

During the past two years Professor Esther R. Greene has consistently been coming to the aid of Western New England College. Mrs. Greene is called upon to fill in any vacancy in the Psychology Department due to the departure of a member of the staff. Presently she is teaching Introductory Psychology courses previously taught by Professor John R. Silvestro. She will continue to do so throughout the semester.

Mrs. Greene attended Brooklyn College and later received her master's of psychology from the University of Columbia. Discussing her instructors in college Mrs. Greene stated, "It is interesting for me to be teaching Introductory Psychology because I find that so many of the people I am teaching about were my instructors in college." Foremost among these is the late Abraham Maslow, "a proponent of humanistic psychology and the creator of theories on self-actualization." Mrs. Greene also studied under Soloman Asch, a prominent Gestalt psychologist, and Bruno Klopfer who is well known for his literature on the Rorschach Test (more popularly known as the Ink Blot Test).

Many of the people Mrs. Greene teaches about in her classes are also personal friends. Mrs. Greene's husband, a psychoanalyst presently practicing in Springfield, was a member of the Psychological Research Unit in the service during World War II. During this time Mrs. Greene had the opportunity to meet a great number of individuals involved in the psychological field.

In order to make the Introductory Psychology course more interesting Mrs. Greene will be making "use of family resources." She has invited her husband to come and lecture to her classes on the various aspects of psychoanalysis. She has also invited her son, a medical student, to come and visit. He will discuss the nervous system and other areas of physiology relating to psychology.

Mrs. Greene is primarily trained to be a school psychologist. Before coming to Western New England College to teach Introductory Pschology, she spent many years working in guidance programs in the Springfield School System. She has also devoted some time to teaching at the Long Island University.

Besides teaching, Mrs. Greene has a broad range of interests. She is on the Board of Directors of the Children's Study Home in Springfield. This home services emotionally disturbed children. She is also on the Board of Directors of the Willie Ross School for the Deaf.

## *Evening Division Senate News*

**Evening Division Student Senate Members (l.-r.) Thomas A. Rachele, Tony Miodonka, Gerald T. Fouche, Don Clowes, and Pat Brittain.**

Let's face it, employers like to see some trace of social or extra-curricular activity in your resume. One of the few opportunities for an evening student to do this is provided by membership in the student senate.

Our budget has been increased 50% and we are expanding our activities. So we could use new members. If you want to become involved in senate activities and improve your interest by calling any of the following members: Tom Rachele, 739-0069; Paul Fontaine, 1-256-6193; Tony Miodonka, 786-3486; Don Clowes, 568-3007; and Jerry Fouche, 568-7878.

### *Officers Elected*

Jerry Fouche was elected president and Paul Fontaine as vice-president of the senior class by the EDSS. They will represent the senior class in the formation of graduation plans, class gift, yearbook, class rings, etc.

I'm sure Jerry and Paul would appreciate help from other seniors. If you are interested in contributing sometime contact Jerry by calling 568-7878 or Paul at 1-256-6193.

Also, Don Clowes was appointed to the Board of Publications.

*With a Few Exceptions*

# Drugs On Campus Are Plentiful

by Noal Solomon

The article by the Housing Director, Mr. William M. Kaye, describes why the college is going to deal with the drug situation. This article is intended to inform its readers about drugs on campus.

The drug situation, according to one obsercer, on campus has declined from last year. However, as this person went on, drugs are still plentiful and can be easily obtained. It is no secret that drugs are being used on campus. In fact, the odor of marijuana being smoked can be smelled throughout the dorms, even with the doors closed, by walking down the halls.

One reason why the drug situation has declined somewhat is because of the rathskeller. The long awaited for rathskeller has helped to fill a void in the social atmosphere on campus. There has been a greater emphasis on alcohol this year. Much drinking is done in the dorms as well as in the campus bar.

Outside of Hampden One, the dorms have been considerably more quiet this year. Last year all of Hampden was like a zoo because there were only freshman in that dorm. This year freshmen are intergrated with the upperclassmen in all of the dorms on campus.

The administration has helped to alleviate the drug problem by encouraging the pushers to move off-campus. In addition, the administration has made it clear that it will not hesitate to bust users, as well as turn them over to the police.

In the past even area high school students came to WNEC to get their junk. There have been, in the past, armed roberies because of drugs. But even though the college has tried to rid the campus of drugs there continues to be ample supply of marijuana, hash (namely black hash), and downs (which include Valiem, Librium, and 714 Rorers plus numerous bootleg pills). A bootleg pill is not a pharmaceutical pill. It is made by someone who buys the ingredients. It is not a pure drug. Some of its ingredients can cause harmful after effects so beware in buying these pills.

If you want any grass you most likely will find some on any floor in any dorm. A regular head on campus says that the best supply can be found on Hampden 4, Franklin 4, and Berkshire 3. You can patronize junkie on Windham

*(Continued on page 8)*

# The Rathskeller Is An Experiment

by Preston A. Gima

I shall assume for the sake of this article that the vast majority of you have already taken advantage of our newest social facility here on campus. It has already acquired a number of labels: the Rathskeller, the Bar, the Pub, the Meeting Place, the People's Place, etc., but whatever it is called It is and was designed as an accessible location providing an atmosphere conducive to friendly and informal interaction between all members of the college community, and especially between members of the student population. In other words, It gives us some place to go and something to do, seven days a week. It is extremely gratifying to see that the Rathskeller has been utilized as a meeting place as well as other things, but it disturbs me to think that the very people who enjoy it so much may be the very people who will destroy it.

In a sociological way the Rathskeller Is an experiment, an experiment in collective responsibility. It is a place which in essence belongs to all of us and because of the way in which it was designed and is being managed we are all a threat to it. The Rathskeller provides a unique campus environment, refreshments at a reasonable cost, and service which can be equaled to any other establishment and because of this, the business end of it is extremely tight. The Rathskeller must not only make money, it must make enough money to pay off the loan which made its creation possible. Theft is a factor that cannot be balanced by profits in an operation such as this. What I mean simply is that if the theft rate continues to be as high as it has been during the first month of school, then prices will have to be raised to make up for it. Prices can only be raised to a certain level and when that level has been attained then the existence of the Rathskeller as a viable meeting place will have ended.

There are certain rules and regulations which workers at the Rathskeller are bound to enforce. They may seem petty and insignificant but if one took the time to read the license posted on the rear wall of the room, one would realize that the rules established by the Bar are designed to ensure its existence and nothing else.

# Dance Satirists At WNEC

by Jerry Silverhardt

Dance satirists will be performing at WNEC, Thursday, November 1st at 8:00 p.m. in the Upper Level Lounge Campus Center, admission free.

It was at the St. Louis Municipal Opera that the two dancers first met and since that time their careers have run a nearly parallel course.

In New York City, they pursued a long period of intensive study under the personal tutelage of Robert Joffrey. The professional credits of both (previous to their work as a duo) include: "First National Company of The Music Man; "Carousel" with the Robert Joffrey Ballet; The San Francisco Opera; the Los Angeles Guild Opera and Ms. Bowlin has also performed with the ballet at Radio City Music Hall as well as the New York City Opera Co.

Their first chorographic works were performed at the Clark Center of New Choreographers Concert and following this, a series for CBS-TV "Repertoire Workshops." Their first chorographic works were performed at the Clark Center of New Choreographers Concert and following this, a series for CBS-TV "Repertoire Workshops." Their first complete concert, "Comedy in Motion" has been presented in a number of theatres, a special series at the Baltimore Museum of Art and colleges on the West coast. They have also been featured at the 1972 N.Y. Dance Festival and full evening concerts at the Cubiculo Theatre's 1973 spring season.

Bowlin and Fisk, Dance Satirists

# Join the Theatre Party

by Jerry Silverhardt

Would you be interested in attending a threatre party at Stage/West? If you are, one is planned for Tuesday, November 27, 1973.

The play we will be seeing is CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF, Tennessee William's searing sensual drama set in at the authors native south and filled with his poetry and imagination.

So, if you are a student, faculty, staff, or administrator of WNEC, and you would like to attend an enjoyable evening of theatre at its finest, sign up in the student activities office or see Jerry Silverhardt, the deadline is Nov. 9, 1973.

Student price: $3.00, faculty, staff, administration: $4.00.

## Gasparini to National Institute

(Continued from page 1)

A dean's list student, Andy has a cumulative average of 3.60. He works part-time 30 hours a week in a retailing store and is a student assistant to Miss Reid for about seven hours a week. Married, he has four sons, ages five years, four years, three years, and seven days old. His wife had their fourth son the same day that Andy was notified that he won the scholarship. A resident of Westfield, Massachusetts, Andy chose Western New England because, for him, it was "the best school all-around."

This is the second time that Western New England has had a representative to the Direct Mail Institute. Three years ago, Mary Smith went to the Institute and as a direct result received a job with Channel 57, the local educational television station. She is in charge of direct mail advertising.


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The PLC Program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC Program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine officer selection team that visits Western New England College on Tuesday, 6 November 1973 to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the campus will be in the Campus Center Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Harrier

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# Engineering Grant Award

**"Western New England College alumnus, Fred K. Wayland, BSME, June 1968, MBA, January 1974, Maintenance Supervisor in the Plant Engineering Department at the Monsanto Indian Orchard Plant, presents a $500 check to Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering. The Monsanto Grant will be applied to scholarships for Sophomore and Freshmen Engineering students to be presented at the Annual Awards Banquet in May 1974."**

## Agnew to Caddy For Sinatra

Spiro Agnew will "caddy for Frank Sinatra," said Professor of Government Robert L. Bock jokingly in an interview after Mr. Agnew resigned as vice-president. Agnew is a good friend of Sinatra. On the more serious side, Dr. Bock said Agnew will "probably write a book exonerating himself.

"I think Agnew's case is probably closed," stated Dr. Bock, himself a former Kansas State Legislator. Bock noted that Agnew has been "disgraced." He also said the evidence against the former vice-president "was too overwhelming for Nixon to order the Justice Department not to prosecute Agnew."

When asked why former special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired by Nixon, Dr. Bock said, "I think Nixon was annoyed with Cox because Cox was going after Nixon and Bebe Rebozo's financial dealings." Rebozo is President Nixon's closest friend.

Bock said the big thing to come out of Watergate will probably be "public subsidy on campaigns and more strict limits on political contributions."

In spite of the energy crisis and what has happened so far as a result of Watergate, Dr. Bock feels that Nixon will probably not be impeached or he will not resign unless some more serious things are discovered.

## Doghouse Needed at WNEC

by Brian Buckley

The largest family on campus is also the lonliest.

The Canidaes came to WNEC in early September and like most students came to have fun. It appears, however, that they aren't having all the fun they thought they would. One reason is that only a few people stop to say hello to them each day. But they are a strong family and they have each other. That's the way they seem to like it.

I see Freddie Canidae every day and we always exchange personable nods. Sometimes we sit on the lawn and soak up some sun or sit in the library and think things out. Freddie's best friend is Harry Keeley, a law student, and these two are almost inseparable.

Once in awhile I see some of the other Canidaes. Mildred, Gypsy, Leda, and Huntington Hartford are but a few I usually see but Freddie hasn't introduced them to me yet. I still say hello to them because it's important to be socially conscious while at college. They usually respond with an admiringly look before going their own way.

Maybe the reason the Canidaes are not well taken to is because they are four legged instead of two. Yes, they are the WNEC canines some of us have grown fond of since September. There are others in the Canidae clan and they are among the friendliest, best trained dogs ever assembled on one campus. They number nearly 20. One may see a husky, a German shepherd, a sheep dog, a German short hair pointer, an English setter, a basset hound, and many other special breeds and mixtures.

The care-free canines are commuters who ride or walk to campus each day with their best friends. While their best friends are in the classroom, the Canidaes get together and enjoy family gossip or exchange ideas on the goings-on in this "man-eat-man" world. A campus canine, however, knows that at 10 minutes before the hour (on Monday-Wednesday-Friday) his best friend will exit one of the buildings and it's off to this building he goes in a jaunt. The same promptness is seen on Tuesday and Thursday.

If one knows these dogs and their best friends he knows these dogs to be friendly, well-trained, peaceful, and quite pleasant to be around. Having only a best friend and a family is really not enough. It wouldn't hurt if more people on campus would acquaint themselves with these good-spirited dogs.

We that know the Canidaes enjoy their presence around campus. These tranquil tailwaggers are in the doghouse with the administration though. It seems the school officials think of these dogs as menacing mutts and serve no purpose in being here. It is clear to see that these people do not stroll the grounds to see just how friendly these dogs are.

As the winter approaches we see less of the Canidae family every day. It might be a nice gesture if the administration did put our four-legged friends in the doghouse — a comfortable, heated one that would house them while their best friends were learning.

*From the Corner Office*

# WNEC to Have a Tuition Increase

by President Beaumont A. Herman

On October 30 I participated in an interview broadcast from the College radio station, WNEK. During the interview, I was questioned as to whether there would be an increase in tuition next year. My answer was that I did not see any way in which an increase could be avoided.

In the interval since the interview, I have been asked why such an increase is necessary. A quick reply might be that the question asked was actually the wrong question and the proper question should have been, "How did we avoid an increase this past year?"

A serious answer, however, is that the entire economy has been caught up in an inflationary spiral and that the College is no more immune to the effects of that spiral than any other enterprise. Expenses have risen for all organizations and for all individuals.

As individuals we find that practically everything we purchase has become more expensive — whether it be food, clothing, fuel, or entertainment. In like manner, everything which the College purchases, whether it be material items or services, has become more costly. In order to meet the increased costs, the College must charge more for its services.

The only viable alternative for this College or for other private colleges is some form of financial assistance from the state government and the federal government. In my annual report to the Trustees, a copy of which was given to the Westerner last month, I dwelt at some length on the plight of private colleges and proposed some measures which would afford them, and also their students, some relief. I have also been active in speaking before civic groups and in pleading the case for government recognition of the need for support for private higher education, for I believe that the continuance of strong institutions in the private sector of education is important in the American scheme.

In the meantime a tuition increase will be necessary. We have not yet determined the actual amount necessary, but as soon as we are able to make this determination, it will be announced. It may be of little comfort, but the fact is that WNEC tuition rates are low in comparison with other private institutions. We only need to look at prestigious institutions like Massachusetts Institute of Technology ($3350) and Amherst ($3150) and also less well-known colleges such as Babson ($2350) and Assumption ($2200).

We shall endeavor to keep our tuition charges as low as is possible and is consistent with the quality of our program. We are proud of our faculty and we want to keep our salaries as competitive as possible in fairness to them. We have been praised by the regional accrediting association for our efficient financial management and we shall continue to maintain the same standards of efficiency and economy.

**Editor's Note: On WNEK President Herman said the increase would be probably at least $100.**

**LAW SCHOOL EDUCATION**

Because so many persons have had questions concerning admission to the School of Law, and concerning appropriate undergraduate preparation for law school, we are planning a special session at which Dean Kirk of the Western New England College School of Law will be present to answer any questions you may have in this regard.

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1973**
**6:00-6:45 P.M.**
**SLEITH LECTURE HALL RM. 100**

# 17 Students Teach in Area Schools

Seventeen Western New England College seniors have been sent into 16 area secondary schools as student teachers, according to Richard F. Burns, Professor of Education and Director of WNEC's Teacher Education Program.

The student teachers will be involved in the subject areas of business, economics, English, mathematics and social studies.

Although there is no education major at WNEC, highly qualified seniors are eligible to apply for participation in the Teacher Education Program, now in its fifth year. An indication of the selectivity of the program is that over 70% of this year's student teachers will graduate with honors.

The students devote half of their semester to studying educational psychology for an understanding of learning theory, and for insights into techniques which can be employed to change behavior. They also take a methods course where emphasis is placed upon "micro-teaching," and class work in communication techniques.

Professor Burns pointed out that though the WNEC student teaching program is only in its fifth year, the College has been supplying teachers to area communities and countrywide for years. In a survey he completed, Burns revealed that WNEC has been supplying members to the education profession since its first graduating class in 1922. There are presently 34 WNEC alumni teaching in the immediate Springfield area, and an undetermined number teaching elsewhere in the country.

Participating in the student teaching program are: Linda Bates, Joan Brown, William Grant, John Gajewski, Paul Goddu, Joseph Kozikowski, Thomas Kwapien, Athanasia McGough, Thomas Moriarty, Pamela Orne, Jeanette Paul, Tyrone Self, George Sevigny, John Squarok, Stephen Szczepanek, Wendy Tetrault, and Michelle Cooke.

*Friar's Corner*

# On The Humorous Side

by Noal Solomon

* You wouldn't think Professor Remple had an IQ of 80 by the way he walks around.
* One of Professor Heye's students said he'd make a good leader in a concentration camp.
* There is no lab, just homework, in Dr. DiGiovanni's and Mr. Clark's sex classes.
* Ted Zern has been drinking away the profits made in the Rathskeller. The Rathskeller waitresses want to wear longer skirts or slacks but Mr. Zern won't let them. He likes short black skirts.
* Need more sleep, register for Professor Angus' English class.
* Head garbageman Tony Faita has the best job on campus.
* Professor Jansen said he won't go in the dorms any more because of the article about drugs on campus. No one said he smokes pot.
* The week during which the faculty evaluation questionnaires are distributed has been named by the President as "Screw Your Teacher Week."
* Dean Campbell has been ordered to report for jury duty during next semester. Imagine having "a crook on the president's staff," as he would say, on your jury.
* Bill Kaye is more than just an ordinary Housing Director. He is a friend, counsellor, problem solver, father-image, and romancer.
* Name change — WNEC is changing its name to "Herman University."
* Robert Moore's law — "Education is the thing that you want to get the least from your father's money."
* One future WNEC basketball player is already training on the WNEC court. He is Gregory Geldart, 4, son of the Athletic Director.
* Did you know that the faculty and administration eats leftovers?
* Julian Murphy just wrote a book. It is "How to be an Administrator Without Doing Anything?"
* Henry Sundberg? ? ? ?

**A Child**

a child is someone who
soils his clothes
and comes to you
to wipe his nose
and rubs his bleary
urchin eyes
spits and gurgles
coos and cries,
and then he grows
and then he goes.

Lugenia Yates

**Students modeling at a fashion show on campus.**

# A Trustee Named Harley

by Gary Littlefield

Harley B. Goodrich is a member of the Board of Trustees of Western New England College and has been in that position since 1942. He is also secretary of the board. Mr. Goodrich said that the major function of the board is the formulation of college policies and the board is concerned with the business end of the college as it is a corporation. He said that they have little to do with the hiring and firing of the staff and faculty members as this is left up to the president and the academic deans. The board of trustees formulate the budget of the college as they set the tuition and make the general policy-guidelines of the school.

The Board of Trustees has almost 40 members who meet three times a year, once in May to grant degrees, in October the time of the annual meeting and then once again in February. When asked what the future of the college was, Mr. Goodrich responded by saying that it was good and that the college has always operated in the black and never in the red. He said that there is no foreseeable future that the college will operate in the red in the next few years. As far as future plans of the college goes, he said that the next building that is proposed is the construction of a law school on this campus and according to the master plans that were developed for this college, the law school may go in the West parking lot. He also said that the college has an 1800 student limit and we can accomodate this amount of students without any overcrowding.

He said that most of the buildings on the campus are named after someone or somebody, with the exception of the West building and the Administration building. The East building is named after a member of the board of trustees, Mr. Robert Emerson. Mr. Emerson was a former chairman of the board of trustees. The campus center is named in honor of another member of the board, Mr. D.J. St. Germain and the Rivers Memorial Building is named in memory of Mr. St. Germain's mother. The new Sleith Hall is named in honor of a member of the board, Mr. William Sleith. The four dorms

are named after four surrounding counties in the Springfield area.

When asked how the members of the board are chosen, Mr. Goodrich responded by saying that they look for a man that has an important position in the business world and that no women have yet to serve on the board although they have been considered. A bachelor, he expects that there will be a female member of the board in the near future.

Harley B. Goodrich has been a member of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity since 1926. He has held every office in the local chapter and in PTK national organization, including the office of governor general. Mr. Goodrich is a well-known attorney in the Springfield area and is one of the most active members of the board. He is a member of the Inter Fraternity Council. He is on PTK's bowling team in IFC competition.

# Evening Senate News

In response to many Evening Division Students' queries about whether V.A. education benefits will be cancelled, here is the latest information from the V.A. On October 24, 1972, President Nixon signed into Public Law 92-540, improvements of the G.I. Bill educational program. Included in the Bill were increased educational assistance, authorization for the V.A. to pay monthly allowances at the beginning of each month of schooling rather than after the end of the month. This year, the checks were sent directly to WNEC at the beginning of the school year so that the benefits would be there when you registered for the fall term.

I think that most of the questions originated from questions about eligibility. The V.A. says "Eligibility ceases at the end of eight years from the date of the veteran's last release from active duty after January 31, 1955, except veterans released from active duty before June 1, 1966, have eligibility until May 31, 1974." All this means is if you are presently attending classes at WNEC, under the G.I. Bill, you will continue to receive your benefits until you have used up your entitlement.

You should also be reminded, that if there is any increase in your dependents, you should notify the V.A. immediately to qualify for additional benefits. This could make a difference of $9.00 to $41.00 per month depending on how many dependents you are now claiming under the V.A. program and how many courses you are presently taking.

If you have any further questions about your G.I. education benefits, call your local V.A. office in Springfield at 781-2420 or call the Regional office in Boston, toll free at 785-5343.

THOMAS A. RACHELE

**AKPsi USED BOOK SALE**

**Bring your old books and make money. Book pick-ups will be in Rm. 9 at the Campus Center, Friday, Dec. 14 and Wednesday, Dec. 19, 11:30-1:30.**

**Look for the Used Book Sale During Registration Week and Save!**

Any student who has a painting or any other form of art (sculpture, picture, etc.) is welcome to hang it in the Counseling Center (located in the brown house across the street) as long as you want to keep it there. If you are trying to sell it, you may attach a price to the object.

There are many pictures of students that were taken this semester hanging on the Center's wall. If you want your picture, go to the Counseling Center.

# Awareness Week

(Continued from pg. 1)

Later in the week came the "Dunbar Players" doing "Snow Angel" and "The Man Nobody Saw," and "The Learning Tree."

The week of events ended with a dance with music by the Reflections. The office of Minority Affairs and the Minority Group Alliance and COPE all were instrumental in having this week of cultural events. Its purpose was to provide a forum for interaction and education with the goal of better understanding each other.

According to Gary Peluso, COPE chairman, next semester there will be a People's Awareness Week. Gary notes that it will be similar to the Black Awareness Week that was last week.

Mr. Ernest Jones, MGA advisor, said that Black Awareness Week was "very successful" and he looks forward to the next awareness week.

# Calendar Change

(Continued from pg. 1)

the data, each student interested must authorize the release of his/her name, home address, employer, business and home telephone numbers for inclusion in the Car Pool Listing. Forms are available now in the Evening Division offices from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. daily and should be completed immediately.

The Car Pool Listing will make it possible for a student to determine those students with whom a car pool may be formed. The imminent gasoline shortage makes it necessary that alternate transportation plans be made. Every effort will be made by the Evening Division office to aid in the development of car pools. However, under no circumstances may information be released without written authorization from the student.

Even after President Herman called for a reducing of the settings on thermostats, the temperature in the book store was 85 degrees. Because it was so warm, a fan was turned on.

Evening Division registration will be Jan. 16-18. Evening Division classes begin on Monday, January 21.

# WNEC Honored

(Continued from pg. 1)

benefactors and friends WNEC has ever had. D.J. St. Germain is one of the persons most responsible for the success of our building program in recent years. He was general chairman of our 1.5-million-dollar Half Century Fund Campaign in 1969 . . . a trustee of the college since 1961, he has donated his time, his talents, his counsel, and his financial gifts to WNEC for many years . . . in a manner that has been an inspiration to students, faculty members, administrators and alumni alike."

## WNEC Not On List

Western New England College is not on the list of American Colleges in a booklet published by the United States Department. However, Springfield's two other colleges, Springfield College and American International College, have been included in the list. The booklet entitled, "1973 Examinations For Foreign Service Officer Careers" describes how to apply for a position in the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency. More than 800 American colleges appear on the list. One WNEC student said he was not surprised that WNEC was not listed in the government publication. He added that it is just another example of how limited the job possibilities are for WNEC graduates.

**WANTED: EVENING DIVISION STUDENTS**

Any Evening Division student that is interested in working for our NEW Evening Division Magazine, to be published in the near future, send your name and telephone number to Box 352, Forest Park Station, Springfield MA 01108, and the Evening Division Student Senate will contact you.

**Behavioral Science Club Meeting**

**Dec. 6**

**at 12:30 p.m.**

**in Sleith 204**

*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

*Student Diamond Buying Service*

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

**Herb Cohen**

in association with his father

NATHAN COHEN

*Jeweler & Diamond Merchant*

"In the Bowler Building"

Room 206 — Second Floor

161B MAIN STREET, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

*An open letter to Western New England College students:*

*Dear Students,*

*"A diamond engagement ring . . . one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . . is often one of the most difficult.*

*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*

*Herb Cohen*

**Qualifications:**

**N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing**

**G.I.A. (Gamological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training**

# HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES '73

## Vote Today, Thursday and Friday in the Campus Center

### Heidi Lieblich
### Berkshire 4

Heidi Lieblich, a freshmen from Northport, New York, is a psychology major representing Berkshire 4.

### Jilda Bommer
### ZBT

Jilda Ann Bommer, a freshman from Emerson, New Jersey, is a sociology major representing Zeta Beta Tau.

### Therisa Hill
### Photo Club

Therisa Hill, a junior from Springfield, Mass., is an accounting major representing the Photo Club.

### Sue Knight
### PTK

Sue Knight, a freshman from Easthampton, Mass., is a psychology major representing Pi Tau Kappa.

### Nancy Nichols
### TEP

Nancy Ann Nichols, a sophomore from Pittsfield, Mass., is an economics major representing Tau Epsilon Phi.

### Eileen Bonemery
### Industrial Engineering Club

Eileen M. Bonemery, a sophomore from Istanbul, is an industrial engineering major representing the Industrial Engineering Club.

### Homecoming Weekend Schedule

#### Friday

8:30-12:00 midnight
"Jada and Sasparilla" will be performing in the People's Place — rathskellar. They are an all-girl folk-rock group.

#### Saturday

6:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

The highlight of the weekend will be a semi-formal dinner/dance at the Sheraton Inn on Riverdale Road in West Springfield. There will be a cocktail reception from 6:30-7:30. A roast top sirloin of beef, au jus, dinner will begin at 7:30. After dinner, the Homecoming Queen will be announced. Then from 9 to 1 there will be dancing with music by "Thundermug," an eight piece group with a girl singer from Granby, Conn.

They play Chicago, Cold Blood, Doobie Brothers, and other popular tunes. Tickets are available in the Student Activities office or from Barbara Ryan in Windham Hall, Room 101 until Friday. No tickets will be sold at the door. Tickets for dey division students are $25.00 a couple or $14.00 for a single. Tickets for all others are $35.00 a couple or $20.00 for a single. Buy your tickets now.

*Sponsored by the Committee on Programming and Entertainment*

# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols

*Tournament Action Possible*

## Staropoli Leads Soccer Team

by Nancy Nichols

Faced with possible tournament action, the Bruins with a record of 7-3-2 have one game remaining in the '73 season. NAIA, ECAC and NCAC tournament bids ride on a victory over our last opponent — Westfield State.

Starting off the second half of the season in Washington DC the Bears downed Gallaudet College 5-1 while playing "on the worst field conditions ever — rocky, hard and very dusty," said Mike "Haji" Breton.

Sparked by this victory the Bruins played an excellent game against Federal City, their toughest opponent of the season. Although losing 4-0, "it was a real experience to play an all foreign-high class team," commented Dan Boskey.

Marked by many injuries to key players, the Bruins returned home to capture four out of their next six games, scoring 19 goals while giving up six.

Scoring this season has centered around sophomore Mark Staropoli. Of the 40 goals scored by WNEC thus far, Mark has 19, one short of his own goal of 20. Hustle, a "big foot" and a desire to win has made him the team's leading scorer.

With the second half of the season we've seen two players capture their first college goals. Sophomore Dan "Weak Ankles" Boskey scored his against New Hampshire where the Bears downed them 4-1. Russ "Offsides" Pons took his first goal at Roger Wiltiams, where the field conditions were similar to those of Gallaudet. The challenge was greater here since the first half was all uphill running against a strong ocean breeze for the Bears.

Roger Williams also proved that the Bears second line consisting of Pons, Gary Webster, Gary Anderson, Tom Myers, Pat Conroy, Bob DeMarco, Bob Richardson, Ken MacLeod and Frank "Car Keys" Krenzer, can play an equal game and in this case a better game than the first string. The game ended 6-1 in favor of WNEC.

AIC "the annual choke game" says Breton handed the Bruins their third loss of the season. For the first 84 minutes of the game the Bears outplayed the Yellow Jackets both on offense and defense. It was during the last six minutes that the Bears fell apart, and AIC booted two home. "The end of the game jinx" says Tom Halpin struck again and WNEC gave up to their arch-rivals a 2-1 defeat.

Capturing three in a row, the last two being shutouts, the

Bruins scored 12 goals compared to their opponents 1. (Roger Williams 6-1, Western Conn. State 3-0 and Bryant College 3-0.)

Staropoli took his third hatrick of the year in the 3-0 downing of Western Conn. Bryant College has proved to have been the best overall team the Bears have faced. A concensus opinion of the WNEC booters was "Bryant was the fastest, had the most endurance and played the cleanest game of all our opponents." However, Bryant wasn't quick enough as the Bears defeated them 3-0.

Tying their most recent challenger — Bentley College — (2-2) the Bears chance of tournament bids now looks slim. However, a victory over Westfield State (Oct. 31) could ensure at least one bid, a loss would mean elimination.

## Personality Plus Emanates From "Red" Downes

by Nancy Nichols

"With a purpose!" . . . "Anticipate" . . . "Pret-ty" . . . ask anyone on the '73 varsity soccer team what these phrases mean and you'll no doubt be referred to the source — Coach William "Red" Downes.

Arthur William Downes, whose curly red hair has won him the nickname of "Red," was born and raised in West Virginia but is no stranger to the Springfield area. Having received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from Springfield College in 1963, he is now completing work there for his Master's in Administration of Health and Physical Education.

A four letterman in high school, Coach Downes played football and basketball and in the spring divided his time between baseball and track. Before receiving his college degree, he served four years in the U.S. Army where he played and coached basketball and went on to play semi-pro basketball during his college career.

**Always wanted to be a college coach**

Camden Technical High School in Camden New Jersey was the site of Coach Downes first position as a physical education instructor. Remaining there four years he returned to Springfield in 1967 as head baseball and soccer coach and assistant basketball coach for Western New England.

"My biggest ambition in life was to be a college coach," says Downes in a still noticeable

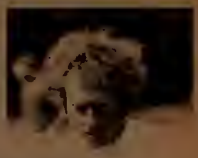

Photo by Eberle

**Coach Downes**

southern drawl. "My association with the players and students here has been very rewarding and gratifying."

Coach Downes now teaches physical education and has recently relinquished his position as head baseball coach to Patrick Ricci, a new PE instructor.

**Trademark**

If you've ever been out to the soccer field when "Red" Downes is there, you're very likely to notice a red Volkswagon with two unusual designs.

"A few years ago that car was totalled," says Coach, "and my two mechanically minded brothers-in-law put it back together." Using a lace tablecloth they spray painted the side of the "red bug" to give it a laced edging and then repeated their antics by spray painting "Coachie" on the driver's door. "By the time I got the car back it was too late . . ." smiled Downes and sank back into his chair.

## Spotlight On Sports

by Nancy Nichols

"What is your opinion of student support for the soccer team?" was the question I posed to various members of the team after noticing the complete lack of student support at home games. Their replys were:

Barry Hawkins: "The sport is unknown — no one knows about it or understands it, so no one comes."

Bob Moran: "There just isn't enough — we get a winning season and nobody comes."

Mark Staropoli: "If there were more people, the games would be more exciting and the morale of the team would be up."

Mike "Haji" Breton: "I feel that the student support adds to the playing ability of the team. Their support gives you something to play for and win — it increases your winning attitude."

Mike Maylot: "With a definite chance of making the tournaments, student support would be greatly appreciated."

Gary La Perle: "What student support — there's not enough. I'll bet some kids don't know we have a soccer team or where the field is."

Jim Berg: "The more support the team has the better we perform so the more vocal support we have the better we show our qualifications."

Dave Kelleher: "Students should take the time to watch a game once — give it a chance — it helps us (the players) out a lot — gives us something to play for."

Gary Webster: "It would boost the team's morale — when we make the tournaments we'll need the support."

Dave Boino: "It's improved . . .?"

Ken MacLeod: "Yea . . ."

Bill Lindsay: "It's very poor — we've got good teams that deserve support."

Russ "Offsides" Pons: "We just don't have enough."

Tom "Hap" Halpin: "There's a handful of students that support the team game after game. But for the most part, there is no real student support. Some don't even know there is a soccer team let alone where our games are."

George Franko: "It's hurting."

Steve "Hockey Puck" Petrolatti: "Does the school know we have a soccer team?"

Dan "Weak Ankles" Bosky: "It's too bad when we can count our fans on one hand!"

Photo by Eberle

**Soccer players in action**

## Bowlers Wanted For Club

by Dan Vitalo

The status of the Western New England College bowling team has been unknown since the beginning of the semester. There have been numerous problems and just over the past two weeks have some of these difficulties been solved (some are still unsolved).

Some of the problems are: Will the men's team retain their varsity status or become club, will the women's team remain club or become varsity and why was the budget cut for the third consecutive year?

Approximately seven years ago, Mr. Richard Burns organized the Tri State Bowling League and the Western New England team. The success of the league and the team is a story in itself but it has been a long hard struggle and an unbelievable amount of work. Mr. Burns deserves a lot of credit. He has tried to work out these problems mentioned by conducting meetings with members of the administration and the athletic director but things have not worked out as well as he would have liked.

After many hours of debate, the bowling team is on its feet but with a number of big changes. As mentioned before we will operate with a smaller budget again this year. Why this is so and who is to blame, I really don't understand. One has to wonder if the bowling team will be here next year or the year after? Nevertheless, the important thing is we're bowling. To compensate for the lack of funds at Western New England and other schools, the league held a meeting a few weeks ago and changed a few things. The format has been changed to six games instead of nine and the number of trophies that will be given has been cut down considerably.

In the past, Mr. Burns has been coach of the team and secretary of the Tri State League. The league includes such schools as Bryant, Boston University, Central Connecticut, Southern Connecticut, University of Massachusetts and West Point. He has had many frustrations over the past few months regarding bowling, not only at Western New England College but with the league also. As a result Mr. Burns has resigned from both positions. I will assume some of the duties of Mr. Burns and with assistance from John McCarron and Scott Davis, we will try to keep the bowling program going at Western New England College. Mr. Burns will assist in case of any difficulties. Joe Kopycinski of Lowell Tech has taken over as league secretary.

The men have retained their varsity status but the women have remained club. At this point we would like to thank the Student Senate for their financial assistance which will help keep the girls' team operating.

Over the past years, the bowling team has shown a degree of excellence that is really outstanding. The winning percentage of the team for the last four years is .646 without a losing season. This includes two trips to Kansas City as Area VIII champions and two second place finishes. Also, two ACU regional all events winners. We are again looking forward to another winning season.

The varsity teams, both men and women, are still looking for bowlers. You need not be a pro and you've got nothing to lose. We practice on Tuesdays at 3:45 p.m. at the Treadway Bowl-A-Mat. Our tournaments are usually once or twice a month. They are mostly on Sunday afternoons and some Saturdays. Our first tournament is at Southern Connecticut State on October 28. The next two are at Worcester Tech on November 11 and Central Connecticut State on December 8. Again I would like to impress that we are still looking for bowlers. If you are interested contact Dan Vitalo, Berkshire Hall Room 123. Phone 783-4897.

The Bowling Club has had nothing to do with this and is still functioning. They bowl on Thursdays at Treadway at 3:45 p.m. If anyone is interested, contact Dan Vitalo in Berkshire Hall or Michele Cooke in Windham Hall.

3-3 season so far

# Bear 'Clubber' Looking For Win Saturday

by Steve Hurley

The Golden Bears Club football team is on the rampage but much of its efforts fizzled to a stop last Saturday afternoon in Worcester. Their season stands at 3-3 with an Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference 2-3 mark with one game remaining that could make or break the season.

The fourth game of the season sent the team to Mt. Vernon, N.Y. to play a night game against nationally club ranked Iona College. The Bears offense took the opening kickoff traveling 29 yards but gave it up on downs. They took the ball to the WNEC 9 yard line with four first down series but the solid defense wouldn't let them take it any further. The team couldn't move it and on the ensuing kick, the ball was fumbled in the end zone and Iona's defense recovered for six points. The kick was successful and so both teams went into halftime with a 7-0 score. After Iona put their score on the board, the ball changed hands three full times. The team produced five first downs but could not score until late in the fourth period.

The third quarter for the Iona Gaels proved to be where their strongest point of the evening. A two point safety just after the third period started plus a quick series of downs gave them more points. As their defense was more solid than ours, they forced us to give the ball up and they scored another seven. On WNEC's next series, they produced two first downs, but an interception was run 89 yards for another Gael score.

The fourth quarter rolled around and the Bears offense finally put a scoring drive together. The drive started on the WNEC 40 and 9 plays later, including a 30 yard pass to Jim Eldridge, a quick six yarder to end Stu Husmer put six points on the board. Bob Kozash took in the two extra points and the score became finalized, 36-8.

Parents' Day turned out to be a close contest but the Bears proved themselves against a strong Stonehill College team. The game was to decide who would take home a beautiful trophy to dedicate a renewal of the WNEC-Stonehill series, started three years ago with the Schaefer trophy, which the Stonehill team took last year. The best two out of three game winners between the two schools would permanently house the trophy, especially showing "enthusiasm, dedication and spirit" to Club Football between WNEC and Stonehill.

Defensive linebacker Ray Middleton turned out to be an instant hero in Stonehill's first drive. They marched 60 yards to the four yard line where Mr. Middleton did his trick and recovered a fumble. What happened next was a remarkable 90 yard march that put WNEC's first six points of the day on the makeshift TEP scoreboard. Rushes from Deane Swanson, Vince Stallone, and quarterback Bob Quinn plus two passes to split end Eldridge put the ball at the 28. The twelfth play of the series sent the ball the final 28 yards to Eldridge from Quinn.

The kickoff went to them, but the Bears defense forced a returning kick. Stonehill intercepted and closed in on their end zone, except for another Ray Middleton turnover. At Stonehill's 31, Middleton picked off a perfect pass, but WNEC could not use it to their advantage. A return punt plus a clipping penalty put the ball 36 yards from a Stonehill score. One play later, the visiting North Easton school scored from the 36. WNEC took the kickoff but fumbled and it only took the Knights two plays to score from 15 yards out. The halftime ended 12-6, Stonehill leading.

Halftime talks aroused the hell out of WNEC and they came back fighting. It only took the battling Bears 10 plays to go ahead. Thirty and 20 yard passes to Eldridge and Husmer, respectively, plus powerful rushes from Swanson put the ball on WNEC's eight yard line. Guard Al Ferullo changed to halfback Al Ferullo and scored eight points on the next play for his team. He took an eight yard pass from Quinn and then took a handoff from the senior quarterback to complete the series.

Late fourth quarter action saw Stonehill take a four point lead. With a minute and a half to go, they drove in from two yards out to go ahead, 18-14.

The kickoff saw WNEC take the ball at their 35 yard line. A first down 13 yard pass to Eldridge brought the ball to the 48. On the next play, Bob Quinn moved back three yards and tossed a perfect 55 yard bomb pass to sensational receiver Jim Eldridge as he moved into the endzone with 35 seconds left on the clock. Utter delightful and joyous chaos erupted in the stands and along the sidelines and Mr. Eldridge was swamped with his fellow WNEC teammates in the end zone for a most welcome and glorious 20-18 final score.

The tough Golden Bears came from behind and proved themselves with this convincing win over the Knights. The coveted trophy righteously belonged to the Bears and they proudly displayeed their prize in a parade down the field.

The sixth game was played in Worcester at Assumption College. The Bears first drive moved to the Assumption 36, but fizzled after two separate penalties. The first quarter was back and forth with the ball and just seconds into the second quarter did points go on the board. Assumption started on WNEC's 45 and moved those 45 yards in six plays. That brought to an end the halftime score, 6-0.

Third quarter action say a 70 yard Assumption interception run back to end the scoring and finalize the game score, 12-0. The game was filled with interceptions, fumbles and numerous WNEC penalties. Deane Swanson rolled for 90 yards on the ground and took in 40 yards from the air. Receiver Eldridge just couldn't magnatize the ball to his hands as he just missed taking in many passes.

WNEC's big three have compiled some excellent stats in the three games. Swanson has gained 340 yards rushing and receiving passes. Quinn has thrown 30 passes for 387 yards and Eldridge has pulled in 16 passes for 263 yards.

Head coach Hank Bazan has been very pleased with his boys' work. He stated after last Saturday's game, "Assumption was a good team and they have been the only team to shut us out this season. The defensive work of Peter Plate, Peter Garafalo and Nile Shipka was outstanding. The Stonehill game was amazing. It proved to me that the boys never quit on themselves. They went ahead, only to fall behind with a minute and a half to play. They showed their skills and

(Continued on page 8)

Photo by Solomon

**TEP frat member puts on a better show than football team in Mt. Vernon. After a mild brawl erupted, the police stepped in to break it up. The slug-fest was started by an lone fraternity when a few of their members dressed up as Arabs.**

Photo by Eberle

**Co-captains Ken Olejarz (l.) and Al Ferullo with assistant coach Roy White (ctr.) after Stonehill game parading with the trophy won by the Bears.**

*Sports Quiz*

## Who Do You Really Know?

Do you think you know almost everyone on campus? How many people do you know by name? Find out now. If you can translate the following 20 nicknames into their real first and surnames you can win two free tickets to the Bing Theatre on Sumner Ave.

Twenty more nicknames will appear each week for the next four weeks. The same prize will be awarded to the first person who submits their answers, (20 or as many as you can get) to the Westerner Mailbox in the Student Activities Office within the week of publication. Please date all entrees.

1 Crazy Legs
2 Dutch
3 Skip
4 Horns
5 Doc
6 Hawk
7 Hono
8 Hadji
9 Bosco
10 Dino
11 "2" Beers
12 Cat
13 Hedge
14 Spotzo
15 Hockey Puck
16 Benny
17 Bambi
18 Nick
19 Hap
20 Willie

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Photo by Solomon

**At the Iona Game in Mt. Vernon.**

## Engagements Announced

(L.-r.) Jackie Corbin (twin sister of the future bride), Reuben Haynes, Janice Corbin (the bride).

The Westerner is happy to announce the engagements of the following Western New England College students. We wish them the best of luck and happiness in the future. The Westerner would like to know about any other engagements at any time throughout the school year.

**Corbin and Haynes**

Miss Janice Corbin, a junior majoring in government, from Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Mr. Reuben Haynes from Trinidad, West Indies, are engaged to be married on December 22, 1973, in Cleveland, Ohio. Janice is a member of the Minority Group Alliance and the Modern Dance Club. Her financee is a former WNEC student, and a 1967 graduate of Sir George Williams University in Montreal, Canada, where he majored in political science.

**Query and Soderman**

Miss Aprille Query, a senior majoring in sociology at Emmanuel College in Boston, from Agawam, Mass., is engaged to Mr. Richard A. Soderman, a senior at WNEC majoring in electrical engineering, from Feeding Hills, Mass. A summer, 1974 wedding is planned.

## Dr. Pryor

*(Continued from page 1)*

when, according to Dr. Pryor, **The Westerner** was guilty of racism. A stereotype statement was made about the basketball team, suggesting that blacks have an easier time in the classroom than whites. A caricature was printed in **The Westerner** which was derogatory toward the blacks on the basketball team. This is what Dr. Pryor called "an expression of racism." A friend of his told him that it wouldn't be any different elsewhere. Also the fact that he was established here with his wife and family convinced him to stay here.

All of Dr. Pryor's time is not devoted to teaching. In his spare time he enjoys a lively game of tennis or ping-pong. Also he likes to travel abroad and do work in his community and church.

One morning if you're passing by room 208 in Emerson Hall and hear a distinct, commanding voice, you'll know it's the voice of Dr. Albert C. Pryor.

Photo by Solomon

**A Mt. Vernon policeman takes down information from two WNEC students after a mild brawl.**

## Drugs

*(Continued from page 3)*

3 east or west.

Some of the street (campus) prices are as follows. One-hit black hash currently sell for $110 an ounce. Home grown Columbian is selling for about $15 an ounce. Jamacian is selling for $20 a ounce. By the way, one regular notes, the quality of this stuff isn't too good. Columbian is selling from $35 to $40. It is excellent, according to a couple of blown-out heads. Wacky-weed and angel dust are hard to find but when found they go for $90 an ounce.

To keep you awake for an all-nighter, dexidrine appears to be most widely used. Each pill keeps you awake from 4-6 hours. Dexidrine costs about two for $1. Crossroads and caffine pills can cause stomach problems but because pure dexidrine is hard to find on campus these are used by many. Crossroads cast about five for $1, Cafine pills can be obtained from any drug store.

Last year you could get high just by walking down any hall (without toking). This year most everything is done in private because of the risks of getting busted. At one time or another pot has been smoked in the Sleith Hall lecture hall while watching the movies. More than a handful of teachers have been known to have smoked in the dorms with students (and not in a student-teacher relationship). Maybe there's more to be learned outside the classroom.

Hard drugs have been known to be used on campus but because of the lack of contacts in this area, this area is not covered in detail. Hard drugs are used primarily in an exploratory sense.

According to a study by the Counseling center last year "drug usage may be perceived as the major vehicle for socialization within the residence hall environment." If this is true, the study added, than "the non using individual may be forced, through peer pressure, to use drugs in order to be socially accepted. If the non-drug user does not yield to the peer pressure to use drugs, then this individual may experience alienation or estrangement from his social environment." Based on that hypothesis, it is not mysterious that most college students have at least tried marijuana. A good number of college students have not started to smoke while in college but rather first smoked while in high school.

For information concerning drugs and their problems, feel free to contact the Counseling Center. They are there in the brown house (on Wilbraham Road) to help you. Anything you say will remain strictly confidential. THE USE OF DRUGS CAN BE DANGEROUS. Much information is available, be informed, it could be your last mistake.

## Abdow Visits Campus Talks About Franchise Business

**by Steve Hurley**

Ronnie Abdow, famous owner and operator of the Abdow Big Boy Restaurant chain, visited the Western New England College campus last week to speak about his Big Boy franchise and how he got started. Mr. Abdow spoke to members of the Marketing Club (the organization sponsoring Mr. Abdow), Mr. Donald Wark's **Small Business Management** class and some of Margaret Reid's **Retail Management** class.

Mr. Abdow and his brother started the franchise business six years ago, opening their original store on Boston Road. Today, the Abdow chain includes seven restaurants in the western Massachusetts and northern Connecticut areas. When he first started six years ago, it took $18,000 in financial backing, which he stressed was very important in any business venture. Plus he had the extensive training program of the Big Boy chain. This includes a whole troop of Big Boy hostesses, waitresses and cooks that traveled from the home base in California to a new opening and train the future Big Boy employees.

The Big Boy chains philosophy is service. In marketing terms, the company is very people oriented. The quality of the food is very important and in recent years, curb service has been completely discontinued. Mr. Abdow stressed that since his business is a restaurant and not a drive-in, they wish to invite the customers in and hope they return. Because of this, the Boston Rd. location can now seat over 150 people.

Mr. Abdow's speech included facts about other franchises. The Holiday Inn business is the largest franchise in the world and MacDonald's Drive-In is the largest food franchise. But he continually stated that the franchise business is an excellent marketing job in terms of selling yourself and the merchandise that you are marketing. He finds his work very rewarding and believes that franchises are the future to a good business life.

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## WNEC On The Move

**by Mark Philipp**

The Alumni office has only been a full-time operation at WNEC since March 1, 1972. Prior to that time it was a part of the public relations office. The Alumni Director, Mr. Jim Allen, was interviewed recently and he says, "the service aspect of the alumni office serves as a way to keep alumni interested in the college. A continued interest in the college usually means a willingness to contribute to the financial needs of the college." A tribute to the success of Mr. Allen's philosophy is the increase in the alumni annual fund. In 1971/72 the college collected $10,100 and in 1972/73 they collected $20,650 in unrestricted money from the annual fund. The fund not only doubled, but Mr. Allen pointed out that "19.6% of our 4,000 alumni contributed to the annual fund last year as compared to the national average of 17.1%.

Many alumni think over of the development fund which deals with capital campaigns and is also an on-going platform which provides funds for buildings and grounds. Whereas the alumni annual fund provides unrestricted money which can be used for scholarships, student assistantships, library books, and emergency needs.

Alumni are kept informed through various mediums such as the alumni newspaper, **The Communicator**, which is published three times a year. This is the primary source of alumni communication. The alumni also receive the President's annual report to the trustees and a report of the total annual giving to the college from all sources. In addition they receive many notices of programs and events throughout the year.

When asked what does the alumni office do for the alumni, Mr. Allen replied: "We offer trips to our alumni such as Spain and Yugoslavia which will be going out in 1974. We mail the graduating seniors a magazine which is tailored to the needs of new graduates (particularly for job hunting). We also have a low cost group insurance program which we have just made available to the alumni.

When Allen was asked if the alumni is planning any new programs for the students and the college, he replied, "yes, we would like some of our alumni to come back and give lectures on their experiences to the various clubs." We are also getting alumni involved in helping the admissions office with their programs.

Editor's note: Mr. Allen has just left Western New England College for personal reasons. He is now an alumni director at a college in New Jersey. Before Mr. Allen left he said that a new alumni director will be appointed to replace him.

## Bear Clubber Looking For Win

*(Continued from page 7)*

scored with 35 seconds left. The game was a credit to the Club. The big play to Jim (Eldridge) had to work and it did. The leadership of Bob Quinn showed they could do it. The Iona game was a game to study. They were nationally ranked and they proved it."

"For this coming weekend, the University of Hartford will be a tough opponent. We'll be sorry to miss Ray Middleton and Bob Kozash, who got hurt Saturday. But Jeff Shope will be returning to his backfield position. Bob will have to pass well and Deane will have to run better than ever."

"This game is an important one for us. First, it would be a Homecoming victory and secondly it would give us a winning season (4-3), something we haven't seen in three years. We have every reason to beat Hartford, who have shut us out three years in a row. I'm looking for our offense and defense to jell simultaneously. We can't have either one being the heroes in single game. We'll be putting it altogether for Hartford," concluded the Bears' mentor Bazan.

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# The Westerner

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*Happiness is a winning season*

*HAPPY THANKSGIVING*

# Editorials

## Those Wonderful Bears

This past Homecoming was something special — it was the last football game of the season for the Golden Bears. The last game was the most important game of the season because it meant the difference between a winning and losing season. The season is over but not forgotten. It'll be a long time before I as well as the players and coaches forget the happiness and excitement following our victory against Hartford. The joy of having a winning season is something that you couldn't buy for all the money in the world.

The football team has done a lot for Western New England. It has helped me get WNEC better known not only in Springfield but in several distant cities. The football club has increased school spirit. When the team won everyone from WNEC was filled with pride. When we lost we felt under the weather. But even when we lost we were united. Attending a football game was something to be looked forward to. The cheering, jumping up and down, and screaming may have caused some throats to be sore and bodies to be tired but we did it game after game. It's hard to believe that the football team had its first season only three years ago. How could the college have existed without a football team?

Members of the team have worked hard practicing for two full months, six days a week for 2-3 hours a day. They have sustained injuries and made many sacrifices. They gave the college 100%. What did they ask for in return? Nothing except for the chance to play the following year. Let's give the team the chance to play next year. When the Student Senate allocates money to clubs and organizations I hope they give the football club what they ask for. That's the least we can do for those wonderful Bears.

I hope you enjoy reading the articles and looking at the pictures in this special issue of **The Westerner**.

**Noal Solomon,**
**Editor-In-Chief**

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**Applications are now available for male resident advisor position, and may be picked up in the Housing Office.**

## IN SYMPATHY

*The Westerner sadly notes the death of John Jay Williams, a senior psychology major from West Springfield. Jay was killed in an unfortunate automobile accident on November 8.*

# H.J. Bazan — *More Than Just Another Professor*

Henry J. Bazan is more than just another professor at WNEC. He is a coach, advisor, friend, and much more. Ever since Mr. Bazan came to WNEC, in 1963, he has been involved and has worked hard to make things better here. Mr. Bazan has always been interested in helping students, and there is a lot of evidence of this because he has devoted so much of his time to many things. Whether he be involved in the Management department (where he is now chairman), the Evening Division (where he is an advisor), the football club, audio visual aids, or any of his other interests, Mr. Bazan has demostrated his talent for making good what he started. If it wasn't for Mr. Bazan, Western New England College might not have an audio visual aids department today. If it wasn't for Mr. Bazan the football club might not have got off its feet.

Mr. Bazan practices what he preaches. His motto is, "Drive and determination lead to success." Very few people have more determination and drive than Henry J. Bazan. He is to be appreciated and recognized as a man who has done much to make Western New England College a better place. No one could ask more.

**Noal Solomon**

## Area Industrialist Left WNEC $250,000

Western New England College has received its largest single gift in the College's history, an unrestricted gift of $250,000 as a bequest from the late John Shaw of Suffield, Conn., WNEC President Dr. Beaumont A. Herman announced last Thursday.

In announcing the bequest, Dr. Herman commented, "Mr. Shaw's interest in Western New England College derived from his appreciation of what the College's program was accomplishing for the industrial growth of the area. Particularly interested in WNEC's programs in management and business administration, Mr. Shaw endorsed the notion of training young people for effective business leadership which, in turn, would assist the industrial and business life of the area."

Dr. Herman indicated that, among other uses for capital development, the gift would be used to establish a scholarship fund in honor of Mr. Shaw.

Mr. Shaw, who was formerly vice-president of Chicopee Manufacturing Corp, was a former resident of Longmeadow and Enfield, Conn. before moving to Suffield in 1962. He joined Chicopee Manufacturing Corp. in 1935 and was elected vice-president and director in 1937 - posts he held until retirement in 1961.

*Tuition increase, building plans and more*

# President Herman Comments on the College

by Noal Solomon

### Role of the President

"The role of a college president goes in two directions," according to WNEC's President Beaumont A. Herman. First, he is the executive officer of the college as a corporation — that is the business enterprise. Second, he is the director of the educational enterprise. Dr. Herman made these remarks in a recent interview over WNEC radio. He said that the prime purpose of the president is to see that the college remains viable (to stay alive and not to go bankrupt). "That's not a light matter" because in the past two months four colleges in New England have gone bankrupt. Dr. Herman said that "It doesn't do much good to talk about curriculum and student activities if the college doesn't exist anymore."

The president has to set priorities among the different demands of constituencies of the college (students, faculty, trustees, alumni, the employees, the parents of the students, and the general public). The president has to be the chief spokesman for the college on the outside.

Dr. Herman noted that he has served on many local, state, and national committees in an attempt to get WNEC better known across the country. On the national scene, he has been treasurer of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges for 10 years. In New England, he has been active in the New England Association of Schools and Colleges which is the accrediting agency for this area. On the state level, he has been Executive Director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts and has served on the Executive Committee for four years. On the local level, Dr. Herman has been vice-president of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce and has served on the Police Commission. President Herman proudly notes that "all this helps give visibility to the college." He said that "sometimes when the students ask where the president is, the answer is he's probably out performing functions with one of these agencies."

### Trustee Meeting

The Board of Trustees have authorized the president to invite two faculty members, Dr. Herman says these faculty members need "not necessarily be the president of the WNEC chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the chairman of the Faculty Senate. It happens that those are the two who I have been inviting but it doesn't need to be that way. The board has not authorized me to invite the president of the Student Senate. The reason why students are not invited to the trustees' meetings is that the business of the board is concerned more with the faculty than with the students. I think it's a general misconception that the trustees at their meetings concern themselves very much with student affairs. They do not. They handle legal and business matters. They leave the student affairs and matters of curriculum to the students and to the faculty."

### Discrimination

"When the college hires, it hires on the basis of qualifications and not on the basis of membership in any particular group (religious or ethnic). It certainly tries not to discriminate. It is possible that the students and some of the faculty don't realize that in the State of Massachusetts it is illegal to ask a person his race, religion or place of origin. This is the reason we do not ask a candidate for a photo. Sometimes obviously you can guess at these things. I don't know what the religion is of some of the members of my cabinet and frankly I'm not that concerned about it. I am concerned about their capabilities and their qualifications. We have a higher proportion of black students in our student body than the University of Massachusetts does."

### Building Plans

The next building we would consider will be a building for the law school. Along with that will be an office building for faculty and an extension of our library. Whether these will come about within the next few years depends on how much money we can raise.

### Presidential Apathy

"I think my batting average in attending student sponsored functions over the past five or 10 years will stand up pretty well. In fact I think it will compare with most of the students. Two or three years ago we had a girl here to speak who was the niece of the Prime Minister of India. The student turnout was so meager that I had to ask one of our political science instructors to dismiss his class and allow the students to go to the meeting. I submit that if this is the kind of student response that we have then my batting average is not bad at all."

### Retirement

"I had thought about retiring early but the trustees at this moment are trying to discourage me from doing this. Their feeling is that we have something going for the college and that a change now might be detrimental. I don't know if I agree with this but that at the moment is their feeling."

### Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees actually legally constitutes the college. The trustees hold all the property of the college and handle all the financial affairs of the college. They pass eventually on all major decisions such as a tuition increase. They don't act on curriculum or student affairs. They did approve the Rathskeller. They elect the college president.

### Food

One student asked the president if he knew if the food would get better in the near future. Dr. Herman responded: "I suppose the food will get better when food in general gets better. I'm disappointed with some of it but I must say as I look over the rest of the people in the country there seems to be complaints outside of this college also."

### Faculty Evaluation

"I thought the faculty and course evaluation (conducted by the day and evening student senates) was an excellent idea. I think that in general it was very successful. I think the faculty appreciated it and I think the students appreciated it." President Herman noted that when the deans evaluate the teachers for reasons of tenure, salary increases, and promotions they will use the faculty evaluation booklets as well as other things..

*See President . . . page 14*

*Prime Mover at WNEC*

# Man of the Year

***by Steve Hurley***
***Assistant Editor***

The man is known by many titles: Mr., Professor, Coach, Major, and Dad. His dedication to every single project he takes up is completed from start to finish. No minute detail is overlooked and most assuredly, he has every angle covered.

Henry John Bazan continually thinks of the others around him and always looks for ways to develop himself and others. Never has he quit on himself, his friends, his work and especially the many students that he has come in contact with on the Western New England College Campus.

He has repeatedly stated his interests lie in the development of the student and the institution. "My main job at Western New England College is to teach the students good management principles — to use some good common sense in tackling problems. What I'm trying to do outside the classroom is to develop leadership. And I'm trying to do this without sacrificing time in the classroom," professed Bazan.

The associate professor of management divides his work time between his three basic courses, Structures of American Industry, Labor Relations and Principles of Management. And to top all this, he has filled the position of chairman of the management department for the last three years. Add to that, his Monday night duty to the Evening Division Business students as an advisor and his Wednesday night teaching duties at Springfield Technical Community College in the management department leads to a well rounded man who enjoys being active.

But he cannot ever deny his love for the game of football. He spent 13 years of his life actively participating in the sport and has brought all of this knowledge to the activity known today as the WNEC Club Football team. The Club Football idea was brought to life in 1969 by way of Gary Orr and Rick Leeds. They approached Coach Bazan and the ball started to roll.

The past four years of Club Football on campus has done more to develop this school than any other organization on campus. People laughed at the idea back in '69, but today, in '73, the idea is alive and can be physically put to use. Never before had the school had a Parents' Day; never before had the school crowned a Homecoming queen at the Homecoming Weekend festivities. Neither of those events took place until the football team was born. And it wouldn't have developed without the courageous, dedicated moves of Bazan and the students behind him.

Football itself has taught Hank Bazan many things. "It has been the prime mover of my life. It has helped me to develop my enthusiasm for everything I do. I've developed pride in my projects and work, and I find myself trying to do the best at all times. And this dedication and spirit, I try to instill back into the students I meet."

The Club Football program on this campus gives something back to the student. Today, there are seven weekends in

Coach Roy White (l) and Coach Bazan

the fall that give the students something to participate in and to enjoy, including the players, non-players and the spectators. It is a sound idea that has provided a permanent field for the team and for other uses. It has established permanent seating facilities for the football games and other meetings. It has been the opinion that for every dollar the Student Senate gives to the Club, the Club has returned to the student body exciting games and an organization that is willing to further develop the school, both on and off the campus.

One man who never knew Mr. Bazan until the middle of this past September was highly praiseworthy of the Golden Bears mentor. Assistant football coach Art Hall came to the WNEC campus and immediately took note of the head coach and one character trait that he hadn't seen in one individual in many years. "He is so dedicated to the students and I have never known anyone else that could do a better job with kids. With all of the other work he has, he doesn't need the burdens of the Club, but he takes them on so that others may benefit. He enjoys being involved because this is the way he is," stated Coach Hall.

"The team respect for the man is outstanding," continued the assistant coach, "and the student body realizes the importance of the man to the school itself. His rapport as coach and professor has worked himself into a very positive situation. He's a first class guy. If he can't go first class, then he won't go at all. His first obligation is to present a positive image of the college and he attempts to do this with the Club. Above all else, he believes in what he is doing and this is good for the college and the students," ended the coach.

Both the students and school have in recent years realized the key role that Mr. Bazan plays in helping to run the school. In 1971 and 1972, the Student Senate awarded him a Faculty Merit Award. In May, 1973, he was awarded a National Educators Association Award.

Mr. Henry John Bazan has single-handedly devoted more time to more projects and to this institution than any other faculty member or administrator in his 10 years of residency. His main interest in life is young people. And whether he is working with the football team, the audiovisual aids group, the management department, the faculty and administration or fulfilling his obligation to the country as a major in the United States Army Reserve, he's doing more than his share. HE IS A REAL FIRST CLASS INDIVIDUAL!

# Bears Roll Over Hawks

**by Steve Hurley**

The time was right and spirit filled the air, despite the very cold and windy afternoon. The fourth annual Homecoming Weekend at Western New England College brought together two arch-rivals that have been playing each other for those four years. The WNEC Club Football team entertained the University of Hartford November 3 and what entertaining they did.

All it took for the Golden Bears to start the game was the opening kickoff and 10 plays that covered 60 yards in the first four minutes. The drive started on our own 40 yard line. Halfback Deane Swanson carried for 18 yards in the first four plays that was helped along with an additional five yard offsides penalty against Hartford. Two more first downs brought the ball to the 37. On the ninth play of the series, QB Bob Quinn tossed 30 yards to split end Jim Eldridge. The next play gave the ball to Swanson, who drove in from the seven and put WNEC's first six points up.

The ball exchanged hands two full times before WNEC recovered a fumbled punt to the Hartford Hawks. The punt, recovered by Peter Garafalo, was taken at the 18 but the Hawks wouldn't let the Bears turn it over.

The second quarter rolled around and the ball turned over twice more before the Bears added six more points. They started on their own 47 and it included 16 yards rushing. With the fourth play Quinn aimed a perfectly thrown ball to Eldridge who found himself in the endzone for a 31 yard completed score that finished off the scoring for the half.

Hartford received the second half kickoff but couldn't move it anywhere. They punted back and the Bears were stopped at the 25. But Hartford couldn't penetrate the Bears defense and returned the ball. On the kick, Garafalo again starred and broke the line to block the kick. The ball landed on the 35, but was brought back to midfield on a clipping penalty.

Photo by Eberle

**Quick stepping gains Bob Quinn two extra yards**

Photo by Eberle

**Deane Swanson trampling over Hartford**

It took six plays in the middle of the third quarter to give the Bears an 18-0 edge. Two passes to Eldridge that covered 35 yards plus three rushes brought the ball to the five. Vince Stallone was called to duty to use a successful counter play and the Bears scored six more.

Late in the third quarter, defensive linebacker Tom Landau intercepted a pass and returned it to the 24 to stop an important Hawk drive. The offense took it from there to the five and Swanson was again chosen to score. The eight plays in between covered 73 yards and Swanson's second score of the day came just after the game had moved into the fourth quarter.

That was just about the end of the game in terms of excitement except for two defensive plays. Pete Plate recovered a fumble and Garafalo blocked another punt, but neither event could be turned into a score.

The Golden Bears "Big Three" did their usual best in this season finale. Swanson captured a Club record in gaining 162 yards on the ground. Meantime, the successful air attack of Quinn to Eldridge covered 116 yards with five passes to Eldridge and an additional three passes that totaled 150 yards in the air for the senior quarterback. The other game statistics were the best all season. Total yardage on the ground came to 238 yards while punter/kicker Quinn averaged 52 yards on his four kickoffs. Al Ferullo and Mike O'Connor both had 12 tackles and Landau was close behind bringing down nine opponents.

On the season, Swanson accumulated over 560 yards in his six games and he scored four times, all on Bob Quinn handoffs. The Quinn-Eldridge combo scored seven times that covered 223 yards just on the scoring plays.

Statistically, it was an excellent season and so the Golden Bears finished up their 1973 season with a well-deserved 4-3 winning season. They finished 3-3 in their Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference. With five key seniors graduating (Bob Quinn, Pete Garafalo, Al Ferullo, Joe Vincent and Tyrone Self), recruiting for the 1974 team will be important. This year's freshmen, sophomores and juniors will have to be the leaders and only hope that next September's newcomers will be the best bunch to be added to the young club.

As a tribute to the Club's only four-year man, the Hartford game ball was awarded to guard Al Ferullo. In his four years of playing ball, he started against the Hartford club and finished against them. It was a most satisfying ending to four years of leadership and service.

Photo by Eberle

**Stu Husmer up for another grab**

# Big Three Helps To Win Season

**by Steve Hurley**

The 1973 football season is over and more than just the players are joyous about the triumphant 4-3 season. Head coach Hank Bazan never heard his "Blue Bell" rung so many times, but he couldn't care less as long as those were winning rings.

Coach Bazan, estatic at this squad's success, recently praised his team and their winning attitudes: "I stated that both the offense and the defense were outstanding teams, but could not get together in the same game. Last Saturday, both groups jelled simultaneously and had the desire to come up with that winning season. Beating the University of Hartford was no easy task. Those guys were 6-4 and 6-5 and weighing anywhere from 185 to 245 pounds." Another important aspect of Saturday's game accomplished two important goals that I've always set. First to have a winning season, which we did, and secondly to score more than 100 points. We exceeded our goal by 40 points and we let in 110 points to our opponents. We've proven to our conference that we'll give anyone a competitive fight," he stated.

Bazan continued, "The Quinn, Eldridge, and Swanson trio was fantastic! The Bob Quinn to Jim Eldridge passing attack provided exciting football for the campus that had everyone talking, and the hard, continuous running efforts of Deane Swanson were unbelievable! No one can deny the power of this young man and he'll be back to run up more yardage and score more than ever next year. I'll be sorry to see Bob graduate, but already I've got my eye on an incoming student who knows how to throw the ball.

Photo by Eberle

"And I can't leave out the fact that co-captains Al Ferullo and Ken Olejarz did much to lead the team. Their continued efforts in the games and at halftime proved to be where the rest of the team picked up their 'get-up-and-go' and won those four games."

Photo by Eberle

"One thing about this season, the boys proved that they'd never quit on themselves. Behind 36-0 at Iona, they scored at least once. With 35 seconds left, they came from behind to beat Stonehill and last week, they never gave Hartford a chance to do anything. They were on top of the game at every single minute," commented the coach.

The Club's big project last year was to raise enough money to erect stands and they did. Bazan says that he is sure that the stands helped at the games to create excitement and brought more spectators to the games. In total, he estimated that there were at least 5,000 in attendance at the five home games and another 500 that saw the Bears play away.

"On the overall, I was extremely happy with the season in all respects and I predict that in the years to come, the Golden Bears will be on the prowl!" concluded the coach.

• • •

Officers for the Club Football team were recently elected for the rest of this year and the 1974 season. They are as follows: Leo Bolduc, president; Deane Swanson, vice-president; Gail Jensen, secretary; Steve Hurley, treasurer-historian.

Co-Captain Ken Olejarz

Al Ferullo, Bob Quinn and Tom Landau

New secretary of the Club
Gail Jensen

Newly elected president Leo Bolduc

Jim Eldridge after the winning season

Two departing seniors, Ferullo and Garafalo

Assistant editor and football club treasurer Steve Hurley

Coach Art Hall and Paul Daley

Deane's end of the season smile

Champagne flowing wildly in the winning locker room. Is quarterback Quinn old enough?

Into the showers he goes

Cheerleader Kathy Weber

Another candidate for the showers

Tom Alvino opens another one

Cheerleader Jilda Bommer

Nile Shipka

"What are you two doing after the game tonight?"

Skip Glover and Chuck Woodson

# SOCCER TEAM FINISHES SEASON 7-4-2

**by Nancy Nichols**

"If we could have nine minutes of playing time back, we would have won 10 instead of seven," commented Coach "Red" Downes about the '73 soccer season.

"Those nine minutes," said co-capt. Gary LaPerle, "could have made the difference between a good team and a great team." For the second year in a row the Blue and Gold booters have just missed tournament action by only a few minutes of playing time. Last year they wrapped up the season with a 7-4-1 record, and this year finishing 7-4-2.

Three soccer players battle for a win

Photo by Eberle

The Golden Bears ended their '73 season with a loss to Westfield State. Although they played a strong offensive as well as defensive game, they failed to connect on key plays which handed them a 3-1 defeat.

Mark Staropoli captured his 26th point of the season when he knocked in WNEC's only goal of the game, making a total of 20 goals for the year. Staropoli has led the Bears in scoring for two consecutive years with 16 points, 10 goals and six assists in '72 and 26 points, 20 goals and six assists for '73. "Mark has a strong possibility of becoming the all time scorer at WNEC," said Downes and added that "he is also one of the best offensive players I've ever seen."

Only two other players reached double figures pointwise this season, they are freshman Jim Berg who totaled 12 points, seven goals and five assists, and junior Mike Breton who captured 10 points, seven goals and three assists.

Five Bruins scored their first college goals this season. They are sophomore Dave Boino, junior Russ Pons and freshmen Bill Lindsey, Ken MacLeod and Dave Kelleher.

"The team this year was very young and inexperienced," said Downes and hopes that they've gained the necessary experience which will help them to improve in the years to come.

Co-captain Barry Hawkins is the only graduating senior on the squad. A four-year letterman, Barry has excelled on the field as well as in school. "With that combination," said Downes, "you know he's the type of person you can always depend on."

Playing a strong defensive game co-captains Hawkins and LaPerle led the team with a silent-type of leadership. Barry, when having a strong game kept the front line together with his desire and aggressiveness to keep the ball from getting past mid-field. "When he played well, we had a strong team," said Coach. Gary, on the other hand controlled his own section of the field and as a goaltender he captured 137 saves including four shutouts for the season.

Sophomore fullback Glen Goldstein exhibited the most improvement as a defensive player this year as he turned back several attacks by the opposing team with a powerful right foot and strong headballs.

**1974 Season**

Expectations for the '74 season are high with the return of veterans LaPerle and Tom Betancourt in the goal, Pat Conroy, Bob DeMarco, Glen Goldstein, Tom Halpin, Bob Moran and Don Vito at fullback; Dave Boino, Dan Boskey, George Franko, Steve Koddenberg, Mike Maylot and Frank Krenzer at halfback; and Jim Berg, Bill Lindsay, Ken MacLeod, Russ Pons, Staropoli, Breton, Tom Myers, Steve Petrolatti and Gary Webster at the forward position.

With these returning players which includes 10 of the 11 '73 starters, and new talent that's expected in the fall, the anticipated 15 game schedule for the 1974 varsity soccer season should prove exciting and . . . victorious!


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# Gals Top Guys In Keggler Opening Tourneys

The Golden Bear kegglers rolled in their first tournament of the season on October 28 at Hamden, Conn. lanes. The tournament was sponsored by Southern Conn. State College.

In the women's division, the WNEC gals drew Southern Conn. down to a 5-18 defeat. Our team with only Michele Cooke at anchor, as a veteran from last year's team, did much better than the score might indicate. Our 2102 total pins was high enough for second place in the team event and games of 172 by Geny O'Neill, and 182 by Denise Meniken, plus a steady 445 series by captain Michele Cooke gives a better idea of how we were rolling. The Southern Conn. team, last year's champions in the Tri-State League, has some powerful bowlers and Diane Siemienski rolled a 191, Debbie Corcoran a 188, and Sue O'Shea 213 to put us away with a 2308 total, good enough to win the team event.

Against Lowell Tech in the second event, we fared better, the doubles team of Barbara Browning and Michele Cooke took the measure of their opponents twice to lead us to a victory by a narrow margin.

In the men's division, freshmen John McCanon rolled a respectable 531 game to lead the team, with Cliff Twiss chipping in 184 and 182 games, and Bob Carey a 195. However our opponents, Worcester Tech East, led by Tom Burns who rolled a 587, including a sensational 269 game were just too torrid to be stopped. On match points at 5-18.

In the second event, Dan Vitalo put it together with games of 201, 201 and 193 for a fine 595 series, good enough for second place in the singles event, only one pin off the winning mark. Bob Carey chipped in games of 174 and 184 so that Dan and Bob were fifth place in the doubles with a six game total of 1091. Scott Davis rolled consistent 180, 178, and 183 games for a 541 total, but his partner John McCanon, exhausted from too much practice the day before, wasn't able to produce at his usual pace and we were only able to salvage eight match points out of 27 possible. Cliff Twiss rolled a nice 207 game in the last match, but a lack of consistency hurt the team throughout the tournament. The next tournament is November 11th at Central Conn. State College.


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Bill White, Vice-President
Lydell Broom, Secretary
Lugenia Yates, Treasurer
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Photo by Eberle

Homecoming Queen candidates and their escorts

# Homecoming '73

The Homecoming dinner/dance was held at the Sheraton Inn in West Springfield on Nov. 3. Heidi Lieblich, a freshman from Northport, New York, was chosen the Homecoming Queen. Heidi is a psychology major who represented Berkshire 4.

"I can't believe that we won the whole season!" — Pete Garafalo

Photo by Eberle

Miss Heidi Lieblich being coronated by last year's queen, Barbara Ryan

Hail to the Queen

Photo by Eberle

## President . . . *continued from page 3*

**Size**

The total number of faculty members will be about the same next year as this year. Dr. Herman tried to justify this by saying that "We don't anticipate a large increase in student enrollment." The intent of the trustees according to our ten year projection is never to go beyond 1800 students in the day division. "Once we do that," Dr. Herman says, "We no longer remain a small college and it's our desire to be a small college, not a university. That doesn't mean a miniscular college but always a small college where we feel we have some personal contact."

**New Girls' Dorm**

"We'd like to have more girls and we'd like to have another girls' dorm. We have the plans for that dorm and a location all set up in our master plan. However we will not add another dormitory until we have a substantial increase in enrollment and the demand for a new dormitory. Two years ago the tendency was for college students not to want to live in dormitories; now students seem to want to come back to campus." (There is currently a waiting list of over 30 males to live in the dorms.)

**Faculty Senate**

Last semester a former member of the faculty senate said that those on the senate "feel hamstrung by the fact that they share their position on the senate with the administration." He came to the conclusion by saying that you end up with the administration recommending policy to the administration. He noted that "the presence of the administration more than molds the senate." According to the faculty senate's constitution, the administration has three voting members. Dr. Herman said, "I don't know of any faculty member who is afraid to speak out at the faculty senate meetings while I am there." Dr. Herman said that while he has a vote he hasn't "noticed that it has inhibited the faculty very much."

# Rivers Memorial Gym Hours

**MONDAY-THURSDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | Physical Education Classes |
| 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. | Faculty Use |
| 1:00 p.m.-3:15 p.m. | Student Use |
| 3:15 p.m.-5:15 p.m. | Varsity Basketball |
| 5:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. | Sub-varsity basketball |
| 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. | Student Use and Intramurals |

The above hours deal with the Gym. Any of the rooms may be used from 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

We ask your cooperation in being out of the building by 10:30 p.m. This means if you are using the locker room facilities, you should begin your shower at 10:00 p.m.

During the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. we ask that you use the rear door for entrance to the Varsity Locker Room, Laundry Room, First Aid Room, Classrooms, Weight Room, and Matted Room. After 5:30 p.m. you should use the front door.

Do not use the side doors for entering or leaving the building — especially out of the locker rooms.

Please, NO SMOKING IN ANY PART OF THE BUILDING.

Physical Education classes may use the front door to get to locker rooms.

**FRIDAY**

| | |
|---|---|
| 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. | Student Use |
| 12:00 p.m.-1:00 p.m. | Faculty Use |
| 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m. | Student Use |
| 3:15 p.m.-7:00 p.m. | Varsity and Sub-varsity Basketball |

**SATURDAY**

12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

12:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Any groups or organizations that wish to reserve any part of the facility should contact the Athletic Department.

# WNEC Romps Over Central Conn. State

At the Worcester Tech. Tournament on Sunday, November 11, the men's bowling team scored a strong 17-6 victory over Central Conn. State. In the first game Bob Carey and John McCannon rolled 210 and 203 respectively for a 919-821 victory. In the second game captain Dan Vitalo led the way with a 235 game followed by Scott Davis at 203 for a 917-865 victory. In the last game John McCanon rolled a 222, which gave him a 614 series and Western New England won 901 - 821. WNEC's total of 2737, a vast improvement over our showing in the last tournament was good for second place in the tournament behind West Point's 2836 output. We moved out Bryant who rolled 2719, and UMass and Lowell were tied for 4th with 2692 games.

In the women's division out girls came up against a fired up Central Conn. team that was out to make a better showing than they did at Hamden, Conn., when we rolled some 150 pins better than they did.Freshmen Jeny O'Neill and Denise Merriken rolled 461 and 422 series, but Central's veteran team trounced us 191/2-3-1/2. Coach Burns indicated that the match was closer than the match point total indicates. In the last game with Jerry O'Neil rolling 172 and captain Michele Cooke getting 950, it was not decided until the final man when we lost by a meagre 23 pins.

In the doubles and singles event Cornell took the measure of the men's team 19-8 despite a really strong third game rolled by Dan Vitalo and Bob Carey. Dan connected for strikes in the first seven games, Bob had six out of seven. Dan rolled a 222, Bob a 238, for a 460 doubles game. You would expect that to be high doubles game, but on the same lanes during the same game, a Bryant team rolled a 475 total.

In the same event the women rolled against Boston University and continued to lose a series of close heart-breakers. Geny O'Neill, Denise Merikan, and Pam Kelly, had 160, 160, and 158 games for victories, and Geny O'Neill's 448 series and 909 total for six games was the outstanding effort of the day for our women's team. Captain Dan Vitalo led the men with a 1139 series.

# TKE

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like, at this time, to congratulate and extend best wishes to a TKE graduate, Lou Marcelina and his fiance Kim Hartwell. Lou, a graduate of WNEC's class of '73, was a marketing major. Their wedding is scheduled for March 9, 1974.

The junior actives, pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity this semester are: Mike Ahern, "Mighty Mike" Connors, John "Casanova" Dolan, Dave Gilbert, Carl "Hayooo" Hayo, John "Horn" Jorge, Frank Krenzer, Tom "Ski" Lagowski, Al Ouimet, Steve "Little Running Bear" Petrolatti and Stan Soja. Together they represent a hard working group and should prove to be an asset to this fraternity. The pledges got together Sunday, Nov. 11, and donated their spare time to helping out the Forest Park maintenance department of the City of Springfield. Our pledges do this every semester as part of our public service week to the community.

TKE held a hay ride Friday evening, Oct. 26, at the Deveno Stables of Westfield. After the hayride, commotion, drinkin', and of course the . . .?, there was a bonfire and more drinkin', so the night went off most successfully. We have to thank Dan Strycharz, for planning and setting together the details of this raging TKE event.

On Sunday, Nov. 4, TKE kept with tradition by winning the IFC Football Championship. TKE won the championship by shutting-out ZBT by a score of 22-0. In the championship game, TKE exploded in the second half for three touchdowns, two by Gary LaPerle and one by Andy "Doc" Durkin. LaPerle first scored on a 38-yard pass from QB Ed "Spotzo" Scaldini and seconds later LaPerle returned a ZBT punt for 49 yards and another TKE touchdown. It was in the final minutes that "Doc" intercepted a pass and ran unmolested for a 71-yard touchdown. After the game, the TKE pledges played against the ZBT pledges and defeated them by the score of 14-6. Steve "Little Running Bear" Petrolatti did the bulk of the scoring for the TKE pledges by running for two touchdowns.

Jack Groh

# AKY

On behalf of the members of Alpha Kappa Psi, I wish to congratulate Mark Clefe upon receiving our scholarship award and wish him the best of luck for the remainder of the school year and after graduation.

An award of $200 will be made every academic year to a student in the School of Business Administration, who is enrolled as a sophomore or junior at the time of the award. Financial need will be the primary factor, along with merit, in the selection of the recipient. The award will be applied toward the student's tuition.

This award is made possible through the Used Book Sale held every semester and supported by all students. Everyone can benefit from the Used Book Sale, the student who sells a book he or she may never use again and the student who buys the book for far below any bookstore price. Hold on to your books and look for the Used Book Sale again at registration time for the coming spring semester. Because of your participation it has been a success and will continue to benefit all those who participate.

Edward A. LaBrode, President, AKY

On Hallowaan evening, there was a trick pleyad on cempus. One mele prenkster called the college and told the switchboard operation that there was a bomb planted in Berkshire Hall. The police end fire departments were called in end after the dormitory was avacuated and searched, the students were ellowed to return to the dorm. A detective on the scene said that no bomb wes found. He mentionad that it wes probebly e student who hed too much to drink who mede the call.

RIVERS MEMORIAL BUILDING

# FRIDAY, NOV. 30

8:00 P.M.

# C.O.P.E.

*— PRESENTS —*

*IN CONCERT ★ IN PERSON*

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$3.00 At Door

## Dr. Herman Praised for Accomplishments

# WNEC Honored by Chamber of Commerce

PHOTO BY EBERLE

Dr. Herman and newly reelected Mayor William Sullivan.

by Ann Murphy

The Springfield Chamber of Commerce recently held a breakfast in the Rivers Memorial Building. The breakfast was held to salute local achievements, among them the opening of our gym which was funded in part by a $100,000 contribution from D. Joseph St. Germain, long time benefactor and trustee of Western New England College, who was one of those saluted. About 400 people attended the breakfast.

Applauding the "staff and students of Western New England College for their tremendous hospitality to the Springfield Chamber of Commerce Breakfasteers," Mr. Joseph Stone, vice-president of Stanley Home Products Co. continued by introducing Chief Greeter Beaumont Herman, president of WNEC. He said, in part, "Since Beaumont Herman became president of Western New England in 1955, he has been responsible for the most fantastic build-up of educational facilities and scholastic reputation that we know of. Under his leadership, the college, formerly for night owls only, inaugurated its Day Division . . . developed an entirely new campus . . . earned full accreditation . . . and just this fall, opened a full-time law school. And as if this were not enough, enrollment has grown proportionately . . . actually increasing five-fold."

Mr. Stone continued, "Dr. Herman earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Harvard, and a Ph.D. from Boston College . . . the honorary LL.D. he received from AIC was earned by his contribution to the educational, cultural, and economic life of Greater Springfield. Throughout his years at Western New England Dr. Herman has continued to serve this community . . . and serve it well. He has been a director of a variety of organizations, including the Chamber of Commerce. He has been a member of the Springfield Police Commission, and is past president of the Kiwanis Club. He is both a scholar and a gentleman . . . and I am proud to introduce him as Chief Greeter."

In introducing the salute to Western New England College on the occasion of the inauguration of the new Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building, Dr. Herman stated, "The salute will be directed to one who is known to all of us as one of the greatest

(Continued on pg. 4)


# The Westerner

Vol. XIV, Issue 6 | Western New England College, Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1973


## Designed by Academic Vice-President Gottier

# Operation Acceleration To Provide Flexibility for Students

by Noal Solomon

"I am interested in developing a number of programs, particularly in Arts and Sciences, that will take the majors we now have and develop para-professional and professional programs around them," so stated Dr. Richard F. Gottier, WNEC's academic vice-president in a recent interview. Some examples of these programs would include social work, internships in government, and student teaching. Dr. Gottier says these programs will "help our student body obtain positions when they graduate."

### Faculty Evaluation

"I am always in favor of student evaluation of faculty. To the best of my understanding it's conducted very well here at WNEC. I think the students have been doing a good job. I've had just a bit of negative on this; that perhaps the faculty weren't notified about the evaluation far enough in advance this semester so that the questionnaires were distributed on a test day."

### Tenure

"I am in the interesting position of having disagreed with tenure when I was a faculty member when I should have been in favor of it; now as an administrator I theoretically should be opposed to tenure, and I find myself defending it. There are weaknesses to the system but it grew up as a defense against other weaknesses."

Tenure provides the college teacher with a lifetime contract. In addition to job security, tenure guarantees the faculty member that what he teaches in his classroom will not be challenged simply because he disagrees with someone. However, the academic freedom which tenure provides does not give the teacher the right to probe into an unrelated subject. An example of this would be a math teacher who decides to talk about the good points of communism in class. On the other hand a government teacher who teaches a course on political beliefs should not be fired for lecturing about the pros and cons of communism if the administration is highly conservative and believes that communism is bad.

It is extremely rare to remove a tenured teacher. In order to get rid of a faculty member who has tenure the college administration must prove incompetency or

(Continued on pg. 6)

# Awareness Week Delights Many

PHOTO BY EBERLE

The Voices performing in Black Awareness Week.

by John Phillips

During the week of November 5-10 was WNEC's first "Black Awareness Week," which was basically a series of cultural events. "Voices Inc." a group of talented singers, actors and dancers spearheaded the week-long events. They told of the life of the black, from villages in Africa to the slave block, to the slavery in the United States. For nearly two hours they are on that stage, acting, singing and dancing. All of it with zest and skill. During the first half of the program, the only accompaniment is a drum. The second half a piano was added.

The Voices sponsored a workshop on the day after they did "Journey Into Blackness."

The third day of events was a Rap Session.

(Continued on pg. 4)

PHOTO BY EBERLE

Bill White and Ernie Jonas at a Black Awareness Week rap session.

## Winter Vacation Extended

# Energy Crisis Causes WNEC Calendar Change

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Trustees on November 27, it was voted to endorse a five-point program proposed by President Beaumont A. Herman as the College's response to the national energy crisis. The trustees feel that the five-point program represents a serious and substantial effort on the part of the College and should result in material savings in the consumption of fuel and energy. The program involves:

I. An adjustment of the academic calendar specifically for Day Division students:

1. Second semester classes will begin on Wednesday, January 23, 1974 (not January 16).

2. Registration will be on January 21 and 22 (rather than January 14 and 15).

3. The last day of classes will be May 9 (rather than May 2).

4. Final examinations will be held from May 10 to May 17.

5. Commencement will be on Sunday, May 19.

According to Mr. Brintor P. Thompson, Registrar, additional adjustments may be made in deadline dates which occur during the semester. In general, deadlines will occur one week later than indicated in the Academic Calendar printed in the General Bulletin and Schedule of Classes. Notices will be posted on bulletin boards in classroom buildings.

II. A policy of reducing the settings on thermostats in College buildings to "night settings."

III. A program to reduce all unnecessary lighting.

IV. The elimination of one academic building in the Evening Division through a re-assignment of classrooms.

V. The development of a plan for car pooling by students in the Evening Division with the use of the College computer.

Preparations have been made by the Evening Division office for the compilation of data for those Evening Division students interested in the formation of car pools for the second semester, according to Frederick W. Brown, evening Division Dean. Because of the confidentiality of

(Continued on pg. 4)

# Editorials

## A Four Years To Remember

My term as Editor of ***The Westerner*** expires at the end of this semester. I am also graduating from WNEC at the end of this semester. And because final exams will be soon approaching us this is the last issue of ***The Westerner*** until next semester. I have tried to make the newspaper a voice of the students. I believe that the newspaper can be the most powerful voice of the students (even more powerful than the Student Senate). It is important that the students let the administration know what their gripes are. The administration has always been willing to listen to the students in the past and I see no indication that they won't listen to the students in the future. They have to listen because a college cannot survive without satisfied students.

Western New England College is a small college but we have a lot to offer. No matter which college you are at, improvements are always needed. Change is as important as existence itself because without change we cannot continue to exist. Looking back there has been much change during my four years at WNEC. We have seen an expansion of the liberal arts, business, and engineering programs. We have seen the opening of a day division law school. We have seen the building of a gym (better late than never). We have seen the granting of 24 hour parietals (at the request of the dorm students). We have seen the birth of a football club. We have seen the college hire a specialist for the development of minority students. We have seen many people come and go. We have made many friends and have had many experiences both in and out of the classroom. We have seen a graduating senior elected to serve on the Board of Trustees. We have seen the college being reaccredited by the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. We have seen a new classroom building opened (Sleith Hall). We have seen the opening of a rathskeller on campus. We have seen a formal professor and course evaluation. Next semester, we will see the inauguration of Operation Acceleration at WNEC. Designed by Academic Vice-President Gottier, it will be a giant step toward innovative education. Changes like this will help Western New England College better meet the needs of its students.

Next year students under eighteen will be permitted in the rathskeller even though they will not be able to drink beer or wine. This year students were not even permitted in the rathskeller. If students did not complain and an editorial did not appear in this newspaper than the change might never have been made.

On the national scene, we have seen the end of the Vietnam War and the establishment of a Volunteer Army. Until last year being drafted was even a threat to college students. We have seen Watergate, an energy crisis, and other problems affecting the United States and countries all over the world.

WNEC might not have been your first choice when you were applying to colleges. That doesn't matter now. What matters is what you do while here and what you do after you graduate. We have the tools to obtain the best possible education at WNEC. The grass may look greener at another college but as good as things look they might even be worse.

I am glad I came to WNEC. Just like any other student I could have transferred but I don't even think the idea entered my mind. College is what you make of it. It can be four great years. It was for me.

Much time and effort was required so that ***The Westerner*** could be printed. I would especially like to thank everyone who wrote articles for the newspaper. I would like to thank all the students, faculty, staff, and administration for supporting ***The Westerner***. Special recognition goes to President Herman, Vice-President Chapin, Vice-President Gottier, Dean Mulcahy, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, Dean Campbell, Dr. Chapin, Dr. Robert L. Bock, Dr. Lowell C. Day, Mr. Rae Malcolm, Dean Brown, Mr. Bill Kaye, Mr. Raymond Suleski, Mr. B.P. Thompson, Mr. Henry Bazan, Mr. Al Clarke, Mrs. Marian Connelly, Mrs. Sadie Waleryzak, and Mrs. Filomena Ianello. And finally the person who told me about WNEC for the first time — my high school guidance counsellor. Thank you.

***Noal Solomon***

## Day Senate Is A Waste of Time

Politics at WNEC is just as dirty and corrupt as any well-known boss was (Tweed, Daley, Crocker, et al). The only difference is that Tweed and the other bosses often helped many people. Tweed gave poor people food, clothes, fuel, jobs, etc. But what does the Student Senate do for the students?

The Executive Board of the Student Senate controls the Senate like dictators and cater to their special interest groups.

The Day Division Student Senate has been "a waste of time," according to one Senate member who asked that his name be withheld, "because we don't accomplish anything."

Richard Slobody, a member of the Senate and the chairman of the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee, said he asked members of the Senate to help distribute the questionnaires to classes but he got very little help from the Senate.

Members of the Student Senate have been asked to submit articles to The Westerner explaining the activities of the Senate but there has been practically no response by those on the Senate. Apparently they feel the students who elected them need not know what goes on.

At least two meetings of the Senate this semester, the Editor of this newspaper was told not to report on what was said. One time was when members of the Senate discussed their feelings on the college administration. Another time the Director of Student Activities was explaining WNEC's accounting system to the Student Senate. He asked not to be quoted. Never at any Faculty Senate meetings was a reporter told not to write a story on what was discussed.

This semester the Student Senate president established two "task" forces to look into the food service and the bookstores. They were supposed to be action committees. Both committees issued a report but haven't been very effective in instrumenting any changes.

Hopefully, those on the Student Senate will begin to fulfill their responsibilities and let the students know what they do. The student body is entitled to no less. Americans talk about the weaknesses of our Federal, state and local governments. We should also take a look at our college government.

**NOAL SOLOMON**

***Editorial***

## Business Office Lacks Efficiency

Western New England College has a reputation for its excellent School of Business, but it would be a good idea for the college Business Office to practice a few of these good business and management policies handling the small money matters.

The money at WNEC is controlled by Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice-President and Treasurer. He has undoubtedly made some great financial moves and this is probably one of the reasons why the school is presently running in the black. But when it comes to running the every day affairs of the office, Mr. Chapin fails miserably.

The amount of work that has to be done in that office is unbelievable and it is my opinion that it is not being run with the most efficiency. With the school population now at 1250, there are bills to be sent out to both students and debtors. And with the numerous amount of work-study students and the student assistents in the various departments and administrative offices, a great number of paychecks have to be made out. And then there are the usual checks for the administration, faculty and staff.

My beef is that Mr. Chapin has an understaffed office, and an office that could be better run. Last year, a student assistant had to have his time sheets in at least three days before payday. This year, it has been pushed back a week. To get paid for the past November 30th, they had to be in on the 17th. To get paid for this December 15th, they have to be in by the 4th, which has since passed. The reason for this is that there are only three secretaries handling probably almost 500 paychecks each payday. In one word, this is absurd!

But not only paychecks are handled by these same three secretaries. They also have to get out checks for the clubs and organizations bills, plus school bills. And this at best, and I can definitely attest to this, is that for the Business Office to pay a bill submitted on a student voucher, it takes at least three weeks. And meanwhile, the companies demanding their money are sending second statements and bills for service charges. This is a poor way for an organization to operate, especially for one that is as large as WNEC.

But not is all bad with the office. When they are looking for your money, they are more than prompt. When they are sending out a bill to you, whether it be large or small, everything else gets put aside. And look out if it is not paid on time! Within days of due payment, a second bill is sent warning that you had better pay or service charges and fines will be added.

But solutions must be had to the problems. First, Mr. Chapin, hire a few more secretaries to do the payroll. It is a long and arduous project and must be done by hand. Spread the work load.

Secondly, give another administrator some of the work. I am under the impression that you are afraid to let the money go out of your office. Give the Director of Student Activities a checkbook with the total amount of money allocated to Student Activities and let him take care of the bills for the clubs and organizations. It would take a tremendous load off of your secretaries and get the bills paid 100 times faster.

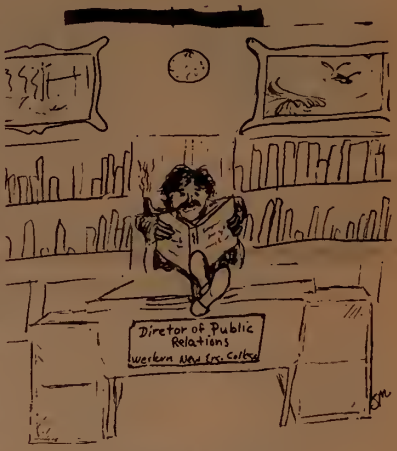
And when your office sends out tuition bills or other assorted bills to the students, wait at least until the end of the month when the person to whom you have sent the bill usually gets paid.

Mr. Chapin has made some great financial moves but it is my opinion that he needs to practice some better management policies. Either he should look into the situation along with his staff and ease the work load or get together with the President and work out some solution. The student assistants and the work study payroll should be as up-to-date as possible and bills should be paid within three days, not three weeks. It behooves someone to look into the matter and clear it up.

**Stephen Hurley**

***Readers of The Westerner:***

***The reason why this issue of "The Westerner" is only six pages instead of eight pages is because we were not allocated enough money by the Student Senate. We are sorry if your article or picture was not included in this issue but we were not able to print a larger newspaper due to the reason already mentioned. Your articles will most likely appear in The Westerner during next semester.***




***"How to Get More Publicity," maybe this will work!***

*The* ***Westerner***

Of Western New England College

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**Managing Editor** ..... MARK PHILIPP
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**Sports Editor** ..... NANCY NICHOLS
**News Editor** ..... JOHN PHILLIPS and WAYNE NOONEY
**Feature Editor** ..... RICHARD BASS
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**Faculty Advisor** ..... Dr. Lester Hirsch

*See You Next Semester*

*Office: Franklin Hall — Room 207. Phone: 783-0254 or contact us through the Student Activities Office, 783-6131*

# SPORTS

by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols

*No One Star On Team*

## Hoop Team Begins Season With Newcomers

For the first time in eight years, the WNEC basketball team has its own court and it appears that it will be used frequently to test its worthiness. Actually, the Bears team is faced with a real rebuilding year and it will take a lot of endurance for the team to survive their 24 game schedule.

Coach Eric Geldart, Jr. is starting his eighth year at WNEC and holds a respectable 99-63 record and will be trying to add a few more games to the win column. He is very optimistic about his young team and stated that he finally put together the kind of schedule that he has wanted to play for years.

Commenting on his players: "This year's team will have no one individual that we're looking to count on for scoring. With our present situation, we need scoring from everyone and I feel that this team will be more balanced than any other team I've had so far."

"Presently we lack size and strength under the boards; they are small and quick and these two factors will beat the bigger and stronger teams to the ball. I have been pleased with the preseason practices and the way I see it, this team has desire and determination to prove themselves competitive against all opponents. They must establish consistency and maturity in all parts of the game."

As for individuals themselves, the coach was not commenting except in a general nature. But he specifically mentioned sophomore guard Eric Johnson. "Eric is the only player with any real game experience. He is very good defensively and a good rebounder for his size."

"At the present time, I'm working with eight or nine people who could be starters. There will be a lot of free substitution during all of the games and I think that the pressure will lie on the backs of the defense," commented the Bears mentor.

The coach is hoping that his young squad can at least hold its own in the first month of the season. They start out with the Long Island Rotary Tournament, then host their own tourney and finally visit the Civic Center in last December for the Springfield Mayor's Inter-City Tournament, besides the single games that they have scheduled.

"It has taken me a long time to put together the schedule that I wanted back in '69 and '70. It is almost where I want it except that there are a few New England teams not on it. We are finally getting a chance to play Springfield College and Westfield State in the Mayor's tournament. We should be playing teams like Bentley College (which last year received small college national rankings) and the University of Hartford. Those two opponents we will meet in Florida in January at the Palm Beach Atlantic Invitational," the coach said.

It is important that the Bears play as many New England teams as possible for New England rankings, but he is pleased with the present schedule and promised that he would do everything as a coach to get his boys into shape and provide the WNEC fans with an exciting season. Lack of size, inexperience, and a tough schedule will all combine to hamper the chances of the Bears. An NAIA District 32 Tournament berth may be a bit out of reach, but the development of freshmen and sophomores and some mid-season talent additions (losses through ineligibility and illness), may keep the coaches string of six straight winning seasons intact.

The Springfield KINGS Hockey Club announced that Friday evening, December 7, will be "College Night" at the Springfield Civic Center when the KINGS host their strong Northern Division rivals — the New Haven Nighthawks.

On this night all college students may purchase their tickets to the game at only half-price when they show their school identification card.

The tickets are on sale now at the KINGS ticket office located on the Dwight Street side of the Springfield Civic Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the KINGS office, (413) 781-6890 or 737-8844.

Richard Bass and Coach Geldart.

## Intramurals Alive And Well Due To Rivers Memorial

by Steve Hurley

With the addition of Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building, the intramural program at WNEC has spirited upward and many of the students have gotten themselves involved in the many sports. Because of the newly-developed gym floor called "Poly-Turf," its synthetic surfaces can be used for many purposes.

Reaction to the gym in general has been very positive. It has continual use by the students in the weight rooms and the main gym area itself. The basketball team has reached favorably and the gym floor itself can withstand most any type of use on it.

Athletic Director Eric Geldart, Jr. recently commented on the excellent revived intramurals program: "Intramurals have been started and have been well received by all those participating. Volleyball is well into its season and a championship team will be crowned during exam week. Student support has been excellent and there have been very few forfeits. It is a very good program for the future."

As for the other programs, the coach stated, "that intramural softball in the fall was won by Berkshire 4 and the flag football crown was taken by Hampden 4. Both programs were well organized. Programs for the future are basketball in the second semester, rackets (badmitton, table and paddle tennis), indoor hockey and soccer, just to mention a few."

He stressed that all of these activities will be started early in the semester and announcements will be made. He also pointed out that all times and schedules for teams to meet in their respective sports will be posted on the bulletin board in the gym lobby. Also posted are the times that the gym and its facilities are open to students.

## Cheerleaders Will Bring Spirit To Fans

The athletic teams in all sports are the reason for the sport itself, but much of a team's support comes from its fans and followers. And usually, it is the work of the school's cheerleaders to bring out the enthusiasm.

At WNEC, the cheerleading squad is very active, according to advisor Janice Howard, one of the newest additions to the Athletic Department. "The cheerleaders have worked out well in these first three months and with the long basketball season ahead, they have their work cut out for them," said Miss Howard.

Miss Howard oversees the whole operation as an advisor, but the girls are run and organized by captain Connie Smith. The same eight girls that were on the squad during the football season, will remain to do the job for the basketball team. Sessions are held twice a week and this year, megaphones have been purchased along with plastic blue and white streamers.

This year, booster pins are being sold to help support the squad and Miss Howard notes that there is more spirit on the squad and with the fans, as she saw it at the football games. Following the same procedures, the girls will actively attempt to get the fans involved in the cheers.

So with a multitude of voices and support from both the squad and the WNEC Bears followers, the basketball team will know they have someone backing them up.

### BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 8, 8:00 P.M.
COPPIN STATE COLLEGE
At Home

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 8:00 P.M.
EASTERN CONN. STATE
At Home

Friday & Saturday
Dec. 14-15
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND
COLLEGE CLASSIC
EASTERN CONNECTICUT

MERCYHURST
NORTH ADAMS STATE
At Home

Tuesday & Wednesday
Dec. 18 & 19, 7:00 P.M.
MAYOR'S INTER-CITY
TOURNAMENT
AIC, SPRINGFIELD
WESTFIELD, WNEC
At Springfield
Civic Center

Some of the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau in a highstakes poker game in the Campus Center. The brothers of ZBT announce that the following men have just become brothers: David Mallion, David Murphy, Murray Mandro, Robert Andrasan, Ray Carrol, Robert Callahan, Frank Shaw, Brian Rillahan, Nick Kapstanio, Mark DaVito, and Harry Mackis. Two brothers of ZBT are graduating at the end of this semester. We wish them the best of luck, success and happiness. They are Richard Bagar and Noal Solomon.

# Operation Acceleration

(Continued from pg. 1)

moral turpitude on the part of the teacher. If a teaching position is to be eliminated because of financial exigencies (cutbacks) a tenured teacher may lose his job. Sometimes a college becomes overstaffed in certain areas.

The longest time a faculty member can be at WNEC without receiving tenure is seven years. At WNEC about 53 percent of all faculty members have tenure.

Some opponents of tenure feel that after a college teacher gets tenure he doesn't have to do as good a job as he did when he didn't have a lifetime contract. Thus with tenure, incompetent and ineffective teachers may not be fired. Another argument against tenure is why should college teachers have a lifetime contract when workers not in teaching do not get lifetime contracts.

### Operation Acceleration

Operation acceleration, which will be offered next semester at WNEC, is a program designed by Vice-President Gottier that "offers flexibility in the student entering college or after you're here flexibility in the way you meet your course requirements. The first of four parts of the program involves advanced placement. "The Advanced Placement Program, operated by the College Entrance Examination Board, recognized that many students can complete college-level studies while they are still in secondary school. Many high schools establish such advanced courses as a service to their able students. The AVP is a cooperative effort whereby the student may take nationally standardized tests to demonstrate his learning in such a program and, in turn, receive credit and advanced standing at his college."

Tests in the AVP program are now available in the following 13 areas: American History, Art, Biology, Chemistry, Classics, English, European History, French, German, Mathematics, Music, Physics, and Spanish.

The second part of the program is CLEP (College Level Examination Program) which was "designed originally for the older more mature student. Say the man who has been in the service or the housewife or the man in business who says I've learned a lot in life but have no way to prove it. The CEEB developed a series of standardized tests so that this person could take and get credit.

"CLEP actually has turned out to be very popular for high school age young people and for college age students. If over the summer you have the opportunity to do a lot of studying in a particular area and you pick up an introductory book to psychology or sociology, for example, and you want to do a lot of reading and get ready, there's no reason why you can't take the test. If you pass the test at the 50th percentile or more you get credit for it. If you pass at the 25th percentile or more you can waive the requirement of the course.

These tests were developed by having at the close of a course in American Government, for example, on small and large college campuses across the country, students who passed the course with a C or better take the test. Norms were then developed from 0 through 99 percentile.

"On the campus that I was at last year we had a number of students who had 30 to 40 hours of credit this way (CLEP). One student actually had about 55 hours of credit this way. What it means is that with advance placement and CLEP you can earn a lot of credit."

The third part of Operation Acceleration is Credit-in-Escrow. Students who live in the Springfield area while they are juniors or seniors in high school, and if they have a GPA of at least 3.00 they can take courses at WNEC during the summer or the spring or fall semesters. After passing the courses, they store-up credits which they will have when they get here.

Finally there is a program whereby you can take your senior year in high school here at WNEC so you can complete both high schol and college in seven years instead of eight years.

### How to get better known?

When asked how WNEC could become better known across the country, Dr. Gottier said "a lot of colleges would like to know that and there's no simple answer. I am convinced that the better we do in the teaching process, the greater the likelihood that we will be well-known. We need to do more in the marketing field; we need additional brochures. But ultimately the single best way that people will know more about WNEC is for us to turn out a better quality of graduate consistently. The best advertisement we have is competent graduates out there doing a good job for us."

### Dean's list students

"I'd be interested in having some recognition banquets or something like this for our dean's list students. I think we ought to encourage good academics and good students. We ought to do all that we can for them." Dr. Gottier mentioned that perhaps a certificate could be distributed at that banquet. Registering early is a part of the recognition a dean's list student gets. Also this semester, for the first time, a list of dean's list students was printed in The Westerner.

### Admission standards

"Across the nation people worry about admission standards. Some college will advertise that they take the top five percent of the student body and this was very much in 15 years ago. The very best colleges make a great deal of how good their students were. Today I think the pendulum has swung and you are much more in if you have nearly an open door policy.

"The quality of a college depends not quite so much on the quality of the person you admit but what you do with the person while he's here. Arthur Chickering indicates from his research that the prestige schools that seem to do such an outstanding job with their students in effect do this because of the people they admit. But that the schools that we may call the weaker ones actually do a better job because they make more change in the student's life while he's with them. From this kind of basis I think we have to say that Western New England College stands to do a very good job."

Students watching the campus fashion show.

# — TKE —

Fall semester pledging of T.K.E. ended November 17th with an Installation Banquet held at the Meadows Restaurant.

After six short weeks of pledging, eleven pledges were initiated as brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. These new brothers are: Michael Ahern, Michael Connors, John Dolan, David Gilbert, Carl Hayo, John George, Frank Krezner, Tom Lagowski, Al Ouimet, Stephen Petrolati and Stanley Soja.

Congratulations are in hand for this group for successfully meeting and passing the requirements of our fraternity.

Ceremonies included presentation of paddles from little brothers to their respective big brothers, "Best Pledge Award," John George, and "Best Frater Award" to Manny Leitao. Other awards include a Hegemon paddle, fraternity paddle, amongst others.

# — PTK —

PTK has had many interesting events in the past few months. Recently we had a party at the VFW hall in West Springfield that was a huge success. In December we will be traveling to Monson State Hospital to put on a Christmas Show and give presents to some of the inmates at that hospital. PTK has four new brothers and we welcome Chris Forsberg, Joe Furia, Don Grieco and Tim Conry to our frat and well good luck. A lot of parties are planned for next semester and some dorm parties are planned for this semester.

With pledging now over, all fraternities can now get on to Inter-fraternity business and PTK is looking forward to the next Greek Week.

Bill Kelley, head chef at WNEC, graduated from the Culinary Institute of America, America's leading chef school. He has previously worked for the Red Coach Grillas and for Hilton Hotels. He came to Sage at WNEC in 1972. Bill is merried and has a four-year-old son.

# Where Do We Go?

by Jacqueline Corbin
Windham Hall President

There are a number of conditions existing and arising on the WNEC campus that merit immediate attention, discussion, and action. These conditions are concerning attitudes that determine the atmosphere that exists in this campus. I was asked to write this article concerning Windham Hall dorm life and policies. That topic is a good point to begin the subject matter of this article.

Since this dorm is on a college campus, one would think that any problems that were presented to the house council to act would be problems of worth and importance. So far this year, the problems that the house council has been confronted with have not been earth shattering issues. To be more exact, when a rule or policy is introduced for the benefit of the residents of the dorm and when it is approved by those residents there is no need for undue violations of those policies. That of course being under ideal conditions. However, in Windham Hall this year the house council has been presented with the problem of what to do when people go against policies which the majority of residents have agreed upon. This is ridiculous! In a dorm situation or any living situation when a decision is made, it should be adhered to under ideal conditions.

The Western New England College campus is just that, a college campus; yet if a person were to remain here for a few days, he would begin to wonder.

It is true that there are needed on thus campus outlets for persons to involve themselves with things such as constructive and which, believe it or not, will be affecting these present students in the near future. The United States is going through dramatic internal problems or even more it is falling apart. Some of the institutions which this country rest upon, which are the very foundation of this country are crumbling; crumbling as a shattered rock, when it has been crushed from a pressure that has steadily increased from the insistence on maintaining codes, values and institutions whose function is no longer applicable to the population and circumstances that now prevail in this country. Knowing this or just realizing this, how can any student have the sheer audacity to place trivia as a priority.

People in the age group of the WNEC students' population will be the ones who must run the world in the future. It will be their world. If a person does not take advantage of a situation where he is able to learn about the world and people at a time when he is more free of responsibility, than he will be at any other time in his life, when will he take opportunity. Students have at their disposal more information and facilities to gain and gather information than almost any other group of people and when it is not taken advantage of, one seriously wonders what type of world would we be living in. It is tragic enough as to what type of world we are inheriting; but if we are not prepared to not only better that world, but deal with it, then we are in for an even more tragic situation. I suggest that people on the WNEC campus wake up and grow up; and begin to deal with people and issues on a mature and intelligent and realistic level.

The Westerner

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## Alumni Affairs Headed By W.N.E.C. Alumnus

A Western New England College alumnus will join the WNEC staff next week as Director of Alumni Affairs. Alfred W. Kendall, a native of South Hadley and a resident of Chicopee Falls, has assumed the position January 2, 1974.

Mr. Kendall holds two degrees from WNEC (B.B.A. and M.B.A.). He was a Dean's List student and President of the Evening Division Class of 1965. He became an instructor in the WNEC Evening Division in 1969.

Previously employed by Chicopee Manufacturing Co., Mr. Kendall entered the Air Force, serving as an aide to the Wing Commanding General, 102nd Tactical Fighter Wing in Phalsbourg, France during the Berlin Crisis of 1961-62.

Following his tour of active duty, Kendall was employed by Massachusetts Life Insurance Company, where he most recently served as Administrator of Agent Financing and Field Management Plans.

Among his active civic activities has been work in the Catholic Charities Campaign. He also has received the Fellow Certificate of the Administrative Management Society.

He lives in Chicopee Falls with his wife and daughter.

Photo by Eberle

Director of Alumni Affairs Alfred W. Kendall scanning recent "Communicator" edition.

## Audio-Visual Aids Director Announced

Harold W. Smith has been appointed to the newly created position of Director of Audio-Visual Aids at Western New England College, announced Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. This move was described by President Beaumont Herman as one designed to capitalize on Mr Smith's recognized organizational ahilities and to answer a long-standing need among faculty for the care and control of the important audio-visual materials.

Mr Smith will assume responsibility for ordering, inventorying, issuing, and maintaining audio-visual equipment and supplies. He will also supervise a number of student assistants who will be available for showing films and video tapes, taping programs from television, transporting equipment, instructing interested parties in the operation of equipment, and maintaining adequate supplies of transparencies, spirit masters, and copy paper in the classroom buildings.

Photo by Eberle

Harold W. Smith, new Director of Audio Visual Aids.

A graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Maine, Mr. Smith came to Western New England College in 1960 from Maurice Casey, Inc He has served as Registrar, Registrar of the Evening Division, and Assistant Dean of the Evening Division. Mr. Smith has also been active in many civic and professional societies.

*The new Audio-Visual Aids department is located in the Lower Level of the Administration Building. All persons who have any equipment should return it to be included in the inventory.*

*Arrangements for use of all Visual Aids Materials must be made well in advance with the Audio-visual Office personnel to assure availability of equipment.*

## Painter Appointed Dean Of School of Business

by Ann Murphy

"The function of a Dean is to administer while the faculty directs," stated Dr. Clyde A. Painter, newly appointed Dean of the School of Business. "As Dean, a person must have a loyalty to the students, the faculty, the administration and the institution," continued Dean Painter, who has been a member of the Western New England community since last June. He plans a continuation of his prior approach which is to serve the "serious and dedicated student" at Western New England by developing the potential in the School of Business to its fullest extent.

Photo by Eberle

Dr. Clyde A. Painter, recently appointed Dean of School of Business.

To keep in direct contact with the students, Dean Painter will teach a Basic Marketing course this semester. According to the Dean, "communication is vital to a successful organization."

"Information should be provided on a need-to-know basis to help promote understanding and cooperation", he stated. "This is why it is absolutely necessary to have a Dean that is available."

The Assistant Deanship, which was vacated when Dr. Painter was promoted, has very recently been filled by Professor Glenn E. Clarke of the Accounting Department. Dean Painter commented that it was very fortunate to be able to fill the position internally in terms of expediency and continuity. To Dean Painter, the Assistant Dean is a decided asset in terms of counseling, scheduling, employment opportunities, and general problems and questions.

"A Dean should be more of a Director, especially in sensing and coordinating the varied directions of a large group such as the School of Business faculty," stated Dr. Painter. "This is made much easier by the very cooperative and willing group of educators that are assembled as the School of Business faculty," he added.

Dr. Painter said that he was very pleased with his appointment and lauded the thoroughness and professional attitude of the search committee which recommended his appointment. A graduate of Northeastern University (B.B.A.), the University of Northern Colorado (M.A.), and Pennsylvania State University (Ed.D.), Dr. Painter was, for eleven years, professor and chairman of the department of Business Technology, Youngstown University, Ohio.

Married with two sons, Dr Painter has been active in many organizations. These include the American Business Law Association, and several honorary fraternities, and civic groups. Dr. Painter was also chosen as a member of Outstanding Educators of America in 1972.

Mr. William DiNovis, who has been Acting Dean during the period between Dr. Arthur Dorsch's resignation and the appointment of a new Dean, has resumed his former position as Assistant Director of Development.

## Tax Seminar at WNEC Organized by Dr. Raverta

by Ann Murphy

Dr. E.L. Raverta, Chairman of the WNEC School of Business, Department of Accounting and Finance, chaired the Twelfth Annual Tax Seminar featuring an address by William E. Williams, the Assistant to the Deputy Commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

Mr. Williams said that IRS had added over one hundred new employees in the Boston area alone and that the hiring of new employees at that scale had occurred all over the country. He said that this trend would probably continue with good career opportunities for college trained men in accounting, law and management disciplines in 1974 and future years.

In response to questions from the floor, Mr. Williams said that the newspaper stories about "enemies" lists and "friends" lists with relation to Internal Revenue Audits had been thoroughly investigated by a joint committee of the Senate and House and that the Internal Revenue Service was free from any criticism because IRS men had acted in an impartial, fair and objective manner without regard to political influence or political considerations. The General Accounting Office had investigated IRS activities on behalf of the joint legislative committee and had concluded that "IRS is fair".

One of the seminar participants asked Mr. Williams why IRS took over a month to assign an identification number after an application was filed. Dr. Raverta suggested that a telephone call to the Andover office of the IRS would provide a number immediately for those who had this problem. Mr. Williams added that the IRS was trying to give better service and simplify procedures. As examples, Mr. Williams said that IRS has arranged for toll free telephone service to answer questions from income tax practitioners and taxpayers with fifty-two telephone stations in the Boston area alone as part of the effort to speed up operations and simplify communications. In addition, IRS has employees who have special training and the title of "taxpayer assistor" who function in role of ombudsman for taxpayers and accountants and attorneys who prepare tax returns for individuals, partnerships, trusts, estates and corporations. IRS has located two men in Springfield, one in Holyoke, and one in Pittsfield as "taxpayer assistors".

Mr. Williams said efforts were undertaken for greater efficiency by giving greater authority to IRS employees called "conferees" to settle disputes and questions in a fair and just manner. Taxpayers may still litigate questions at the taxpayer's option but new policies and procedures should minimize that alternative.

Mr. Williams concluded with the optimistic and well substantiated statement that "IRS is well and healthy and on the way to even greater success."

Dr. Raverta started the seminar program at 8:15 a.m. and several panels of distinguished tax authorities worked in close harmony with the seminar participants covering new developments in tax rules, regulations and laws until 4:30 p.m.

Some of the panel discussions were: "Price and Wage Controls in Small

Cont'd on pg. 5

# Editorials

## New Editor Outlines Goals

This issue marks the inauguration of a new Editor-in-Chief of THE WESTERNER, and a different staff alignment. THE WESTERNER has become increasingly important in the life of Western New England College over the past few years. We expect to increase its importance and significance by making it represent equitably all segments of our WNEC family - the students, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the day division, the evening division, and the new Law School.

This is the first time the Editor-in-Chief has been chosen by the new method. A committee made up of representatives of day and evening students, administration and faculty interviewed and evaluated the qualifications of applicants for the important and demanding position of Editor-in-Chief and selected the person they deemed most qualified for the post.

I assume this post with anticipation and enthusiasm, eager to make our college paper, THE WESTERNER, a vital medium of communication and information for all members of our WNEC community. I sincerely seek and solicit the assistance of all WNEC members in the pursuit of news and newsworthy material. We will appreciate your leads and releases, directed to THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Activities Office. We want a paper which represents all the campus components, and does not emphasize any particular segment. We want to disseminate all the news to all our group.

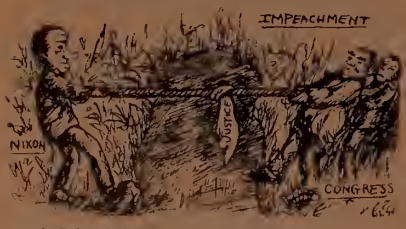
Our intent is to develop to the fullest extent the potential of THE WESTERNER. We would like to bring it to full professional quality, and establish a paper which will serve the entire Western New England College community fairly, honestly, openly, and factually.

It is our further intent to inculcate a sense of responsibility and accountability into the permanent staff organization and all contributors to THE WESTERNER. Our aim is to become an effective medium of campus communication.

We have organized a competent and efficient staff which, along with your help and support, will assure successful accomplishment of our goals. See you in THE WESTERNER!

Ann Murphy, Editor-in Chief

## What Do You Think?




by Robert Andreson and Mark Philipp

Over the past week, we have been roaming around the campus asking at random, people the same question. We kindly thank all those who agreed to let their opinions go into print This is not to resemble an official poll or a statistically calculated survey. It is merely two people asking a question to whomever they pick out of the crowd. Each issue we will be conducting a survey such as this on various topics.

This issue's question is: Do you think that the president should be impeached, resign or fight it? We asked the following people, and here are their answers:

Judy W.—Personally, I think he should resign, but he won't so he should be impeached.

Pete Garafalo— He should resign because impeachment takes too long.

Albie Ferullo—He should resign. I think impeachment is bad for the office and in the eyes of the world, he appears to be guilty.

Karen Jorgensen—I think he should resign.It's obvious he committed a crime and anyone should be punished for a crime, no matter who they are.

Chris Thompson—He's done the country a great injustice. It's unfair, who the hell does he think he is? Impeach him!

K. Goodleaf—The president should fight it. He will never be impeached.

Judy Britan—He should be put away.

Debra Surdi—I believe the president should resign. To me, he is obviously guilty of ripping off the country and keeping secrets in a supposedly democratic (ha ha) nation.

N.B.—He should be forced to eat in our school cafeteria as his punishment:

Gina Hahn—I don't feel Mr. Nixon will be impeached and he surely will not resign. He is going to finish out his four year term and that will be the end of his presidential woes.

Preston Gima—For the sake of the country, he should resign. Not only for Watergate, but for the massive mess he's made out of the economy. Also the general decline in public opinion in the ability of the government to solve contemporary problems.

Egyptian Queen—I think this whole Watergate scandal is a commie pinko plot, brought on to disrupt the country. Impeach Nixon? Hell no. We should award him and put him on a pedestal.

Nancy Twombly - I think he should resign because he has lost the support of the majority of the people in the country.

Amy Sacks—Impeach him. He does not know what the hell he is doing. He is a capitalist dictator. I voted for McGovern.

Jerry Silverhardt—I feel he should be impeached, however, I hesitate to think of what the outcome would be as Ford takes over the presidency. I don't question his past credentials, but I'm not sure he can do the job any better. Nixon's major mistake was getting caught.

Bill Caplan—He bugged the democrats at Watergate. Now he's bugging the entire country. I think he should bug

During the course of conducting this survey, an idea

Cont'd on pg. 7

# letters

## Student Bothered by Registration

Dear Editor:

As always, I am disgusted with the way that our registrar handled registration. This is the fourth time that I have been exposed to this unorganized registration and each semester it becomes much more troublesome and disgusting. Mr. Thompson has no regard for the education of students. He simply doesn't care. I arrived at my appointed time about 15 minutes early and I glanced in the "writing area" and at the tables to find only five persons in the whole registration area (five students) and would Mr. Thompson let anyone in early, NO, and I would like to know why. We went in at exactly 3:30 not a minute earlier. Mr. B. P. Thompson stands there with his pipe and occasionally showing some weird form of authority by saying in his southern drawl, "It's not time yet." I would like to know why there hasn't been any suggestions as to possible pre-registration appointments. Many schools in the area including UMASS and STCC do this and I believe that WNEC is the only school in the area to register in January rather than before vacation starts in December.

At this time, I would like to commend all the faculty for their undivided attention and consideration and long hours that they put in toward helping students and thank God that we have a dedicated faculty who cares about the students, it is just too bad that the registrar doesn't possess any of these qualities. In my estimation, the deans and assistant deans worked extra hard and I would like to commend Dean Day who spent 9 hours each day in the gym with little rest and a lot of tolerance for angry students who didn't get the right courses. Mr. Thompson, Please have some feeling for the students during this time of "trouble", because if it is bad enough as it is without you and your staff making it worse for us.

One of Many Disgusted Students

## 'Lawyers' Disturbed at Rathskeller Increases

Dear Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the prices encountered at the "People's Place" are fast becoming intolerable. Upon my return from winter recess I was hit, full force, by a drastic increase in the price of beer, wine, and victuals. Indeed, the low cost libation--I believe it is Knickerbocker--has risen from an ideal twenty-five cents to a most unmanageable thirty-five. This is unthinkable, deplorable, and in my humble opinion, quite unjustifiable.

The purpose of this establishment is to allow the somewhat less than well-heeled (perhaps this should be put a bit less euphemistically: indigent) student a chance to imbibe at a reasonable cost. The Rathskeller, as I am wont to understand, is not to be a lesson in profit-making for the business students here at the University. It is for you and me.

It is not that I like beer all that much, but that I am burdened by an innate sense of fairplay. We have established that this is not to be a money-making venture--but a profit-sharing one. So...how much does a beer cost? Well, we know how much it costs you and me...thirty-five big cents, but how much do you think it costs them (that big, god-awful entity in the sky known as management)? Would you believe a dime a glass? Suffice to say I'm damned close.

Do we want management profiting at our expense? Perhaps a boycott would be in order. Students are responsible for the financial success of the Rathskeller--whether it lives or dies--and how does management treat us? With a big, fat 40% increase, that's how. This is surely the most unkindest cut of all.

What will be said and done concerning this clearly caustic (albeit witty) criticism? Will this vituperative polemic strike home? I doubt it.

They will answer that prices have gone up. Big deal.

Prices in my estimation (for beer, anyway) have not gone up that markedly, if at all, in the last year.

They will say that glasses have been stolen, that chairs have been stolen and that tables have been stolen. How can I dispute this? I can't. In all honesty the community here at WNEC can not be considered, by any stretch of the imagination, an ideal grouping of model citizens. But just because a few larcenous individuals have absconded with a few things is no reason for unilateral price increments.

I have a plan.

Alright, raise the prices. But only temporarily, please. I put it to you that the People's Place sells 500 beers a night on the average. This means that they are now realizing fifty dollars (500 times .10 equals 50) more every night this semester than last. That kind of money buys a lot of glasses, tables and chairs. Sell the beers for thirty-five cents for an entire week, realize an additional $350, and revert back to the more emminently fair price of twenty-five cents.

Some suggested improvements (perhaps even viable):

Do we really need so many employees? Four girls on the shift before 8:00 p.m.? Two Guardians at the door on some occasions? Guys walking around doing nothing? You may say we need these guys for security reasons, but if that is security, what happened to all the glasses, tables and chairs. Fewer employees

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The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The dealine for the next edition is:
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1974
Office: 29 Bellamy Road(across the street)
Phone- 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center Phone- 783-6131.

# Student Senate President States Expectations

by Preston A. Gima

We all have a dream. We all must cling to that dream. We must fight the inevitable and change the unpredictable.

Hope, dreams, visions, inspirations, life, are all synonimous. But leadership requires that you add one more word to that formula. As student leaders and human beings we all dream and see great visions, though they may be hazy at times, of a masterplan of the future. But slowly as the weeks roll by and the hours of beating your head against a wall builds to an emotional climax that usually ends in frustration. To learn from that frustration is perhaps the greatest coup of all. To pick yourself up -- a realist with a dream.

My own hopes for the Student Senate this semester are extremely optimistic. Admittedly accomplishments thus far this year have been limited in number and frustratingly circumscribed in scope, however, the frustration has been experienced and if the Senate can weather the initial shock of futility, we will be able to accomplish something lasting. A solidification of the position of the Student Senate with respect to the Faculty and Administration is needed this semester We will not accept anything less than our rightful place in this, a "college" community. The sleeping giant has been satisfied for too long with just his dreams. It is time that we arouse him.

# Busy Bee Teaches Biology

Photo by Eberle

Dr. Robert Holdsworth tending plants in the Biology Lab.

by Brian Buckley

Dr Robert Holdsworth is a BMOC these days. That B stands for busy

Bob, as he prefers to be called, teaches biology in his first year at WNEC. Much of his time is spent in planning science laboratories for Sleith Hall under the direction of Dr. Richard Ball, chairman of Department of Natural Sciences. Bob values the opportunity to help build the biology program. "It's not very often that you can come to a school and help in developing plans for new science labs," he says. Hopes are the science labs will be complete by the end of this school year.

Bob Holdsworth enjoys teaching on the college level where he has the freedom of being able to teach "his" kind of biology. He gets personal satisfaction in setting up his own course and striving to do a good job. In teaching Bob can follow all his interests while earning a livelihood at the same time. "There's no sense in working for money and hating the job; you have to follow your interests and be happy," he says.

In choosing WNEC Bob admits his real attraction was Western Massachusetts. He likes the outdoor life and the openness of the area. "I was looking for an area suitable for raising my family and this is it," Bob explains. Last year he taught in the Washington, D.C - Falls Church, Virginia area. The continuous air pollution and the "wall-to- wall people" were main reasons for his leaving.

Of the students Bob says, "they're very friendly and really down to earth." He likes teaching biology majors because with them "you can really get into it." The challenge is in teaching the non-majoring biology students, he contends. Bob uses a different approach in teaching non-majors. Here he stresses an appreciation of biology and its importance in every day life.

In his young career at WNEC, Bob thinks the faculty is as friendly as he has seen anywhere. "Especially helpful have been Judy Pixley, Dick Ball, and Jack McIsaac who have worked on the biology major program."

Bob has worked hard to become a college professor. He graduated cum laude, with highest honors in biology, from Oberlin College in Ohio. While at Oberlin, Bob was a member of the wrestling team and was elected to Sigma Xi fraternity, an honor science fraternity. After getting his AB he went to Princeton University where he obtained his PhD in biology. Bob's special field is botany.

Bob spends his leisure time with hobbies. Besides being a touch football and volleyball fan, he likes to swim and work in his garden. Baking bread is

Cont'd on pg. 5

From The Corner Office

# President Herman Announces Tuition Increase

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the College Trustees on January 8, it was voted to increase the full-time tuition charge for undergraduates to $1860 effective as of September 1, 1974. The hourly rate will be $62.00 a semester hour in the Day Division and $60.00 in the Evening Division. Pending a further study of the Law School budget, no increase in the $75.00 per hour charge has yet been voted.

The increase in the undergraduate tuition charges comes as no surprise. At the winter meeting of the College Trustees in February last year, I told the group that, although tuition charges would not be raised for the year 1973-1974, an increase in September 1974 was "inevitable".

Speaking over the College radio station WNEK on October 30, I again predicted a tuition increase, and in The Westerner on December 5, gave some of the reasons.

The simple, but painful, facts are that the College is caught up in the same inflationary spiral that has pushed up costs for everyone and for all business enterprises, and that this trend has been exacerbated by the energy crisis. Everything which the College purchases has become more expensive.

We take some consolation in the fact that, unlike so many other colleges, we did not increase tuition this year. We did predict a deficit budget, however, and we are forced to raise our charges for next year.

Photo by Eberle

President Beaumont A. Herman.

Those of you who watched the nationally broadcast feature on television on January 3, "The College Money Crunch", sponsored by the Xerox Corporation, saw the plight of the private college graphically portrayed and heard the comment that forty-five private colleges had closed last year for financial reasons.

Western New England has always exercised prudent financial management and intends to continue to do so. We are keeping our charges to the minimum which will provide us viability, and we are sure that students want to graduate from an institution which is viable and to hold a degree from a college which is a going concern.

Even the new tuition rate of $1860 is low for private colleges, as the following rates (note that they are for 1973-1974 and may also be increased in September) indicate:

| | |
|---|---|
| A.I.C | $1680 |
| Assumption | 2200 |
| Babson | 2350 |
| Bentley | 2250 |
| Boston College | 2650 |
| University of Bridgeport | 2150 |
| Elms | 1300 |
| Fairfield University | 2200 |
| Marlboro | 2910 |
| Merrimack | 1900 |
| New England College | 2500 |
| Nasson | 2500 |
| Northeastern | 1815 |
| Springfield | 1680 |
| Trinity | 2850 |
| Tufts | 3200 |
| W.N.E.C. | 1620 |

# Attention All VA Students

There is a bill pending in the House of Representatives that will extend the time of VA benefits eligibility. This bill is being sponsored by Rep. Drinin (D-Mass.). If passed, this bill would let the student use all of his educational benefits without any time restrictions. Because the bill will be coming up for a vote soon, please show your support by contacting your United States Representative immediately. Petitions will be circulated for any interested students.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

DAVE LeCLAIR 567-1356 RON MOCHON 592-2176


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

*Student Diamond Buying Service*

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)

by

**Herb Cohen**

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*Jeweler & Diamond Merchant*

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*An open letter to Western New England College students*

*Dear Students,*

*A diamond engagement ring one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life is often one of the most difficult.*

*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*

*Herb Cohen*

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# Registration Finished Once Again

Photo by Eberle
Student filling out forms at Registration.

by Robert Andresen

Long lines, green slips, yellow papers, computer cards, more waiting and red lights throwing the perfect schedule out of the window. Registration seems like a big hassle that starts off the new semester on a bad note. The system seems complicated and far from perfect. During the two days of registration, complaints of the animal farm in the gym are common. With a lot of questions about the present system, possible improvements and a possible alternative, I went to talk with B. P. Thompson, who has been the registrar at WNEC for six years.

On the subject of an alternative system of registration, Mr. Thompson said that before the present system began in the fall of 1970, the school operated under a pre-registration system. This system called for the students to register for the spring semester at the end of the fall semester and for the fall semester in the spring. He gave three reasons why this system did not work well and was abandoned for the present one. First of all, a good, permanent class schedule could not be made early enough. By the time the semester opened, the schedule would be changed considerably. Secondly, the students did not really know for sure what they wanted to take in the following semester. If they made their fall schedule out in the spring, they might fail a course they expected to pass or vice versa. Summer school also presented a problem with this. Very simply, they would register 95% of the students in the previous semester and have to re-register 70% of them over again when the semester started. Thirdly, the school has no computer facilities to give the student a second choice. If a course he signed up for is closed out, the computer will merely give the student the next course on the list, one which he may not want. This problem of giving the student a second or third choice can be done with the proper computer facilities, which WNEC doesn't have. A big school would have them. At WNEC, the only way to give the student a second choice to which he will agree, is to have him in the presence of the clerks for negotiation, or to look at the red lights.

Everybody can't be happy. Somebody will have to take the 8:00 and 4:00 classes, and everybody can't get the courses they want. Mr. Thompson feels that the dean's list should have first choice, that they've earned the privilege. As far as he knew, the freshmen would register first next year. The theory is, he said, that if they have to wait, they get tense. Personally, Mr. Thompson feels that registration should go according to rank, Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Freshman.

When asked if the dean's list could register by mail prior to the semester opening, he said the list is not compiled that early and that it gets altered up until the last day. He said, "It could be done, but it would get complicated."

The system of registration is a great topic of conversation while it is happening or is recent history, but once classes begin, it seems to be forgotten. It may be a hassle, but it gets the job done and it works.

"By and large," Mr. Thompson said, "The system is about as good as we can get it, I think, with all the various constraints we have." Life is full of hassles.

Photo by Eberle
Students signing up for course cards.

# Video Is Back

Most of us are brought up on television. From a very early age it's a baby sitter, a teacher, a friend. By the time we get to college the friendship begins to decrease. We all become bored and disgusted with being offered the same old thing, week after week.

That's why COPE has brought Video Tape to the WNEC campus. Simply, what the video-tape is, is a color television that runs off a tape player attached to it. Each week we will present a different and unique show. We will have everything from comedy to satires to documentaries. Some of our features will include Chicken Little Part II, Grove Tube and Wassamotta U. These video showings will be every Tuesday and Thursday, 10:00 to 2:00, in the Upper Lounge Campus Center.

Like any other event on campus in order to be successful, it requires the time and dedication of interested students. COPE is trying very hard to bring you new and interesting events on campus. The Video Tape machine is like having your own television network, only for a smaller, more concentrated audience. Just like COPE, it can work for you, if you work for it. Contact: Judy Weber or Gary Peluso.

DON'T FORGET: NEXT TIME DURING YOUR BREAKS BETWEEN CLASSES, STOP UP, SIT DOWN, RELAX AND DRINK COFFEE, WHILE YOU WATCH AN ENJOYABLE SHOW!!

Judy Weber

# Kruger Announces Financial Aid

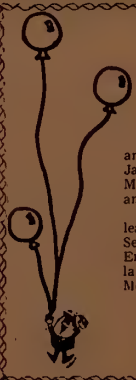
Photo by Eberle
Mr. David P. Kruger, Director of Financial Aid.

**BASIC GRANTS**
**FRESHMAN DEADLINE**
**APRIL 1st, 1974**
**APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN FINANCIAL AID OFFICE**
**BASIC GRANTS**
**HAVE YOU FILED YET?**

**1974-75 APPLICATIONS NOW AVAILABLE**
**Western New England College Scholarships**
National Defense Student Loans College Work-Study
DEADLINE FOR FILING MARCH 1st, 1974
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

**Massachusetts State Scholarship Applications**
For 1974-75 Academic Year
Deadline - April 15, 1974
Available To All Massachusetts Residents
Pick up at Office of Director of Financial Aid NDW Lower Level Administration Building
For Undergraduate Students Only

**WANT MONEY FOR YOUR EDUCATION?**
Come To
Sleith Hall Feb. 19, 1974 Room 100 - 12:30 P.M.
Information Session On Scholarships
and
Financial Aid For The 1974-75 Academic Year.



**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. DeCelle announce the birth of a daughter on January 23rd at 3:30 p.m. Jennifer Marie weighed 7 pounds and 13 ounces and was 21 inches in length at birth.

Mrs. Dinah DeCelle is currently on leave of absence from her position as Secretary to the Dean of the School of Engineering office. Mr. DeCelle is a laboratory technician in the Mechanical Engineering labs.

**InterHall Congress Presents**
***"A Mystery Bus Trip"***
**On February 9, 1974**
**From 8:30 to 2:00**

The trip will include:
- Bus transportation to and from
- A Great afternoon activity
- Free time to carouse
- A lavish, luscious dinner
- An evening activity you will never stop talking about!

**The Cost - Only $10.00**

**SIGN UP IN THE HOUSING OFFICE**

**OFFER LIMITED TO DORM STUDENTS**

However, if all tickets are not sold to Dorm Students, a waiting list is being compiled of interested non-dorm students who may be selected.

Their cost however is $20.00 because the activity is being sponsored by the Inter Hall Congress.

If you want to bring a friend the cost is $20.00.
SIGN UP TODAY!

**COUNCIL ON PROGRAMMING AND ENTERTAINMENT**
***Presents A***
**DINNER THEATRE**
**Tuesday, February 12th - 6:00 P.M.**
***In the Rathskeller***
***Featuring:***
**A Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner**
½ Litre Chianti
***THE ANGELS***
**Price: $5.50**
**Day Division Students $4.50**
**Reservations ONLY!**
Tickets Sold At Bar and Student Activities Office.

# Meeropol Receives Doctorate

—Michael A. Meeropol, a Springfield resident and an assistant professor of economics at Western New England College, recently received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Meeropol, a graduate of Swarthmore College (B.A.), Kings College of Cambridge, England (B.A.), and Cambridge University of England (M.A.), has been a member of the WNEC faculty since 1970.

His dissertation was entitled "Origin of the Chilean Nitrate Enclave." The dissertation is a study of how the nitrate industry was captured by Britain in the last quarter of the 19th century. Dr. Meeropol visited Chile for three months during 1970 to do research on his Ph.D. project.

While studying at the University of Wisconsin, he also participated in the graduate program in economic history. He also served as instructor and acting head of the independent study program at the University of Wisconsin, University Extension.

Dr. Meeropol is a member of the American Economic Association and the Union for Radical Political Economics.

Photo by Eberle

Dr. Mike Meeropol teaching a class.

### Tax Institute - from p. 1

Businesses and Professional Corporations" sponsored by Bernard L. McDevitt, CPA, Partner, Main Lefrentz and Co., Certified Public Accounts, Philadelphia; and "How to Maximize Fringe Benefits in Closed Corporations."

The speakers for this subject were Joseph J. Chechile, CPA, Partner, Main Lafrentz and Co., Springfield; Jacob Z. Robinson, CLU, Home Life Insurance Company, Springfield; Richard Gaberman, Esq., Attorney at Law, Springfield; and Anthony J. Santoro, Esq., Visiting Associate Professor, Western New England College School of Law.

A related event was a speech by Owen L. Clarke, Deputy Commissioner of the Massachusetts Department of Corporations and Taxation, who spoke at WNEC last Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Volpe, of the IRS Tax Commissioner's Office in Boston, also attended the Tax Seminar. Mr. Volpe is a member of the Seminar Advisory Board which meets to plan the Institute each year.

### Rothskeller Price - from p. 2

mean less expensive beers. For you. For me.

In conclusion, I find it very difficult to reconcile a 40% increase in the price of Knickerbocker. Think about it. This most lamentable condition should not be allowed to persist. It should be noted that few things are more respected and command such esteem on the campus of the American university than the local bistro. This devotion (lust) for the fine art of inebriation must be protected. Let us preserve this fine institution, if for no other reason than to keep the dissolute among us content.

Nul Ne Doit S'Enrichir
Aux Depens Des Autres,
J. Peter Lark
Thomas Lynch
Peter Striano

### Busy Bee - from p. 3

another one of his favorite pastimes. This spring Bob plans to be an "apiarist"; he will raise bees. "It should be an interesting project and I really do love honey," said the professor with a smile.

Bob Holdsworth not only likes bees, he's always busy as one.

# Sociology of Rock and Roll

Professor Clarke has taken the first tentative steps toward developing a Sociology of Rock and Roll. There are about fifty-eight million Americans between the ages of twelve and 29 inclusive. Though this group has been studied extensively by sociologists and social psychologists, very little work has been done on The Rock Scene. Since a sociological theory of music and the arts has also remained somewhat underdeveloped, Professor Clarke anticipates making a start by studying rock as a social institution. Basically, this study would investigate the interface between the institution of rock and society. At the same time, data would be gathered on the people concerned, the outward look of the institution, and what goes on behind the scenes.

Professor Clarke enjoying the People's Place with students.

Persons interested in helping as a social science researcher in this new field, should contact Professor Clarke in the Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Education, as soon as possible.

# Where have all the Glasses Gone?

Any student who has continued to frequent "The People's Place" he or she will no doubt notice that prices have been changed. This was not an easy decision to reach and one which the rathskeller management hoped we could avoid. However, we are not immune to rising prices from our suppliers. This is especially true in the case of food.

However, there is another factor that has perhaps attributed to the price rise even further, i.e. theft. This is, indeed, a difficult area to control and one which requires the total cooperation of each and every student. For instance, there is a very definite tendency for glasses to mysteriously disappear. In fact, we have had to eventually replace almost our entire stock of glassware. This has certainly had a great effect on the price rise, especially in our case where pricing is not sufficient to cover losses of this magnitude. Twenty-five cents for a beer is just not sufficient to cover our costs, plus a glass. Now, this is not to say that this is the only type of theft that has occurred, but it certainly has been a significant factor and all losses of this type have been one of the major factors influencing the price rise. What continues to be disconcerting, however, is that theft has continued despite the price rise. What this means is that prices may continue to rise to offset these losses or we will be forced to institute a paper service, neither of which is a pleasant reality.

Please help us keep prices down. The rathskeller staff will be doing its part where we can in order to maintain prices at an attractive level. I hope we can count on you.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## THE PEOPLE'S PLACE MENU

| | |
|---|---|
| **BEER (12 ounce glass)** | |
| Knickerbocker | .35 |
| Schlitz | .45 |
| Michelob | .55 |
| Lowenbrau | .75 |
| **BEER (Pitcher)** | |
| Knickerbocker | 1.50 |
| Schlitz | 2.00 |
| Michelob | 2.50 |
| **WINE** | |
| Sangria (19 ounce glass) | .85 |
| (Pitcher) | 2.50 |
| Maleus (8 ounce glass) | .85 |
| (1/2 litre) | 1.75 |
| (Full litre) | 3.00 |
| Lambrusco (8 ounce glass) | .75 |
| (1/2 litre) | 1.40 |
| (Full litre) | 2.80 |
| Paul Masson | |
| Chablis (8 ounce glass) | .55 |
| (1/2 litre) | 1.00 |
| (Full litre) | 1.95 |
| Leion (8 ounce glass) | .60 |
| Burgundy (1/2 litre) | 1.10 |
| Rose (Full litre) | 2.20 |
| Rhine | |
| Jug Wine (Served in the jug) | 1.30 |
| Apple | |
| Strawberry | |
| Wine Cooler (12 ounce glass) | .70 |
| **SODA (12 ounce glass)** | |
| R. C. Cola | .25 |
| Root Beer | .25 |
| Orange Crush | .25 |
| Ginger Ale | .25 |
| Diet Cola | .25 |

| | |
|---|---|
| **PIZZA** | |
| Plain | |
| Small | 1.50 |
| Large | 1.90 |
| One Ingredient | |
| (Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Peppers) | |
| Small | 1.80 |
| Large | 2.30 |
| **COMBINATION** | |
| Small | 2.50 |
| Large | 2.90 |
| Extra Cheese | .25 |
| **GRINDERS (HOT OVEN)** | |
| Cold Cut | .85 |
| Cheese | .80 |
| Ham & Cheese | .99 |
| Roast Beef | .99 |
| Italian Sweet Sausage | .99 |
| Pepperoni | 1.25 |
| **SNACKS** | |
| Potato Chips | .15 |
| Pretzels | .15 |
| Cheetos | .15 |
| Corn Chips | .15 |
| Beef Sticks | .15 |
| Cashews | .15 |
| Dry Roasted Peanuts | .15 |
| Spanish Salted Nuts | .15 |
| **COFFEE** | |
| Bottomless Cup | .20 |

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

## Geldart Wants .500 Remaining Season

by Steve Hurley

The 1973-74 basketball season started out on the wrong foot and has not had a chance to recover any sort of overall record. The team stands at a dismal 1-14 mark with little hope to salvage the rest of the season.

The basic problem started when some key players did not come back to school due to ineligibility, course failures, illnesses or other reasons and the new players were very inexperienced. The schedule was already made up and there was no backing down. The team could only hope for a miracle and play some aggressive ball.

The season started against Dowling College in the Long Island Rotary Tournament. They got off to a good start in the first half, but the Long Island school battled past us for a close 61-59 win. The home debut of Rivers Memorial Gym was Dec. 8th against Coppin State. The Game was not even as the Maryland school flew over the Bears, 88-68.

The new gym was put to some more use when the Bears hosted Eastern Connecticut State College and then the WNEC Classic. The first night, ECSC came from behind to win handily, 88-77 and the following weekend, three teams invaded the campus for the first annual event.

The Friday night opener saw Mercyhurst of Erie, Penn. take Eastern and North Adams beat the Bears 69-59. Eric Johnson was high scorer with 11 points. Saturday nights consolation pitted Eastern vs. WNEC and the championship was North Adams vs. Mercyhurst. WNEC finally won its first game by defeating the visiting Connecticut school, 89-87 in overtime. Bob Mack was high with 22 points, followed by a surprising Landis Graham total of 19. Bill White contributed 15 towards the winning effort.

Mercyhurst took the honors for the first WNEC Classic by beating North Adams. Graham was named to the All-Tournament team with a 15 point average.

The Mayors Inter-City, Tournament held at the Civic Center was the second pre-Christmas event the Bears participated in. WNEC, AIC, Springfield College and Westfield State were paired in the first tournament that grouped the area colleges. However, for the Bears, AIC proved too much this first night, 72-54 and Westfield beat the team by a 80-67 margin the following evening.

The first major trip for the team was to the sunny South and an invitation to the Palm Beach Atlantic (Florida) Invitational. The host school took in three northerners in WNEC, Bentley College, and the University of Hartford. The first night, Bentley, a small college division leader in offensive points last year, dominated the game to a 90-55 win. Palm Beach rolled past the team, 107-62 to conclude the Bears tournament hopes.

Three independent games down in the Sunshine State were just as disastrous. Losses to Florida Southern, 111-65, Rollins College, 119-80, and the University of Fort Lauderdale, 113-83. Big name schools, but the unfortunate circumstances of WNEC lacking a solid offense to even compete. This returned the team home for the remainder of the New England tour with a 1-11 record. Tex Knight returned the top scorer with a 12.9 average, closely followed by Bill Parsons' 19.8 average and Bob Mack's 10.2 average. Mack scored a high of 24 points against Palm Beach.

The New England tour started off poorly losing to Salem State, in a 76-77 squeaker. It continued with a Saturday afternoon loss to New Hampshire College, 82-62 and then a last second controversial call by a referee against Keene State College. That was another close one, 63-64.

Coach Eric Geldart, Jr. is dissapointed at his team's record but feels that it is not the team's fault, but an unfortunate set of circumstances. This particular schedule was put together with the Florida trip in November, 1972 and with his intended starters not returning, there was nothing he could do but play and see what happened.

The coach expressed his feelings: "I scheduled that trip on what I knew I had. Academics played an important part and I felt that recruiting could help with the trip. Next year, recruiting will be everything due to a strong rebuilding program.

"I'm hoping that the addition of Jesse Spinks can help us. I'd like to see us play .500 ball for the remaining schedule. Down South, we shot poorly and rebounding was worse. But giving up points defensively, we also scored offensively.

"Next year, concentrated efforts will be recruiting the largest number of new players to join the college.

Problems with personnel and opposing teams getting stronger and better have been the downfall for the team, now sporting a 1-14 mark. The school can only hope that Coach Geldart can pick up new talent next year and obliterate this year's disaster from our minds.

Photo by Eberle

Director of Athletics and Head Basketball Coach Eric Geldart, Jr.

## Football Banquet Highlighted by MVP Winners and Pledge

by Steve Hurley

A successful season with new personnel and new facilities was capped off last semester when the Football Club held its fourth annual banquet. It was highlighted with two MVP winners and a pledge by the Club to help complete its facilities with the help of the Administration and to promote the school in its further development.

After a buffet dinner, the evenings festivities proceded to the awards. First, second and third year awards were presented and capped off by a special presentation to four year man Al Ferullo. According to Coach Henry J. Bazan, it has been, "Al's real dedication and work that has kept this club together the last four years." Finally, awards to the hardworking cheerleaders ended this series of presentations.

Special Player Awards were next. This year, an unusual thing occurred with the secret balloting producing the Most Valuable Players coming up in an even tie. And none other than the two winners were the Golden Bears one-two punch combination of Robert A. Quinn and James N. Eldridge. The quarterback and split end, respectively, received their D. J. St. Germain Most Valuable Player Awards from school President, Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. Mr. St. Germain was ill and could not attend the dinner. It was Messeurs Quinn and Eldridge that won many of the games as they connected for seven T.D. passing scores and numerous other completed passes.

Coach Roy White presented awards to his offensive team. The Outstanding Offensive back trophy went to junior Deane A. Swanson, an outstanding ground gainer who scored four times and covered over 560 yards on the ground. The Outstanding Offensive lineman award went to senior center Joseph A. Vincent.

Outstanding defensive awards were made by Coach Art Hall. These went to Ernest Googe, Defensive back and to Raymond M. Middleton, Defensive lineman in his linehacker position.

Coach Bazan finished off the Special player awards with two new additional presentations. The Best-All-Around Award went to past Club president and co-captain Ferullo for his continued dedication over his four year span. Finally to Peter N. Garafalo, a Golden Bears Achievement award was presented for his past efforts in the candy drive last year which he chaired. A round of applause followed for all of the winners.

Next, the Club presented Special awards to those who have helped the Club in its four years and who have shown a true interest in Club Football development at WNEC. Those went to Dr. Harvey M. Grant, club orthopedic surgeon; Dr. Joseph W. Szmyt, club dentist; Ms. JoAnne M. Paquette, secretary to the Director of Athletics, and Mr. James Billingsley, Director of Saga Food Services.

Two additional Special Awards were made to school trustee, D. Joseph St. Germain and President Herman. Mr. St. Germain was cited because of his $500 contribution from last year to the WNEC Outdoor Stand Fund and his eagerness to see the club expand. Dr. Herman, demonstrating leadership in allowing the Club to grow, has shown his faith in the Club when he allowed the new football field to be built and his help in the project of outdoor seating. Dr Herman stated, "If they want something bad enough, they've proved that they'll work at it to get it. I'll do my part to help the Club as I have done in the past."

At the end of the awards, Kenneth Olejarz and Swanson were named as 1974 co-captains.

Last year, the Club raised $3500 of its own money and added another $1000 from other sources to establish an Outdoor Stand Fund. A research paper was set up and alternatives were chosen. During the summer, outdoor seating was realized and the stands were built.

The project has not been completed and the Club is active again. Research has been gathered and put into a proposal and delivered to Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. for his recom-

Cont'd. on pg. 7

Club President Leo Bolduc (right) presenting $2,000 pledge to President Beaumont Herman.

## Face Off:

## In the Wrong Zone

by Nancy Nichols

A young team, with a considerable amount of talent, the 1973-74 Hockey Club is determined to make "it click" this semester.

Bringing an 0-4 record into 74, the Club is experiencing the "trials and tribulations" of being a young and inexperienced team." With the loss of Jeff Kravitz, goalie, Club President and inspiration, the eight returning veterans and a score of newcomers including Coach Jim Ramah are finding it difficult to connect to the right people at the right time. Clearing the puck from their zone has also been a problem.

The Club opened its season on December 12 when they faced off against S.T.C.C. "It was one of our best games" commented new club president Dave MacDonald, "We clicked and came up with 6 goals." Unfortunately six wasn't enough as S.T.C.C. managed to slap in seven.

Buddy Ramah, freshman right wing connected for four of the Bears six goals.

Springfield College was their next opponent. Dropping the game 4-1 the Bears found they couldn't clear the puck. Springfield took advantage and set up for four. W.N.E.C.'s only goal came from MacDonald on the assist from Ramah.

The Bears then took on Trinity College. Like the S.T.C.C. game the Bears were able to set up, pass and score but again not enough. Losing 9-7 the Bears goalie Bob Sarafin excelled in the nets coming up with over 50 saves.

After three rather close games the Bears faced off against Springfield College for the second time. But this time the score wasn't as close.

"We were terrible in every department" said MadDonald. "We couldn't skate together, we couldn't pass—we just couldn't click." The game ended with the score 7-1, Ramah taking the credit for W.N.E.C.

Ramah is also the Clubs leading scorer with six goals in four starts.

**Returning Veterans**

Returning to the ice this year are Sarafin, Paul Daly, George Roland, Tom Kurowski, Mike Curtis, Gary Scagliarini, Rick Schwartz and MacDonald.

Newcomers to the first line are Dan Piquette, Tom McCarthy, and Jim Wheble. Second and third line skaters are Glen Johnson, Dean Swanson, Scott Crosson, Vin Stallone, Craig Lyons and Pete Partello.

All interested fans are urged to watch for signs telling when and where the remaining games will be held.

# P. E. Dept. on the Rise

by Richard Bass

Thanks to the $753,000.00 Rivers Memorial Building, the Physical Education Department is steadily heading in an upward direction.

Due to the lack of facilities in the past, the physical education program has been weak. The classes met once a week at the downtown YMCA. This began in 1965, when as Athletic Director, Eric Geldart put it "the program was more recreational than instructional and was basically for men only." The only course offered was P.E. 101 which put emphasis on playing volleyball, basketball, or some other team sport. However, P.E. 101 was a requirement for all male students unless they got an exemption. The department had only one instructor who taught at least seventy-five students per class.

Since the purchase of an athletic complex, the P.E. department has expanded in all phases of their program. There are no more bus rides to the downtown YMCA because there are facilities here on campus. The department has expanded its personnel from one instructor to three instructors, cutting the size of the classes by more than half. The program has now opened its courses to women with a female physical education teacher, Miss Janice Howard to complement Coach Downes and Coach Ricci as instructors. Now the courses offered put more emphasis on individual sport activities such as golf, tennis, and the martial arts to mention a few. "What we are attempting to do is to bring out the sports which can be played by the individual when he or she is past the age of participating in team sports but still wants to stay in good physical health," explained Coach Geldart.

The intramural phase of the physical education program here has also expanded. Before, only basketball, flag football, and softball were offered for intramural competition. Now there are as many as 10 intramural sports which a student can participate in, ranging from volleyball to table tennis.

With all of these huge changes in the Physical Education Department, there is no plan in the immediate future to offer Physical Education as a Major at the Western New England College Campus. However, the department is optimistic that it will develop some program that will give upperclassmen the opportunity to continue physical education after successfully fulfilling their Physical Education Requirement.

Football players winning awards (l. to r.) Joseph Vincent, Raymond Middleton, Deane Swanson and Head Coach Henry Bazan.

## Football Bonquet - from p. 6

mendations and ideas.

It contains two alternatives with prices for a pressbox, scoreboard, flagpole, and seats for the opposing side of the field

At the banquet, the Football Club pledged by letter to make a $2000 contribution to the project to be paid by the first week of May, 1974 Club President Leo C. Bolduc made the $2000 pledge presentation to President Herman

Before the night ended, one more Special award was given to a man who has done more for the Club than any other individual. Past and present club presidents Ferullo and Bolduc presented to Coach Bazan a special magnificent trophy for "Continual dedication and commitment to Western New England College and Club Football." The life size gold mounted football was accepted by the Coach with the following statement: "I have tried my best to keep this program on its feet As it has matured, its strongest point is its ability to pull in students to come to the college and then to play football. All of us will try to keep it going. There is a lot of pride shown and this is the reason for its success. The program has a good high standard and I'm pleased with its progress. Thank you for honoring me this evening."

With the MVP winners announced and the pledge committed, the Football Club has completed another successful year. And you can be sure that the Club will be busy this semester attempting to raise that $2000 to make good on the pledge.

## Whot - from p. 2

was presented to us by an undisclosed source. In search of profound, witty, intellectual and philosophical statements relating to this serious matter that concerns us all, it was suggested that we go to the source of some of the best examples of contemporary philosophy—the walls of public restrooms. Ah, do no laugh. Graffitti is even under the research of sociologists.

After scrutinizing, with great interest and vivacity, nearly all of the bathrooms on the WNEC campus, we regret to report that there is very little of our findings that can be reproduced in the printing of this newspaper. We only found one that could be printed. It read: Support President Nixon. It seems ironical, for that one is, perhaps, the most obscene.

*Sports Editorial*

# "What's The Score?"

by Steve Hurley

"What's the score?"

"How many yards to go?"

"How much time is left?"

These three questions and a few more have been asked automatically by every student who attends a WNEC Club Football game on a Saturday afternoon. Most of the answers are guesswork for the fans in the stands and they get the answers as they filter upward from the field.

Last year, the club decided they needed some capital improvements on the football field. They were willing to help undertake the project and contributed $3500 towards the $15,000 needed to erect the needed outdoor facilities. The pressbox, scoreboard, flagpole and opposite-side bleachers could wait another year.

That year has approached and the Club is anxious to see the football facilities completed. Researching out the problem, they put together a proposal to Dean of Students, Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr. and sent it to him for his recommendations and ideas.

The following facts were presented to the Dean:

1. stands do exist seating 1008 persons;
2. the crown in the field has been alleviated and attempts are being made to reseed and regrade the field;
3. there is no pressbox for statisticians, sports writers, announcers or camera crews;
4. there is no scoreboard to indicate the score, time left in the game, quarter, down, yards to go, and the position of the ball on the field;
5. there is no seating on the opposite side of the field for the opponents fans;
6. there is no flagpole to display the American flag;
7. borrowed seating is not available;
8. that the committee formed to develop Outdoor Seating last year still exists and is still active to coordinate capital improvements to the football field;
9. that the Football Club program is sound from the standpoint of organization, Student Senate Financing and spectator participation as demonstrated from last fall;
10. that the Football Club is willing to provide leadership to develop the campus in this area; and
11. electricity is available from within a reasonable distance for use.

The report went on to five facts and figures on size estimates, several variations on each item and cost estimates of a pressbox, scoreboard, flagpole and seating for the opposite of the field. The pressbox would cost, $2745, the scoreboard, $2509, the flagpole, $1264, and seating, $1963. Electricity could be supplied to the scoreboard and pressbox for an estimated $1200. These conditions would be ideal, so the total of the package would be $9601. The Club is willing to raise $2000 to help towards the project and the 1974 Senior class has already donated $500 to the project. The final expenditure minus the $2500 donation is $7181. The final question asked was what position would the administration take on the proposal.

Dean Mulcahy replied by memorandum in early January after much discussion with Coach and Faculty Advisor Henry J. Bazan and Director of Student Activities Theodore R. Zern. He related the college's position on the matter:

1. that the college has expended a substantial amount in capital improvement to start club football interms of Student Senate financing each year and the establishment of a physical facility on the upper athletic field;
2. a second phase involved the new field adjacent to Windham Hall equipping it with a good turf and professional goalposts;
3. phase three came last year when the college supported the Club by a substantial investment (about $10,000) in bleachers.

The next question the Dean asked was, "Where do we go from here?"

He was very praiseworthy of the Club and its financial and social contribution it has made to the college. He commended their efforts and stated that he was in support of the continuation of the Football Club.

The Dean's reply next covered how the college felt on the five requests for improvement and the stand they were taking:

1. the pressbox was a fine idea, but the temporary stand used last year was adequate;
2. an electrically operated scoreboard would be a luxury item and an adequate instrument could be built to get the job done. With recent vandalism, problems could occur and the "pencil might well be sharpened" in such an expenditure;
3. because of its limited usage, could the school afford the expenditure of electrifying a pressbox and scoreboard?;
4. the flagpole is a great idea and all of the features of tilting and an eagle and a gold ball are good;
5. bleachers would be categorically vetoed because the expense was not necessary

In summary, the Dean hoped that the Club would not take to the idea that he was negative to all of their ideas, and at the same time, the college should recognize and reappraise its orders of priorities and determine what it can do at this time.

Therefore, he agreed to the following:

1. the college would install a 40 foot aluminum tilting flagpole at a cost of $1200 as a capital improvement;
2. veto any ideas as to bleechers at this time; and
3. any expenditure as to the pressbox and scoreboard would have to be initiated by the Club.

After lengthly meetings with Dean Mulcahy and President Beaumont A. Herman, the Club's Executive Council has decided to raise their $2500 and put it towards buying a pressbox. Because the Club realizes that the Administration can not make a financial and physical contribution this year, besides the flagpole, they are hopeful that they can see the pressbox built and a fund started to erect the scoreboard and supply electricity.

These are the facts and figures for both sides. The football club wants the new facilities and are willing to work to do something about it. The Administration would also like the new facilities, but can not afford them this year. Better late than never, thanks are extended to the Administration for their past efforts and their frankness on this issue. So now, it is "full steam ahead" for the Club to raise the $2500 for the pressbox and a possible additional $3700 for the scoreboard and electricity.


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# Greek News

## — ZBT —

We the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau wish to extend a warm welcome to all the returning students at W.N.E.C. Hoping you all had a prosperous winter vacation, the brothers would like to inform you of some of the happenings we hope to be participating in this semester.

For a start, as in the past we will be having our once a year charity drive for Downey Side, by having a twenty four- hour softball game on May third and fourth.

We will be active in intramural and IFC sports and we hope to see you all at Greek week. We also hope to sponsor a dance sometime during the semester.

We are looking forward to another large pledge class. We hope you have a good semester.

## — PTK —

PTK welcomes all students back to school and hopes that all had a great vacation. Last December, just before the semester break, PTK sponsored a Christmas party at Monson State Hospital. It was a huge success. Even Santa dropped by to wish everyone a "Merry Christmas". This semester, PTK plans to hold several great parties and one is planned at the VFW home in West Springfield, (to be announced at a later date). Pledging will soon begin and all interested students can receive more information at a later date. Good luck in the coming semester.

## — TEP —

Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome everyone back and hopes you had a great vacation.

This semester will be a very active one for the fraternity. First off anyone interested in pledging either the Brothers or Little Sisters, our open smokers will be held within the next few weeks. In the meantime feel free to talk to any members of the fraternity about our activities.

The annual Pin Ball Championship is coming up - so Pin Ball wizards start practicing!

Before semester break the fraternity elected new officers. They are: Chancellor Mike Kelly, Vice-Chancellor Dave Brovelli, Scribe Jay Mildrum, Bursar Craig Benedict, Historian Gary Leone and Chaplin Scott Stevens.

The little Sisters recently elected their new officers, they are President Judy King, Vice President Barbara Pape, Secretary Gina Brill, and Historian Nancy Nichols.

T.E.P. would also like to congratulate and welcome their new brothers and sisters.

The Fall 1973 pledge class consisted of Dan Boskey, Scott Stevens, Tom Mitchell, Ed Wheeler and Bruce Stone. The new sisters are Barbara Pape, Nancy Nichols, Nancy Loomis and Barbara Browing.

## — TKE —

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity would like, at this time, to welcome back all returning and transfer students. Best of Luck in this Spring term.

Pledging period will be upcoming for T.K.E. in the very near future, so those who are interested and the others considering pledging a leading fraternity, take notice of our Open and Closed Smoker posters to be posted shortly.

This past vacation has been slightly longer than previous ones, and a lot seems to have occurred. There are a number of Brothers of T.K.E. announcing their wedding dates, they include: Paul Cantalini and his fiance De Raleight for June 28th. Dave Sullivan and his fiance Joanne for August 1st. Andy Durkin and his fiance Eileen Nichols for August 28th. Among our Alumni, there's Lou Marcelina and his fiance Kim Hartwell on March 9th. Mike Zmaczynski and his fiance Janet for June 21st. Also, we'd like to mention that Dan and Debbie Letendre are expecting their first child on or around April 7th.

The Bloodmobile, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, will once again be visiting our campus on Tuesday, Mar. 5th. We hope to see a larger turnout then we have seen in the first semester. The American Red Cross needs the support of those who donated the first semester and would greatly appreciate it again, along with all newcomers to this most rewarding, but much needed drive.

### WINNERS OF THE AKPSI RAFFLE

1 - Pat Porker 4998
2 - John Quinian 3038
3 - Edward Cebula 4141
4 - John Horrex 4644
5 - Ron Kruczynski 6211
6 - D. Ciork 1864
7 - Jim Burys 5931
8 - Bill O'Connor 5493
9 - Ed Wytowicz 5683
10 - Fronk Drenzek 2392

# Clubs and Organizations

## Private Pilot Ground Course Offered

If you've ever had the desire to obtain a private pilot's license you can't miss the chance to investigate pilot ground school offered this semester. In conjunction with the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield, the Western New England College Flying Club is sponsoring the course. The 10 course sessions will meet every Wednesday evening beginning January 30 at the WNEC campus in Sleith Hall room 105, at 7 o'clock.

The instructor for the course is Mr. Robert B. Yarmey a Federal Aviation Agency certified advanced and instrument ground instructor and also a certified flight instructor.

To become a private pilot one must pass a flight exam and also achieve a passing score on a government administered exam. Under recently changed Federal Air Regulations, one must now show evidence of attending a ground school course before he is allowed to take the test.

The course is specially designed to include all areas relevent to developing a safe and well informed private pilot and also to prepare students to pass the mandatory exam. Areas to be included in the course are: principals of flight, weather, navigation, aircraft and engine operation, radio communications and Federal Aviation Regulations.

The course is open to all student and faculty members of thcooperating colleges of greater Springfield for a $35.00 enrollment fee. All others, not student or faculty members are invited to attend for an enrollment fee of $50.00. The course is limited in number therefore to ensure enrollment applications should be submitted as early as possible.

Further information and sign-up can be made at the Student Activities Office of Western New England College by calling 783-6131 extension 317 or 203.

**INTRAMURAL BOWLING**

Every Thursday
3:30 pm
**TREADWAY LANES**
For Directions
or
Transportation
SEE
Dan Vitalo Berkshire 123 or Michele Cooke Windham 221
COST
**$1.35 for 3 games and shoes**
***Everyone Invited!***


# Behavioral Science Club Rejuvenated

Dear Sociology and Psychology Majors:

I would like to bring to your attention the formation of the Behavioral Science Club. This is a club that has been around for several years on this campus. With the help of Al Clarke as faculty advisor, Janet DiNovis as vice-president, Bert Gitlin as Treasurer, Maggie Gutschmidt as public relations, Beth Trier as secretary, and myself, Richard Renert, as president, plus many other members bringing this club back to recognition.

"What do you do in the BSC?" is your initial question. My only answer is to list some of the events that we have already accomplished: (1) We traveled by bus to Worcester for the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Sociological Association at Holy Cross, (2) We traveled again by bus to attend a Psychology Convention in Boston, and (3) We drove to UMass to hear a lecture on "test anxieties" and to see the movie "Asylum" by R.D.Lang.

So, as you can see, we are going places both as a club structurally and as an intellectual force. The club is planning now for events to be carried out next semester. We encourage anyone to submit suggestions for future events or projects.

Now that you have some idea of what the BSC is all about, it's time for you to decide if you're going to be part of the action. It's easy to join; just come to the next meeting. Notices will be posted on the bulletin board in the Campus Center.

As a final note, I would like to leave you with this statement for you to think about: "The Behavioral Science Club has awakened, but it takes you to get it out of bed."

Thank you for your time, hope to see you and to talk with you soon.

Richard Renert

# JOIN CHEMISTRY CLUB

Spurred by the recent American Chemical Society accreditation of the chemistry department, the Chemistry Club is trying to develop into an organization designed to aid the science major here at WNEC. The first major step for the club is to apply for certification as a recognized student chapter of the ACS. It is hoped that this will aid the student and offer him an opportunity to view the resources of the industries of the Springfield area.

In an attempt to draw students to WNEC, the Chemistry Club, along with the engineering department, will participate in an open house to he held on March 1. Among the exhibits that will be featured is a demonstration of glass blowing techniques for scientific apparatus as well as decorative purposes.

It is hoped that the Chemistry Club will be able to serve both the chemistry and biology major here at WNEC. For all those interested in science, the Chemistry Club is open to you. Meetings are held Monday at 12:30 in W 203.

## Accounting Association Reorganized

The Student Accounting Association held an organizational meeting Thursday, November 8. The Association, which has been inactive since last semester, has been reorganized mainly through the efforts of Carl Bagge with the help of Dr. Raverta who served as advisor in past years.

Election of officers was the first order of business. Those elected were. Carl Bagge, president; Dwight Wildman, vice-president; Loi Wah Ng, treasurer, and Mary Szlosek, secretary. Mr Glenn Clarke will serve as advisor to the Association.

The Accounting Association, which was founded in 1964, has brought in speakers on the field of accounting, sponsored trips, and held parties and picnics. The Association is open to any student interested in accounting.


**Mechanical Engineering Club**

**Attention All Engineers:**

The Mechanical Engineers Club Wishes to extend a warm welcome, inviting you to our next meeting. (Check ME Lab Bulletin Board for Details.)

# Happy Birthday Dr. Merriam


# The Westerner

Volume XIV Issue 8 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, February 20, 1974


**Happiness is Accreditation!**

## Law School Accredited

by Ann Murphy

Western New England College School of Law has recently received notification of its provisional accreditation by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

"Upon application for accreditation, a law school which satisfies ABA Standards is granted 'Provisional Approval' for a minimum of two years," stated Dr Maurice B. Kirk, Dean of the School of Law. "We are extremely happy that WNEC School of Law was able to secure approval so early in our first year of day school operation. If, after the two year provisional period, the ABA examination finds that we are fully in compliance with the Standards of the ABA, the school will receive full accreditation for a period of five years.

Accreditation of a law school by the American Bar Association means that graduates of the school are allowed to take the Bar Examinations for admission to practice law in any state in the Union; graduates of an unaccreditated law school usually can be examined only in the state in which that school is located.

"The most important thing about accreditation is that any student who now graduates from this school is now eligible so far as academic requirements are concerned,

Dr. Maurice B. Kirk, Dean of the Western New England College School of Law.

to take the Bar Examination in any state. Our May graduates are already planning to take exams in various states," stated Dr. Kirk

"Accreditation will make it easier for us to attract faculty, quality students, and gift monies, so it is important to get over this big hurdle," he continued. "It will also help the whole college, because we are in a position to give meaning to the name Western New England College in a much larger region that would otherwise be possible. We will

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## Merriams Feted For Community Service

by Ann Murphy

Dr. Thornton Merriam, Professor of Economics, is being feted this evening along with his wife Alice, for their continuing service to the community in both educational and civic affairs. Among other activities, Dr. Merriam led the Springfield Planned Parenthood group in 1950 to secure birth control advice legally; he organized, with Frank Warren, the Hampden County Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union; he ran for Springfield School Committee; he worked to ease problems of racial integration in Southeastern colleges and secondary schools in 1960 while based in Atlanta, Ga.; in 1961 he set up a community center in Miami, Florida, to "provide a social environment for thousands of exiles of very diverse backgrnunds" at the request of Cuban expatriots, meanwhile several colleges benefitted by his advanced and liberal views. Both Dr and Mrs. Merriam have been active for many years in the community and have been widely recognized for their services. The OUTSTANDING SERVANTS OF THE PUBLIC Annual Award for 1970 was given to Alice and Thornton Merriam jointly by Channel 22, Television Station WWLP. Alice Merriam was cited for a "lifetime of service in sociai

Thornton and Alice Merriam shown on board the S.S. United States on one of their numerous cruises.

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**Reserve Early for Feb. 27th**

## Dinner Theatre Is Huge Success

Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team that will appear in the People's Place Dinner Theatre on February 27th.

by Cindy Sabourin

Anyone who missed the last Dinner Theatre in the People's Place will surely want to attend the coming appearance of Edmonds and Curley on February 27th in the People's Place Dinner Theatre. Impressive was the word to describe the last dinner theatre which featured The Angels and a full course spaghetti dinner served Italian Style. The atmosphere was one not usually found on this campus. The waiters and waitresses were in formal dress, as well as those who attended who also dressed formally for this special occasion. After the delicious dinner, a definite and welcome change from the Saga Food Service in the dining hall, a tremendous show was given by The Angels, which everyone enjoyed immensely All around, everyone was agreed that it was a wonderful evening.

February 27th promises to be just as wonderful an evening, if not better, with a show headlined by the hilarious comedy team of Edmonds and Curley. A first rate comedy team, they have appeared as opening acts for such concerts as Three Dog Night, Bread, and Chicago. They have also been on a successful tour of college concerts and night club dates. They have been praised by critics all over the country as "Top-rate" in both material and presentation.

You won't want to miss the night club show in the People's Place on February 27th. It begins at 6:00 p.m. and both dinner and the show are offered for the low, low price of only $4.00. Be there for an evening you'll remember Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activities Office. Get your tickets now.

## WNEC Students Named to Who's Who

Several students at Western New England College have been nominated to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Andrew J Mulcahy, Dean of Students. Only juniors and seniors are eligible.

Acceptance in this publication is based on "strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship and overall contribution to the college and the community," according to Dean Mulcahy.

Sixteen day division undergraduates, nine evening division students, and four law school students were selected.

There are only two Junior level students included in those nominated. They are: Marc A. Cyr, a resident student in Berkshire Hall and a Psychology major and Donelle A. Wolf, a Mathematics major, who resides in Windham Hall.

The following Seniors were honored. Selected by the Day Division School of Arts and Sciences were Psychology majors Debra Kashdan and Theresa LaBine, History majors Preston A. Gima, Student Senate President and resident of Hawaii, and Tyrone S. Self, and Sociology major Richard B. Renert.

The WNEC Day Division School of Business Administration recommended John R. Bates, Finance major, Edward A. LaBrode and Hubbard S. Needham, Accounting majors, and Eileen M. Nichols, a Marketing major.

The Day Division School of Engineering selected Mechanical Engineering majors Dominic L. Angelini and David A. Guidette, Industrial Engineering major Robert Boudreau, and Elec-

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# Editorials:

## Excellence Wins Objective

Hearty congratulations are in order for the Western New England College School of Law with its recent notification of accreditation by the American Bar Association. A lot of time, effort and knowledge have been combined to prepare the WNEC School of Law for the rigorous program they had to undertake to qualify for accreditation.

This is a great milestone for the School of Law because its graduates will now be able to take the bar examination in any state in the country. It is also a major accomplishment for Western New England College itself. The accredited law school will bring national publicity to our campus and enhance the reputation of our college.

We would like to express our thanks to Dean Kirk and President Beaumont A. Herman for the many long hours of hard work and planning they put in to obtain accreditation. While the law school will be in provisional accreditation status for the first two years at least, like all other newly accredited schools, a major hurdle has been overcome and with the continuing excellent efforts we can foresee full accreditation in the near future.

The quality faculty, staff, and students which have been assembled at the law school will be rapidly progressing for the next two years. With this growth will come change aimed at improving the law school and the college as a whole.

It is our hope that as the School of Law grows, it will become more involved in interaction with the other schools in the college. While still remaining a separate entity, we can foresee a college where the action of each group works not only to benefit itself but the other schools as well as the whole college.

Western New England College is always changing and improving. We feel that the accreditation of the School of Law is one very large step forward that the college has taken. We would like to offer our most sincere wishes for the future success of the School of Law and also to extend once more our congratulations for a job well done. We realize, to paraphrase a familiar quote, "it's only just begun"!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Congratulations!

Congratulations to the Merriams! All their service has been directed toward helping others to improve the world we live in. Thirty years ago the Merriams separately and as a team were taking constructive action about issues—Planned Parenthood, Civil Liberties, Black Rights, Value Judgements, Child Welfare—which most of us consider to be the current problems of the seventies.

They were not lookers—they were doers! They did not sit in an ivory tower philosophizing about solutions. They charged into the community and became "involved". As their many friends and achievements will testify, involvement by Thornton and Alice was a guarantee of positive, rapid, socially beneficial results. Their social awareness and Dr. Merriam's economic know-how provided a winning combination! When they took action, conditions improved for all concerned.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Merriam have displayed a rapport with people and their problems and an empathy which have enlisted the eager cooperation of those whose situation they have been improving.

Dr. and Mrs. Merriam are certainly outstanding examples of the value of an education rightly utilized. The host of well-wishers who gathered to congratulate them indicate their impact upon their environment. Our best wishes for your continued health and happiness!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

### Help Solve the Gas Crisis

CARPOOL AND SAVE!

# letters

## Get to Know Each Other

Dear Editor:

Some of us students here at W.N.E.C. can say that we are primarily lonely creatures. Don't we have any instincts or needs towards our fellow students, our faculty, our administration?—Let's answer that with another question: Don't we all often wonder what they (fellow students, faculty, or administrators) think about us, or care whether they like us or not?

"If we could only be free from others, able to exist without them!"—There are so many times that we would like to be alone, but do we really want to be alone?

It seems that fear is the principal barrier to human interaction; an ultimate fear for our life. The others, (students, faculty, or administrators) have the power to destroy us, cut us off, hurt us, drop us. Actually we do not trust ourselves to others because we're afraid that if we "open-up", they could emotionally kill us.

Human interaction can be considered an invitation saying from one another, "Let's go, there's nothing to be afraid of. Let's put aside our foolish fears, tear down the barrier between us, pledge to one another not to hurt one another but rather to support each other. Let's speak honestly and openly, let us trust one another".

Perhaps all of us here at W.N.E.C. should extend this type of invitation to those whom we come in contact with. Perhaps it would serve to assure the other that there's no need to be afraid of us. Sometimes we see fear in someone else's eyes, and is very disturbing; sometimes it is absurd because he is the one that has the strength and we are the ones who are weak. It is at this time that we should tell this person that we are probably as afraid of him as he is of us.

This invitation of Human interaction is an invitation to put aside fear. An invitation to behave without it, and also to let each other know when one is fearing the other.

When we extend this invitation of human interaction, we promise that the best in us will become better and better and that we will demand of them that the best in them will become better and better. Perhaps this can be seen as a threatening thought but isn't also delightful.

Even here in our small W.N.E.C. campus, Human interaction is a challenge because it aims to conquer all our traits of fear, suspicion, distrust, and anger. Don't we feel many times that we must either kill or be killed?—It wouldn't be worth the risk if it wasn't for the delight!

"Let's go...."
Joe Perez Jr.

**WRITE FOR THE WESTERNER**

## Response to the 'Lawyers'

Dear Editors:

After reading the letter written by the "lawyers" in the last issue of this newspaper, I was reminded of a group of sniveling young men (or should I say young boys). Who do these lawyers think they are? They are not special, or even close to it, as they would like to think. I agree that the prices in the Rathskeller are not truly ideal but where in this world are they? The Rathskeller is, I feel, the last place on campus that is trying to rip-off people because students (and faculty) are the ones who support it. If there were no customers, there would be no bar. If you ask people whether they'd want to pay lower or higher prices for beer (or anything for that matter), I'd doubt that they would say higher prices.

Also, as far as the lawyers go, they are getting a lot around here that other students must pay for. They do not pay a Student Activities Fee for functions on this campus so in reality when COPE or another organization puts on a function and charges for it, students are paying twice. I feel that this practice of charging for a function should be continued because it is needed to put the event on but the lawyers should pay a higher price and/or for the future, have the lawyers also pay a Student Activities Fee. Also, if at all possible, the bar should put into effect a fee for lawyers in any way possible (a cover charge, for instance). On weekends and some other times, COPE usually brings a band into the Rathskeller and the lawyers pay nothing for the band but the other students do indirectly. If the "lawyers" are going to complain about Rathskeller prices, then other students should comment on this non-charging of a Student Activities Fee.

The Rathskeller is the one being ripped-off, not the students. How would you like it if someone came into your place of residence and took a glass, coffee table, or something else that was lying around? Maybe if things weren't taken from the bar, prices could be lowered but until then, forget it. As far as the "lawyers" plan of raising prices one week and lowering them the next, I feel it would probably cause chaos. The Rathskeller would constantly have to change prices and no one would know what anything cost. It might be embarassing for a student to bring a certain amount of money, find prices have been changed, and then not be able to pay the bill. This would most definitely be a hassle for the bar and the students. Thus, I feel students must accept the prices as they are and maybe if certain people acted properly (not taking things), the bar could possibly think about lowering prices.

Gail Kashishian

## Price Increase Necessary

To the Editor:

It has become apparent that some members of the law division of this fine "university" feel that they have been treated unfairly by the raise in prices at the Rathskeller. Messrs. Lark, Lynch, and Striano then proceeded to question the uprightness of those here at WNEC not meritorious enough to be members of the law school. It is to this "brain trust" that

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The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone- 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center Phone- 783-6131.

# Marketing Department Entertains Area Retailers

by Steve Hurley

Last semester, Marketing Department Chairman Margaret L. Reid taught a marketing course called Retail Management and used a whole new system to make retailing come alive. Her 25 or 30 students were given one day of classroom work, but then were given a chance to spend some three hours a week with an area merchandiser. It was a successful course and even some of those students picked up jobs with their "teachers."

Therefore Miss Reid instituted a "Thank You Day" on the campus for those retailers that participated in her program. The business men and women came from the Eastfield Mall and hosted with a tour of the campus, a coffee hour and a showing of the film, "The CLIO TV Award Winning Commercials - 1960-1972."

Among the personnel on campus were Mr. John Scallon, promotional manager for Eastfield Mall; Mr. Paul Allery, manager of the Albert Steiger Company, Eastfield Mall; and Ms. Jo Shelovve, manager of Dee's Card and Gift Shop. WNEC representatives included President Beaumont Herman and Academic Vice-President Richard F. Gottier.

After a half hour of coffee and doughnuts, the invited

Photo by Gould

Ms. Jo Shelovve, Manager of Dee's Card and Gift Shop, and a guest at recent "Thank You" day.

guests, WNEC officials, and some 35 students settled down to about 40 minutes of movie time. The film about the CLIO Awards, which is an award given to the best TV advertising in a year. There were 27 award winning commercials shown.

The first eight shown were in black and white, because color had not yet become popularized. The first color commercial was released in December, 1968.

A couple of the old favorite black and white ones were the Volkswagon "Box" Buses. Released in July 1960, the first van VW model was shown with its advantages for both more people and cargo. It was trying to show what goes into the idea of the new VW.

The second winner commercial was the "Teaberry Shuffle" sponsored by the Clark Gum Company. One of Clark's ad men described their thoughts this way: "It was an exciting flavor, so we wanted good executions that were sufficiently memorable and enjoyable. The Teaberry break was symbolized by the "Shuffle" - a bright exuberant and contemporary dance step

Photo by Gould

Dr. Gottier, Academic Vice-President of WNEC, at Marketing get-together.

done after chewing a stick of Teaberry."

The first color award winner came on to the scene in the dramatic commercial, "Starve a Rat Today," sponsored by the New York State Health Department. It was a frightening commercial of a dirty rat moving in and out of New York City slums. They were selling garbage cans with a lid. Their description of the scene went like this: "Rats can climb a 40 foot apartment wall, dig through 15 feet of solid earth or walk a 75 foot telephone cable just to get to garbage, but no rat can chew through galvanized steel. Get a garbage can - and put the lid on top!"

Kelloggs Rice Krispies with "Great Moments at Breakfast" broke the crowd up. Italian papa joins the family at breakfast, but finds all the Rice Krispies gone. He then sings, in operatic style, his plight. Unlucky for him, his mother-in-law arrives "with enough Rice Krispies to last at least two months, thats how long I'll be here."

"Midas Muffler installs mufflers for a living; they have to do a better job." This is the slogan the company used in May, 1970. Their award winner shows some poor slob in a 1960 Edsel looking for a replacement for his muffler. After much harassment and no muffler, he finally comes home to Midas. It also received the Effie Award, which is given for Marketing Effectiveness.

Other memorable winners included Pepto Bismol's "Honor Roll", Dr. Scholl's Foot Deodorant, "The Last to Know" about a man who doesn't realize his

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Photo by Gould

Mr. John Scallon, promotional manager for Eastfield Mall, a guest at the Marketing Department.

# WNEC Board of Trustees Role Explained

by Joseph DePaula
Alumni Trustee

A question often raised by students and other members of the college community concerns the Board of Trustees and just what its duties and powers are. Many people are under a misapprehension as to just what the trustees do and what role they play in the operation of the college.

Western New England College is a corporation and the trustees are a legal entity of the college. The trustees actually own the property the college is on, since they were presented with its charter. The board is a self-perpetuating body, its members choose their own successors. One or two new members are selected each year, including an Alumni Trustee who is elected by the graduating senior class in order to give students a voice in college affiars. The members of the board are predominantly businessmen, industrialists and lawyers from the Springfield area and also parts of Connecticut.

Probably two of the best known trustees, to students at least, are D. Joseph St. Germain, President of D.J. St. Germain and Company (a securities investment firm) in Springfield; and William H. Sleith, President of Iona Manufacuring Company, Division of General Signal Corporation in Manchester, Connecticut. Most recently the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium was named in honor of Mr. St. Germain's mother. Mr. Sleith, of course, is the benefactor of Sleith Hall. Both these gentlemen, needless to say, have been very generous to the college.

The duties of the trustees are many; they handle all major business and financial affairs, and are responsible for raising money. The board approves any major changes in the operations of the college, including curriculum and student affairs. For example, the decision to operate the School of Law on a full-time basis required approval of the board. The board's consent was also required to implement the operation of the Rathskeller. Any new building constructed has to be approved by the trustees. Tuition increases also require the board's approval.

The trustees, however, only make major policy decisions and set the policy at WNEC in a general way. A great deal of discretion is given to the college administrators and the appropriate college agencies in performing their duties. The board does not, and this is where there is a great deal of misapprehension, make many decisions or set policies which directly affect the students. Hiring and firing of faculty is up to the academic deans of the respective schools of the college. Decisions concerning curriculum and other policies within the various schools are also left to the respective academic deans and the other members of the college administration. Student affairs are governed basically by the Dean of Students, along with the Director of Student Activities.

In conclusion, the Board of Trustees is definitely an important and necessary organ of the college. It consists of some extremely prominent individuals from the community. These men are dedicated to securing a prosperous future for WNEC. They help to promote goodwill in the community for the college, and, through their own generosity, they have helped to make WNEC into a prosperous, successful and respected institution of higher learning.

# New Sociology Instructor is Indian

Photo by Eberle

Dr. V. K. Thomas, a new Sociology professor.

by Helen Montag

Dr. V.K. Thomas is the new sociology professor at Western New England College. Born in South India, Dr. Thomas received his B.A. from the University of Kerola in India, Ph.D. also from University of Lucknow and post-doctorate from New York New School for Social Research in New York City.

Dr. Thomas and his family like the New England area because the atmosphere is very friendly. He finds other faculty members at WNEC most congenial and cooperative to work with, with a very helpful administration towards the students in curricular planning. As a professor as well as an individual Dr. Thomas' attitude toward the students is really "something extra". He is most willing to help his students and is interested in meeting more with students. "I find the students interested in discussing the causes of our social problems and asking the question why?"

Dr. Thomas came to the United States in 1963. He began his teaching career with an awareness of his country's social problems and a high regard for Indian culture and tradition. Dr. Thomas' first teaching position was at Alabama State University where he taught for three years. Pursuing an active career he moved to teach at Moorhead, Minn. for two years, then to Lincoln University where he taught for two years prior to joining the

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*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

*Student Diamond Buying Service*

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
**Herb Cohen**
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NATHAN COHEN
*Jeweler & Diamond Merchant*
"In the Bowles Building"
Room 206 — Second Floor
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Established 1912 Phone 732-5244

*An open letter to Western New England College students:*
*Dear Students:*
*"A diamond engagement ring . . one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . is often one of the most difficult*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*

**Qualifications:**
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An Interview with Tennessee Williams

# WNEC Student Meets Prominent Playwright

by Jerald J. Silverhardt

A day I'm sure that I'll never forget was when I had the rare privilege of interviewing Tennessee Williams at the Sheraton Inn, prior to his world premiere of "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" at Stage West.

No other playwright has won as many awards as Mr Williams, who has four Drama Critic Circle Awards for his plays. Of the plays that he has written are: BATTLE OF ANGELS, STAIRS TO THE ROOF, YOU TOUCHED ME in collaboration with Donald Windham, THE GLASS MENAGERIE, SUMMER AND SMOKE, A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE, THE ROSE TATTOO, CAMINO REAL, NIGHT OF THE IGUANA, and THE MILK TRAIN DOESN'T STOP HERE ANYMORE.

What do you think of Regional Theatre?

"Regional and subsidized theatre is the great hope for the theatre today. The cast is able to do more, because they do more than one play in a run-so it enhances their style. Hope that there will be more subsidized theatre because much more can be accomplished, and with this type of theatre ticket prices would be much cheaper, than presently on Broadway."

How did Stage/West get the chance to do CAT?

"Mr. John Ulmer had contacted me about doing CAT, after considering it, I had met twice with Mr. Ulmer-and discussed the possibilities. When the book was published it had contained both versions of the third act, and then what I did was sharpened and cleaned it I haven't seen CAT in 15-20 years, and things do go under transmutation."

Do you feel that the play written twenty years ago will have the same impact today?

"I think that the basic theme will seem just as important and as specific now as it did twenty years ago, and perhaps even more so."

"Never really cared for the film of CAT, however I did enjoy the performance of Burl Ives, Paul Newman, and Liz Taylor. You tend to become more sympathetic to your characters, as I had towards Maggie - a woman who was stuck with life as what she didn't enjoy. The Blackmer character of SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH - you had sympathy for him because he was despicable."

Tennessee Williams, famous playwright, recently visiting Stage West.

"There is one thing that I enjoy very much, and that is lecturing to college students, because they understand me as much as I do them. I have currently written a new play, THE RED DEVIL BATTERY SIGN, about love, life and death: in that order."

I'll always remember this interview, because I got to meet one of our finest playwrights today-and to me that is something; after listening to Mr. Williams one walks away with a feeling of satisfaction.

# The AVA Center What It's Doing

The A-V-A Center is a staff of seven people who strive to give to the instructional staff of Western New England College the assistance adequate to develop a free-flowing presentation of the service requested. For example, contrast the stumbling interruptive presentation of an ill-conceived taped lecture with the well-planned coordination of a taped lecture coming in on cue from the instructor gracefully to fade on cue, and you can understand the goal of our striving.

I am pleased with the response to the 24-hour lead time for instructors requests. Some appointments for March and April are already set up and more are coming in daily. These range from requests for the use of slide projectors to video taping services. Concurrently with schedulings we are also doing a comprehensive inventory of equipment while making progress toward repair and cleaning of all that is at hand. My ambitious assistants deserve a lot of credit.

We have made foot prints in the right direction. Results? Yes, for example, in the near future there will be more instructors using the overhead projectors in the classrooms. The A-V-A Center is conducting a workshop for all of those who wish to use the Thermo-Fax process for duplicating and transparency production. It will be videotaped for viewing by Evening Division instructors at times convenieot to them. So the men of the A-V-A Center will have all overhead projectors operating at peak efficiency for the instructional staff to carry on in their best form.

Thus far I have referred to the routine. This will soon become our way of life from 7:45 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the A-V-A Center. In the future our service will encompass more of the library-related functions of supplying media materials to the Day and Evening Division instructional staff.

You will find a congenial reception at the A-V-A Center. Come see us!

## Letters from p. 2

these remarks are directed.

Firstly, even with the ludicrous and exorbitant 10¢ augmentation in the tariff at the campus pub, it is not a profit making establishment. In the previous years, the lounge that the rathskeller now inhabits was a stale, lackluster expanse similar to the multitude in other portions of our fine campus. The kitchen was an extension of the fair gender's powder room. The metamorphasis into the current configuration was not renumerated with Ted Zern or Dean Mulcahy's striking physiognomy. Simply, the Rathskeller has contractual obligations that must be fulfilled. Even with an extra 10¢ a draft, the year as a whole will not demonstrate a profit. The filching of a myriad of goblets simply compounds the financial situation at the People's Place.

In reference to the contempt on the part of the day division for the norms of our society, this is inane bordering ludicrous. If the scribes can recollect to when they too were hebetic and imprudent, they may remember partaking in adventures analogous to those undertaken by the scholars who attend WNEC at this point in time. Ridicule the student community and you ridicule a fragment of your vivification. Try to find it within yourselves a pardon for these ill-fated few, for one day they may develop into a populace with enormous perspicacity (as, I assume, you already have attained) and may even attend the WNEC law school.

In closing, I would like to tell you gentlemen, de Minimis non curat lex, and neither do I.

Possible
Owen Marshall

# Women's Day To Be Held

Students, Faculty, Administrators and Staff.

On Sunday, February 24, a Women's Day, sponsored by Springfield's Mayor Sullivan and 21 of the city's strongest Women's groups, will be held at Springfield Technical Community College, Building 20, 5th floor, starting at 12:30 p.m.

Keynote speakers will be Congresswoman Margaret Heckler of Boston, Caryl Rivers, author of "Growing Up Female and Catholic" and Margaret Blizard, who has taken the Mass. Dept. of Public Health to court for alleged discrimination.

Eleven workshops will range from "The Right Not to Work" to "Politics", "Rape", and "Legal Rights and Family Law". Cost for day is only $1.00!

Sponsoring organizations include the Mass. Women's Political Caucus, Zonta, Quota Club, Hadassah, ORT, Springfield Section, National Council of Jewish Women, Junior League of Springfield, Democratic Women on Wheels, League of Women Voters, B'nai B'rith, Church Women United of Greater Springfield, Jack and Jill, The Girl Friends, Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, Business and Professional Women's Club, Soroptomists, Springfield's Women's Center, Springfield Young Women's Christian Assoc., CPPAX (Citizens for Political Participation and Action), Poor Women's Task Force and the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce.

Women's Day is being subsidized by Forbes & Wallace and Steigers. For more information, contact me in the Admissions Office. With the gas crisis, let's see if we can arrange car pools. If you need a ride - call 783-6131, ext. 321 or 324.

In addition, Baypath Jr. College will hold a program entitled "Refocusing Women's Lives", on March 27, 1974. Elizabeth Janeway, author and social historian, will be the keynote speaker. The program running from 9:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. will feature morning workshops, lunch and afternoon group discussions at a total cost of $5.00. You can pick up pre-registration forms in my office. Transportation for this program can be arranged in March.

Janet A. Lundstrom
Ass't. to the
Director of Admissions.

## Marketing dept. from p. 3

foot gives off unusual odors that make people around him keel over in a dead faint, whether it be old ladies, his golfing partners, his dog or his wife.

The CLIO organization was founded in 1960 to conduct and present the CLIO's to professional advertisers for outstanding national, regional and local advertising. The first 60 second black and white commercial in 1960 cost $7500 in production. Today, the average color commercial running for that same 60 second period costs an average $25,000.

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# Wake Up

by Jerry Silverhardt

Did you ever meet a student that always complains that there is nothing to do here at WNEC?

I am a senior here at WNEC, and in the three years that I have been here I have come to realize that there are three kinds of people that go to school here. There is the person who works hard to bring many things on campus for the college community, there is the person who attends, and then there is the CHRONIC COMPLAINER, always whining and crying that there is nothing to do.

I acknowledge the fact that we don't have a campus calendar such as UMass, but then how can you even start to compare the two? We, the students who are active on campus try our very best—but when you have poor attendance at certain functions, (i.e. Lorie Jacobs, attendance of 19, Bowlin & Fisk, 10, Up the Sandbox, 14, Don Chournard Quartet, 0, then forcing us to bring him to the bar), you begin to lose hope—you begin to wonder what kind of students go to school here. I have given you examples of events under various categories—we try hard. If you don't like the programming on this campus, you have the opportunity to sit in on COPE, where you have a voice on the type of programs that should be brought to WNEC. There have been endless articles and letters asking for student help, but is there any? No! You who complain, just sit in your rooms ignoring the fact of the goings on, on campus.

To you freshmen—you are the new hope of WNEC—you want better things, then get off your butts and for once get involved, you're not in high school where everything is handed to you on a silver platter. I feel sorry for you CHRONIC COMPLAINERS & DEAD HEADS, for you'll never change, and if you don't seek involvement, then you deserve to be bored!

You want to change things here, there are many clubs, organizations, just open your eyes.

Student Senate: Tuesdays, 12:30, Room 9 C.C.

Performing Arts: Mondays, 4:00, Room 1 C.C.

Council on Programming & Entertainment: Alternate Thursdays 12:30, Room 9 C.C. (see Gary Peluso).

The Westerner, Bowling Club, Intrinsia Literary Magazine, Chemistry Club, Flying Club, Ski Club, Intramurals.

Do yourself a favor, wake up and live!!

## Who's Who from p. 1

trical Engineering majors Jeffrey B. Clark and John M. Hoerle.

The Evening Division School submitted the following nominations for this honor. Management majors Paul Boudreau and Raymond Gianantoni, Accounting majors Marguerite DeLoye, Raymond A. Guertin and William J. Wagner, Industrial Engineering majors James M Devanski and Alan E. Drane, and Electrical Engineering majors David R. Hiday and Victor Morando, Jr

All of our WNEC community offer congratulations to those recommended for this outstanding recognition.

# WNEC Students Learn Self-Defense

by Tatiana Gerasimow

A self-defense program recently introduced on campus has proven to be very successful. The program is conducted under the instruction of Mr. Charles Matza. Describing the course Mr Matza stated, "It doesn't specialize in any one of the martial arts such as judo, karate, or jujitsu. It takes the best points from all—those points which would be most effective in a street attack or a barroom fight—and puts the moves together so students will be able to defend themselves.

Mr. Matza, currently a law student at the Western New England Law School, is well qualified for his position as instructor of the program. Mr. Matza has an International Third-Degree Black Belt in Tournament and Judo. He was formerly affiliated with the Modern School of Martial Arts in New York and he is presently affiliated with the Palmer School of Judo and Karate.

Mr. Matza is a master practitioner of an art called, "occi-ma-tas-ka-dahou". This is a Western art invented by Mr. Matza's "sensei" (teacher). It is "registered with the International Federation of Judo and it is rated on level one with Kung-fu for its self-defense effectiveness. The art essentially utilizes the most common martial art moves—puts them together and sophisticates them. It is an effective, killing art."

In the self-defense program emphasis is not placed on learning how to kill. Instead, emphasis is placed on "learning how not to kill". Mr. Matza explained that, "there are many ways short of hurting people to keep yourself from being physically hurt. These involve walking without antagonizing, talking without antagonizing, and holding yourself without antagonizing. Unaggressive actions give the attacker time to relax and us time to ward off the attack." If the use of force is necessary, the students are taught to use just enough force to stop the attacker. An expression used by martial arts practitioners very adequately explains the discipline involved in the use of the martial arts skills: "Run before you hit, hit before you hurt, and hurt before you kill."

At the beginning of a typical class, students line up in several rows and take a kneeling position on the floor While in this position, they first do deep-breathing exercises and then there is a period of meditation. The rest of the class period consists of learning and practicing various martial art moves. Mr. Matza motivates students to perfect moves both through constructive criticism when it is needed and compliments when they are deserved.

Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Matted Room in the Rivers Memorial Gym. Currently there are fifty-three students enrolled in the program. Unfortunately, only eight of these are women. Mr. Matza feels that the self-defense course is useful for both men and women, but even more so for women because they are more likely to be victims of unexpected attacks. Mr. Matza will welcome increased participation by any interested girls on campus.

Members currently in the program are very happy with it. Many agree that as well as being a means of learning self-defense, it is a means of keeping physically fit. All students are welcome to come and observe any of the classes and if they are interested, to sign up for possible future courses in self-defense.

This program is set up as a non-credit course scheduled to last only six weeks. Judging from its success, future continuation and accreditation of the program would definitely be an asset to the college.

# Graduation Committee Reports

by Fran Schultz

Aided by Dr. Newlon, the Graduation Committee of the Student Senate began last semester to set up the graduation for the Class of 1974. The graduation will be held May 19 at 2:30 p.m. at the Springfield Civic Center. Afterwards there will be a President's Reception for the graduates and their families.

The committee is working hard to get a nationally prominent man as a speaker. Several suggestions have been made and invitations have been sent out to a few. The committee has decided that it would better to have no main speaker than to have a speaker who would not be satisfactory to either the graduates or the administration. In the past few years, graduation had been held on the lawn in front of the administration building. The Board of Trustees strongly suggested that this year graduation be held indoors to avoid the possibility of rain which marred last years ceremony. For this reason the graduation will be indoors.

A proposal made by the graduation committee is of major importance to the senior class. This proposal which will be presented to the Faculty Senate asks that seniors who have a C average in a course be exempted from final exams. These students will have the option to take the final to better their grade. This proposal has the backing of the Student Senate and it is hoped that the Faculty Senate will also back it.

Any Senior interested in assisting the committee should contact Debra Kashdan at the Student Activities Office or in Windham 224.

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# Campus Changes Get Favorable Review

Photo by Eberle

The Snack Bar appearance has changed but the crowd hasn't.

by Steve Hurley

Two new important changes have taken place on the campus that have been needed for a long time. The snack bar of the campus center and the first and second floors of the library have been redecorated.

According to Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, a task force that was put together last Spring from the Student Senate realized that the lower area of the campus center needed some revitalization. The walls have been painted brown with orange shutters giving the room a new life.

The job was supposed to have been done last summer, but the cost of an outside bid was too expensive, so the school waited until the school painters and maintenance could get to the work. As it turned out, it was less expensive. The Dean's next priority is to renovate the upstairs dining hall, which will be accomplished in the next two years.

The library also received some new changes. The floors of the upstairs and downstairs are now laid with green indoor-outdoor carpeting. This allows for less distraction from people and chairs scraping. And according to head librarian, Mrs. Luella Benson, "even the Xerox machine is quieter."

With money granted to the college for the job, it was a request from a long way back. Reaction has been favorable. Mrs. Benson stated that her staff members have received good comments and that every one is pleased.

One major new addition is a new listening room in the downstairs. It has been set up in the old faculty offices behind the periodicals. It has developed into a listening room with a stereo cassette player and recorder with a stereo phonograph. It is furnished with lounge furniture, but next semester, Mrs. Benson is hoping to purchase new and more comfortable seating.

Mr. Jack Brin, a music professor, has already started his classes in the listening room It can be used by the students with their own records or with the library's records. There are 10 sets of headphones for use. The area is being utilized to the fullest extent and Mrs. Benson is hoping that it will be well received by all of the WNEC campus.

Photo by Eberle

Richard Renert, taking advantage of the new carpet in the Library.

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# Pegg Receives Promotion

A member of the Western New England College Administrative staff has received a promotion, it was announced today by WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

James E. Pegg, previously Assistant Director of Admissions at WNEC, becomes Associate Director of Admissions. The promotion is effective immediately.

Pegg, a graduate of Gettysburg College (B.A.) and Springfield College (M.Ed.), has been at WNEC since 1968.

A native of Murray Hill, New Jersey and a resident of East Longmeadow, Pegg is currently serving as Secretary of the Western Massachusetts Personnel and Guidance Association. He is also a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

## The Merriams

from p. 1

work". Thornton Merriam was cited for "exceptional contributions in the field of higher education." Dr. Merriam is listed in Who's Who as having a Bachelor's degree, a Master's degree, and three Doctor's degrees.

The celebration marks Dr. Merriam's eightieth birthday and the couple's forty-fifth wedding anniversary. The Committee for Friends of the Merriams, consisting of Dr. Michael Meeropol, Professor Richard Skillman, and Dr. J. Gail Sheldon of Western New England College, and Dr. Edward Sims, Professor Frank Warren, and Miss Rhea Vanasse of Springfield College have planned the affair, which is scheduled to have an attendance of over 180 people. Invitations have been accepted by many people in the New England and New York regions as well as by people from as far away as Ohio.

In order to convey the deep feelings of affection, respect and admiration that the Friends of the Merriams have, the program has been purposefully arranged to keep the festivities at an informal, more personal, level. A dinner will be enjoyed in the Western New England College St. Germain Campus Center Dining Room, and a large reception will follow in the Upper Level Lounge. The dinner is scheduled to open with grace by Reverend Dr. Van derBeck, followed by the welcomes and toasts presented by Dr. Sheldon and Dr. Sims. Individual toasts to both Dr and Mrs. Merriam will be offered by prominent members of the various groups with which they have been affiliated. Dinner will be served, followed by the reception during which Dr. Merriam will be presented with a book which has been prepared especially for this significant occasion. This book consists of a number of informational essays dealing with the outstanding and meritorious contributions made by Thornton and Alice Merriam. A copy of this book, described as "a souvenir book of essays dedicated to Thornton" will be presented to each guest at the affair. A toast to the Merriams will be given by Dr. Michael Meeropol, and there will be a receiving line to allow all of their friends to personally congratulate Thornton and Alice Merriam.

Dr J. Gail Sheldon, a longtime friend of Thornton Merriam, and one of the contributing authors to the souvenir book, commented, "Thornton Merriam has had one of the most distinguished careers of leadership in education of anyone I know. It has been a great pleasure to work with him, and enjoy his deep personal commitment to sound educational goals. He becomes deeply involved in the classroom, and functions with the sole purpose of motivating active learning by each individual studeot." Dr. Sheldon continued that he admired the Merriams for their deep interest in each other's activities and their ability to support one another in their many and varied interests and projects.

Alice Merriam said, "After forty-five years together, I consider myself very lucky to have married a man with a good sense of humor, a lot of intelligence, a love of children and a real sharing of interests in such concerns as civil rights and community planning."

Dr Merriam has had a very remarkable career. Upon graduating from Harvard College cum laude, he started his community service by becoming associated with the Y M.C.A.

### Foreign Service in World War I

His participation in France with the 319th Field Signal Battalion in the battles of Sommc and Chateau-Thierry caused him to have "grave doubts about military conflict as a solution to international crisis."

While studying for his Master's degree from Columbia after the war, he served as student assistant to the very famous Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, widely known and influential radio preacher. With his Master's, he became part of the faculty of a pioneering school of social work, Western Reserve University, where he met and married Alice Heston, who had been a Commonwealth Fellow at the New York School of Social Work before joining the faculty at Western Reserve.

Dr. and Mrs. Merriam had two children, and have six grandchildren. Their son is a medical doctor, and their daughter is a teacher.

In 1930, Thornton was very concerned about what is presently considered a modern educational innovation— the development of value judgements. For this reason he became affiliated with the National Council on Religion in Higher Education, which had goals in harmony with his idea that there had to be less separation between "religious and value setting agencies" and "scholarship, science, and research." In 1940, he wrote, "I have participated in several movements which have tried to bridge gaps between the value-positing or goal setting agencies in our culture and the educational, political and economic agencies. Now, more than ever, this effort seems to me to be the basic issue of our times."

### Citizens for Democratic Action

Thornton next went to Northwestern University as

## The Merriams-con't.

Professor of Religion, and immediately championed the cause of the Blacks by running on a write-in campaign for the school committee. He won. He also wrote a book, The Economic Order and Religioo, published by Harper in 1945, which attacked uncontrolled "free private enterprise" and presented quite a liberal point of view.

Dr. Merriam was Director of United Service Organizations Training (USO) for the National Council of YMCA, working out of New York City, and training personnel for USO centers all over the country during World War II.

Springfield College called Dr. Merriam to serve as Dean, and revitalize a college disorganized by the effects of World War II, during which it had served as a Navy hospital. Thornton Merriam reorganized Springfield College most successfully with President Paul Limbert. Problems related to curriculum, recruitment of faculty and student body were readily solved. When Thornton retired from Springfield College he was Vice-President and Academic Dean and had been acting President.

Alice Merriam kept almost as busy as Thornton. She was the Executive Director of the Springfield Day Nursery, and of the Jewish Community Center Nursery School, and consultant for State and Federal agencies. She also participated in many social service activities as a volunteer, and always kept the welfare of children and the poor. In Atlanta she worked for the Child Welfare League, and also carried on child welfare projects in Maryland, Tennessee, and Georgia, under the auspices of the University of Georgia.

Dr. Merriam joined Western New England College in 1963, at the invitation of Dr. Herman, who considered him to have served as "architect of the liberal arts program at Springfield College". Thornton participated in a pivotal position in the foundation of our School of Arts and Sciences. As chairman of the Policy Making Study Committee, Dr. Merriam, in 1965 guided the formulation of statements "defining the responsibilities of the faculty in regard to curricula, academic requirements, academic procedures and admissions standards." Dr. Merriam was chairman of the Program Planning committee which set up additional majors besides English, Mathematics and Chemistry in the School of Arts and Sciences. He was chairman of the Committee on Committees, which streamlined faculty activities. He chaired the Library Committee effectively, and was on the committee which established the Faculty Senate. He had developed new courses in his own area, including Soviet Economics and Urban Economies and established Economics as a major.

Currently Dr Merriam is doing research on the social implications of pornography, and he recently made a report to the Reality Club of Springfield on this area of current interest.

## Sociology from p. 3

faculty of Western New England College.

Dr. Thomas presently resides in Springfield with his wife, who also has received her M.A. in sociology, and their two children. His family's life style is a combination of both cultures. Mr. Thomas and his wife both speak their native language. They intend to teach their children their native language also.


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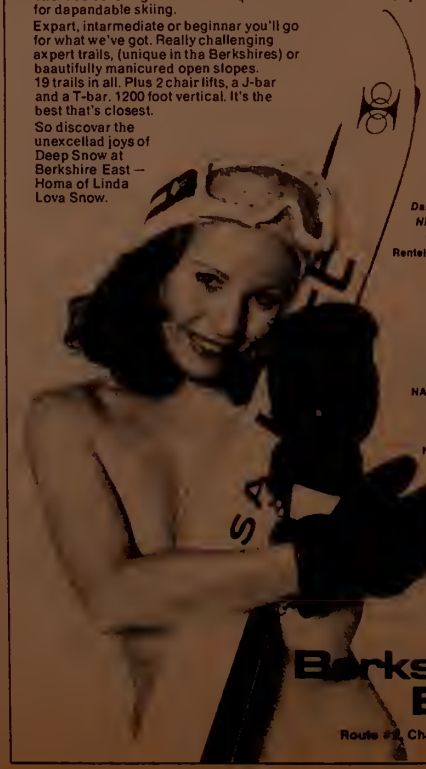

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# Football Club to Host Italian Night

by Steve Hurley

How does one raise $2,000? That's a good question and it is just the one that the Football Club members asked themselves. Last year, they sold 12,000 chocolate bars. With the campus sick from all of those chocolate bars, the Club had to come up with an original idea.

During the Christmas break, Faculty Advisor Henry Bazan and Club President Leo Bolduc put their ideas together and came up with a "Spaghetti Supper Night." To be held March 9, 1974, the supper is being marketed to WNEC alumni, evening division students, day commuter students, faculty, staff and administration.

The affair, which promises to be a good one, will run continuously from 6:15 to 8:15 that Saturday night. The menu includes spaghetti with meatballs, a saladbar, Italian and garlic bread, soda for the kids, coffee or tea for the adults, a variety of desserts and a make-your-own sundae bar. You can't beat all that for $2.50 for an adult ticket and $1.00 for children under 12. Children under 6 are admitted free.

The Club is sponsoring this event to make good on a pledge made to President Beaumont A. Herman at their banquet last December. They promised to raise $2000 to help finish off the football facilities. The goal of this dinner is to raise at least half of that figure. It can be done and already the members of the club are selling the tickets.

The dinner is ideal for the day students to bring their girl-boy-friends and their families. The evening division students have wanted to get involved with this school for some time and this is an excellent way for them to do it. Already, they have contributed $500 towards the Capital Improvements project.

Just recently, members of the Club sent out a letter stating an invitation to the dinner to help the Club fulfill its goal. In total, over 4,000 letters were sent to alumni in the states of Massachusetts and Connecticut and to the Evening division students to invite them back to the campus for an evening out, a great meal and to support a worthwhile project - expansion of the football field in terms of capital improvements or a pressbox, scoreboard and to supply electricity to both units.

The Club asks for the support of the day commuters, the faculty, staff and administration. They won't be disappointed. This not only benefits the team, but also all of the Club's followers. Tickets can be purchased from Coach Bazan, Club President Bolduc and Club treasurer Steve Hurley. You'll be sorry if you miss this one. Here is the chance to do your part.

## Law School from p. 1

secure additional publicity because our name will now appear in the official literature of the American Bar Association, and will become known by lawyers other than those in the field of education, who will be in a position to direct to us graduates of many other undergraduate schools."

Accreditation is granted upon recommendation of the Accreditation Committee and the Council of the Section on Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar of the ABA, after an examination of the educational policies of the school, coupled with a thorough investigation to determine that the school is complying with the Standards of the ABA.

"The Standards which are being used to evaluate the law schools now are new Standards, which were developed at the Cleveland Conference just a year ago; they are printed up in a booklet, and Dr. Herman and all the members of our Law School faculty have copies . I was present at the conference which set up these Standards, and they are very thorough and exacting," commented Dr Kirk. "There are several sections dealing with the following areas: General provisions, Organization and Administration of the law school—internal and relationship to the organization of which it is a part; Educational program, including curriculum and attendance Faculty, with certain requirements for members; Admissions, covering new students, readmissions after failures, and transfers; Library Physical plant; and a statement of relationship to the American Bar Association. All of the requirements of these sections must be met."

Usually two schools of law receive accreditation annually, but this year, under the new Standards, nine schools applied and five secured accreditation.

Much material had to be submitted in connection with the effort to become accredited. A letter in early Fall initiated the procedure. A twenty-two page detailed questionnaire had to be filled out, plus supplementary material which brought the submission to fifty pages. Among the requirements are profiles of the students, including, for each student, the name, LST score, the undergraduate grade point average, the undergraduate college, the undergraduate major, plus much additional material. This was necessary both for the evening school law students and for the students admitted to the new day law school. A similar profile was submitted for each faculty member, except more thorough. Then the ABA sent out two members to carry on an on-site inspection, the purpose of which was two-fold: to verify the material submitted and to ascertain the distinctive quality of the school applying. They made a report to the Accreditation Committee of the American Bar Association. The next step was for representatives of the school to appear at the meeting of the ABA and be interviewed by the Council of the Section of Legal Education and Admissions to the Bar, after having been interviewed by the Accreditation Committee.

President Beaumont A. Herman and Dean Maurice A. Kirk represented the School of Law of Western New England College at the 1974 American Bar Association Conference, where they appeared before the Council and the Accreditation Committee. Favorable recommendations by these two groups placed the name of our school before the House of Delegates, the legislative body, a group of approximately three hundred people, who have the responsibility for finally accrediting a school of law.

Now that WNEC School of Law has received provisional accreditation, there will be an inspection annually by representatives of the ABA for the next two years, at which time we will be eligible for full approval.

The total enrollment in the School of Law is now 560 students. There are eight full time professors, a dean and a librarian presently. Six more faculty will be added next year, and 240 students will be admitted, with 80 of these to be in the evening school. A total enrollment of seven hundred students is projected for the School of Law.

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

# Weekend Hoop Games Are Important

Photo by Eberle

Eric Johnson (24) goes in for a successful layup shot with Richard Bass looking on.

by Steve Hurley

With the end of the basketball season fast approaching, it has been a very discouraging season and head coach Eric Geldart, Jr. is hoping to win his last two games, especially the contest this Sunday afternoon against American International College. The game begins at 3 p.m. at Butova Gym. The night before, the team takes on Worcester State in Worcester.

Up to this edition, the team has broken even. It started with the Southeastern Massachusetts University game which ended with a loss on January 30th. The SMU team never gave the Bears a chance winning the game 80-59.

Roger Williams visited the campus on February 5th and went back to Rhode Island with a close 59-55 victory. The Bears were leading 31-28 at the half, but the backstretch proved to be the killer for the team, giving the game to the opponents. Bill Parsons was high scorer with 17 points.

The second win of the season took place in Keene, N.H. at Keene State. They came to WNEC and beat us at the last second, but the blue and white squad wouldn't let the New Hampshire team beat them again. They proved this with a rousing 70-51 victory. It has been the best game in the second half and saw 2 players in double figures. They were Bill Parson (24) and Eric Johnson (12).

The final game of this series pitted WNEC against Husson College in Bangor, Maine. Both teams hustled and drove the ball up and down the court, but the Bears came out on top at the last buzzer, 72-70. Matching basket for basket, the game was even as it could be. This was indeed, one of the better games the Bears have played. Top scorers were Ted Knights (19 pts., 19 rebo), Parson (16), Bill White (14), Jessie Spinks (12).

As for the future, before this paper hits the newstands, the team will have played a rematch with New Hampshire College and the second half against Roger Williams. The third to last game is first timer Quinnipiac College.

This coming weekend, the Bears play their last two games away. Worcester State will be no pushover and neither will AIC. Coach Geldart says that AIC has the strengths where they are weak. "We are going to have to do something so as not to allow those strengths to get generated. I'm sure that we will have a good shot at the game. They beat us by 18 points last time and I don't want to see that again

"I am looking to salvage something from this season and whether that can be a win over this rival or from another school, I don't care who it is. Up to this point, we should have been playing better than .500 ball since January 25. We should be 5-2, instead of 2-5, losing only to SMU and New Hampshire.

"The game with AIC will be important for them. They have a good shot at a tournament bid and they have to win to keep their hopes alive. It would be a great spoiler game for us," concluded Coach Geldart.

So the record stands at 3-16. Winning the two games this weekend will not give the Golden Bears their worst season, that being their first year of play with a 4-19 mark. What everyone has to do now is to concentrate on this weekend and then look for a better WNEC basketball season next year.

# French Voyage Offers Six Credits

Prof. Simone Deitz of the modern language department at American International College, despite Winter's chills and storms, is looking ahead to the Summer months.

A native of France who served with the Free French Forces under Gen. Charles DeGaulle in World War II has announced plans to conduct a July 11 through Aug. 7 tour of France which includes six graduate or undergraduate credits. Clinton M. Bowen, dean of continuing education at AIC, said the published price for the French Voyage, including the six credits, ocean transportation aboard the SS France, land transportation in England and France, two meals each day, admissions, and sightseeing tours will be $1175 per person.

Prof. Deitz said the luxury liner will depart from New York July 11 for England and will enable students to spend four days in London with guided tours to historic and educational points of interest. A total of 13 days will be spent in France from Paris through the Chateaux country, the Loire Valley, Brittany and Le Mans.

She said one of the highlights of the tour will be a visit to "the eighth wonder of the world, the incredible Mont St. Michel, connected to the mainland by a sliver of a causeway."

AIC's French Voyage, according to Miss Deitz, has been scheduled by the French Ministry of Education. The tour is open, not only to AIC undergraduate and graduate students, but students from other colleges and universities who would like to earn six credits.

Additional information is available from the continuing education office at American International College.

1974-75 APPLICATIONS
NOW AVAILABLE
Western New England College Scholarships
National Defense Student Loans
College Work-Study
DEADLINE FOR FILING MARCH 1st, 1974
FINANCIAL AID OFFICE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

# Greek News

## TKE
### BLOODMOBILE
### TUESDAY, MARCH 5th
**UPPER LEVEL CAMPUS CENTER**

**10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**

***DONATE THE GIFT OF LIFE***

## — Join T.K.E. —

In showcases in the foyer of the Churchill library is a display of awards proudly presented by the brothers of T.K.E. This limited display of awards, plaques, and trophies covers the spectrum filled by many of our activities and achievements in sports and academics. Included in this display are the recent awards presented to the Brothers of T.K.E. by the Inter-Fraternity Council for 1972-1973 Softball Champs, Football Champs and All-Sport Champs. Along with these, T.K.E. received an award for Academic Excellence, for the social fraternity with the highest cumulative average on campus.

We invite all of our fellow students to make a visit, be it your first time to the campus library to view our display in the main foyer.

This semester's pledging starts soon, and all of those interested in a leading fraternity on this campus, are extended an invitation to see Pledge Trainer Ed Roman in Berkshire Hall, Room #301 or any of the fraters of T.K.E. at the "T.K.E. table" at the far end of the campus center by the fireplace. If you couldn't make the open smoker see one of the brothers.

T.K.E. is among one of the largest fraternities and is without a doubt, the best known fraternity. The most intangible aspect of Tau Kappa Epsilon is Brotherhood, probably the most valuable aspect of any fraternity life. T.K.E. has many qualities that one cannot express in a single statement or put a price tag on them. In the simplest terms, T.K.E. is "not for wealth, rank or honor... but for personal worth and character."

Thus in T.K.E., fraternity life does not end with graduation ---it's just the beginning, for the rest of your life! T.K.E. fraternity is forever, TEKE's have it–if you were at the open smoker you found out for yourself! "T.K.E. IS UNIQUE"! T.K.E. is for you! T.K.E. is now!

***The 2nd Annual***
**T.E.P.**
## PINBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS
**ARE BEING HELD**

**FEBRUARY 19, 20, and 21**
**In The**
**SNACK BAR**

**DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP! EVERYONE ELIGIBLE**

## Soul Night at WNEC Termed Success

by Eugenia Yates

"Soul Night," which was held on January 30th in the Western New England Rathskellar, "The People's Place" was termed by all who attended as "really great." Sponsored jointly by the Minority Group Alliance and the Office of Minority Affairs, people who were in the bar that evening thoroughly enjoyed the excellent entertainment provided by Billie Arnold's Combo. The sponsors would like to have more "Soul Nights" this semester. Interested persons should contact either the members of the Minority Group Alliance or the Minority Office. Let's hear from you!

***Contribute to the***
**WESTERNER**
**Deadline: MARCH 6, 1974**

# Clubs and Organizations

## Intrinsia Needs You!

by D.G. Lanyon

Intrinsia is an all-college literary magazine, published yearly by the Literary Society This year, however, it is doubtful that the magazine will be published at all.

As the entire country is suffering from a lowdown in transportation caused by a severe fuel shortage, Instrinsia is suffering its own shortage peculiar to the college.

Although gas to fill your car's empty tank will take money and time, all Intrinsia needs is a little creativity to stifle the severe shortage of the commodity it is lacking.

Poetry, short stories and graphics are sorely needed by the editors of Intrinsia to put together this year's magazine. A prize of $15.00 will be awarded in each category for the most outstanding work in each genre.

The deadline for all submissions is March 1st. So, if you are willing to spend a little time, you may see your works published, and possibly win some cash for your efforts.

REMEMBER***MARCH 1st DEADLINE!

## Collegiate Bowling Offered

by Eugenia Yates

The minority students at Western New England College are currently involved in an Inter-Collegiate Bowling Tournament. This tournament which is held each Monday afternoon involves Springfield College, Holyoke Community College, Springfield Technical Community College, American International College, and WNEC.

The location is the Wilbraham Ten Pins Bowling Alley at 4:00 p.m. to allow students to get back for dinner. The program has met with great success during the last two weeks and all who have attended have enjoyed the activity.

Like all Minority Activities, the Bowling Tournament is open to all interested students on campus. People who are interested in bowling are welcome- you don't have to know how or be a good bowler.

Currently all positions on the teams have been filled and new teams are not being started at this time. However, anyone that is interested may sign up as a substitute for the Western New England Team. This activity is being sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs at WNEC.

## Dow Jones Rep Visits Campus

by Steve Hurley

Late last semester, the Marketing Club entertained a speaker from the Wall Street Journal/Dow Jones Company whose main topic was how the Wall Street Journal is marketed. Traveling from the main headquarters in Princeton, N.J., Steven Townsley spoke to the Club and other interested people on how the paper is sold, through what means and how it all applies to the basic marketing mix. He was from the Eastern Services Bureau that reinforces the college program in the New England, New York and New Jersey areas.

From a practical approach to marketing, the Journal is a national newspaper as compared to the well thought of New York Times. The Times is limited to the basic New York metropolitan area, while the Journal covers news of the entire nation.

The Journal is a successful newspaper because, a.) it directs its news at people and fulfills their needs; and b.) its readership has common demographics that group them.

Their advertising covers about 30.3% of their entire income as compared to national television advertising of 17.2%. One good aspect of the Journal is its layout and circulation to all other papers. The Journal: a.) looks like a newspaper; b.) reads like a newspaper; c.) circulates like a national magazine; d.) it fits into no media category; and e.) each part of the paper is aimed at a different audience.

After a marketing study was conducted, the WSJ found that it is a competitive paper, its pricing policies are realistic, their distribution is excellent (in one case, one facility prints 1.3 million copies a day) and their sales regions are distributed evenly throughout the country.

The basic marketing objectives of the paper is to increase the Journal's circulation through the mails and on the news stand. One problem that they face is that advertisers want to reach only certain people and do not want a big circulation, while circulation is one of the most important aspects to the Journal.

Their marketing strategy is simple. They set up a specific copy platform and attempt to correlate circulation with the best readership. They are attempting to fulfill the following objectives: to concentrate their largest bulk at an area with the greatest potential and are inviting the general public to pick up a copy at a news stand to become a regular subscriber. They have found that their major markets are San Francisco, Los Angeles, and the Boston to Washington, D.C. megalopolis. Their prime prospect and current readership is a male, 25-49 years of age, a professional man earning more than $15,000 and who has a college education.

Their sources of subscription are direct mail, the telephone, advertising and miscellaneous means of increasing circulation. It has been discovered that they are bringing in a 1% return for new subscriptions, and are presently using a list from the American Express Card Company to find new buyers.

Mr. Townsley spoke of knowing his target market in terms that the paper appeals to the businessman and those that are in the market place. Their biggest objective is to get the people to find out about the product, then to subscribe to the paper and finally to resubscribe.

The advertising strategy communicates that the WSJ is a complete business newspaper and its advertising dollars go in to the highest potential to increase circulation. Television media reaches the highest levels quickly with sight, sound and motion. They do network advertising on radio and only advertise in special magazines aimed at a specific target audience. This past year, the Journal advertised in U.S. News and World Report, Forbes, Sports Illustrated, National Review, Newsweek, and most recently, Harpers Bazaar, which was aimed at the business woman of the country.

The Wall Street Journal has won three Clio awards, which is given for excellence in TV advertising. Mr. Townsley stressed the fact that the paper is trying to humanize itself in such a way that it publishes both strict business oriented articles with feature stories about the business world. One fact he pointed out was that 30-35% of college readership becomes permenant readership.

Mr. Townsley was graduated from MacMurrey College in Illinois with a political science degree and then from the Vanderbuilt University School of Law.

The
## BEHAVIORAL and SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB
***presents***
**The Film, *"ASYLUM"***
**By Psychologist R. D. Lang**

**Shown In Sleith Lecture Hall - 7:00 and 10:00 P.M.**

**MARCH 12, 1974**
***ADMISSION IS FREE!***

The Westerner

Volume XIV Issue 9 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Harkness reveals energy sources!

# Prospective Engineers Look Us Over

by Ann Murphy

Did you happen to notice all those wide eyed young students wandering about the campus the other day clutching bright yellow folders?

That was the day high school invaded WNEC. Two hundred and eighty high school students and faculty participated when WNEC hosted the annual High School Engineering Day. The observance was based on the theme - "Engineering - Our Greatest Energy Resource."

"The day long program was a huge success," stated Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering. "We have received many congratulatory telephone calls and notes attesting to the high interest element in our program, and many have wanted to register in advance for next year's program."

This year's program was planned by a student-faculty committee beginning last October. There were representatives of engineering associations and their faculty advisors From the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers there were students Ray Walczak and John Cooper, and faculty advisor John Brusseau. From the Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers there were Gary Sundberg and Jim Borys and faculty advisor Henry Sundberg. The Industrial Engineering Club was represented by students John Russell and Bob Boudreau and faculty advisor Dick Grabiec. The major amount of work in preparation for this Engineering High School Day was done by Ray Walczak and these students under the general direction of Dr. Lemmon.

The program for the day got under way with a welcome by Academic Vice President Dr. Richard Gottier, followed by an introduction of the main speaker by Dean Lemmon. Dr. Samuel Harkness of Combustion Engineering, Inc., gave the keynote address which dealt with an alternative to petroleum energy resources--nuclear power plants. He dealt with his subject from the point of view of providing energy for our future needs without utilizing petroleum at all.

Photo by Gould

The Human Efficiency Display at the WNEC High School Day was set up by Industrial Engineering Dept. at WNEC.

Luncheon served in the Campus Center dining hall was followed by a variety of Small Group Presentations for which students had pre-registered. In the small Group Presentation Rooms displays were arranged, and explanations were given by several area colleges and companies. From UMass the three presentations concerned Polymerization, Bridge Models, and the Undersea Power Plant. STCC presented an alternate solution for the energy crisis - Geothermal Energy. American Bosch dealt with their role in the solution of the energy crisis. Bosch dealt with their role in the solution of the energy crisis. Northeast Utilities explained their Northfield Mountain Project. Scott Graphics dealt with their in plant utilization of engineering techniques.

WNEC presented three displays, organized, set up and manned completely by students. The Mechanical Engineers were running a mini-computer display which dealt with the heat transfer problem, and used the Hewlett-Packard mini-computer. The Electronic Engineers ran a game, called Penniac which allowed the plotting of strategy by means of forty-five integrated circuits. The Industrial Engineers had a display dealing with Human Efficiency. Each visiting high schooler had the opportunity to visit four displays.

An additional facet of the WNEC observance of Engineering Week was the Engineering Open House, held on Saturday, which attracted over 150 participants. Most of

Cont. on p. 8

Photo by Gould

The Bridge Model Display was prepared by UMass.

# Winter Weekend Promises Packed Program

by Jerry Silverhardt

The time for Winter Weekend once more draws near. This year the celebration takes place March 15-17th. An entire weekend not to be missed but to be enjoyed will occur at WNEC and the Colosseum.

There are two options offered:

Option I. Prime Rib Dinner with a wine toast, fruit cup, salad, baked potato, zucchini parmesian, strawberry ice cream pie, coffee, dancing, OPEN BAR, with cheese & crackers.

Couple — $19.00
Single—$10.00

Option #2. Come just for OPEN BAR, dancing and hors d'oeuvres including: cheese trays and crackers, meatballs, chicken wings, franks, wine punch and coffee.

Couple—$14.00
Single—$7.50

Note that a roast beef dinner only costs $2.50 per person.

Friday, March 15th - there will be a dance in our dining hall and beer drinking in the Peoples' Place. If you buy a ticket to Winter Weekend you are able to drink beer in the bar for no charge. Otherwise there will be an admission fee. There will also be a Happy Hour earlier in the evening in the lower lounge of Windham Hall.

Saturday, March 16th - Semi-formal Dinner at the Colosseum in West Springfield. You can attend with Option 2 and dance, arriving after the dinner.

Sunday, March 17th - "A Man Called Horse" is an extraordinary movie about a most unusual man. It stars Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson, and is perhaps the first motion picture to treat the American Indian in every detail of his life with unparalleled accuracy. It will be shown at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. Free admission if you buy tickets to Winter Weekend, otherwise 50¢ admission per person will be charged.

Secure your tickets early at the Student Activities Office.

# WNEK is a 360 Degree Experience in Music

by Rich Bass

Four letters, WNEK, is what music is all about on the Western New England College campus. Operating from 11 a.m. to 12 midnight, "WNEK gets into more than just the bubble gum sounds", as explained by the general manager, Ed Skutnick.

What began as a two turntable hookup in Berkshire 208 has developed into a solid campus radio station. WNEK started some four years ago with a staff of eight people and virtually no equipment to work with. However, the following semester (Spring 1970) a move was made down the hall to the Berkshire lounge where the station is presently located. "When we made the move, it was like having to start from scratch," said Ed Skutnick, who has been with the station since its origin. Virtually every piece of equipment is homemade, including the soundproofing room. By constructing most of the equipment themselves, money was saved, but there was nothing lost in quality.

As WNEK matured, things began to happen; the staff grew, and most important, people began to take notice and listen to 88.9 F.M. on the radio dial.

In the spring of 1971, WNEK applied for an FCC license. Obtaining this license would mean the station could be picked up throughout the Springfield area instead of just on campus. "We are still trying to receive our license," said Ed, "the holdup i: basically a lot of red tape. We have to meet certain Federal Communication Committee requirements."

Quality is a word that is synonomous with WNEK Music. As a result of quality being stressed, several staff members have gone on to broadcasting careers. Some have even changed their major and gone to graduate school in the School of Communications. Good quality has also gotten WNEK national attention with write-ups in magazines such as the popular BillBoard and WNEKs name mentioned on a few album covers.

Photo by Selo

Glenn Johnson, a WNEK Disc Jockey

The music itself is a total movement in progressive sounds—sounds that vary from rythmn and blues to classical to rock.

# Student Senate Elections To Be Held

The next election for members of the Western New England College Student Senate will be held on April 9, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Nominations are now open for all positions on the Western New England College Student Senate.

Positions open include the ticket for president and vice-president; two people run as a team and require 65 signatures from the student body to be nominated. All the other positins require 10 signatures if they are not nominated at the meeting.

Other positions open will be Senior Class (3), Junior Class (3), Sophomore Class (3), Arts and Sciences (3), Business (3), Engineering (2), Commuters (4).

The Nomination Meeting will be held March 14, 1974 at 12:30 p.m. in Sleith Lecture Hall. All the cadidates must attend. Papers for nomination can be picked up in the Student Activities Office. To be eligible as a candidate, a student must be a member of the class or group which he would like to represent.

An Oral Format will be held April 2, 1974 at 12:30 p.m. and again on April 3, 1974 at 12:30 p.m. In order to be on the ballot, all candidates must present their platforms at the Oral Format, as assigned. This will be held in Sleith Lecture Hall on the above dates.

Campaign Platforms will be run in the next issue of The Westerner. Deadline is 12:00 noon March 22. Articles should be typed and be double spaced. To submit platforms, put them in The Westerner mailbox in the Student Activities Office.

# Editorials:

## Let's Recognize Achievement

Scholarly achievement deserves suitable recognition and rewards. For this reason, we are gratified to recognize that twenty-nine Western New England College students have been nominated as qualified for membership in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." These students have qualified for this distinction by excellence in scholarship and demonstrated leadership accomplishments. Each student was rewarded for accomplishment by nomination to this select group. We offer these twenty-nine scholars and leaders our hearty congratulations!

Recognition is an important factor in motivating a student to achieve desired results. We feel that additional scholarly and leadership honors should be made available to WNEC students to stimulate effort, participation and achievement.

We want to attract more and more students to enroll at WNEC as freshmen and transfer students.

We have a great deal to offer at WNEC at bargain prices in contrast with many other schools. Every student now at WNEC can be a salesman to bring new students to WNEC.

A very strong inducement to many students can be supplied by recognition for both scholastic and leadership qualities as part of our program at WNEC.

One technique for recognition at WNEC is the Awards Dinner which occurs towards the end of the second semester. This method of honoring achievers is excellent. We applaud the efforts of those involved. However, we would like to see more phases of our college represented as participants in this dinner. Each academic department might nominate an outstanding student for recognition. A participant could be selected from each undergraduate school. The establishment of criteria for participation could serve as motivation towards excellence in performance. Unusual efforts or achievements of our students could well be acknowledged in this fashion.

Currently, WNEC has a Dean's List naming those students who have received a 3.0 or better average during a semester. Last semester there were many students on the Dean's List which demonstrates the academic excellence of the college in all areas of study. Participation in extra-curricular athletic and social events is balanced by time spent studying for educational and vocational goals.

We suggest that recognition of students on the Dean's List be reviewed by the Student Senate. At the present time, a Dean's List student may register first for courses. This privilege was removed for one of the two semesters. Students who have demonstrated scholarly proficiency and ability at WNEC should receive the privilege of registering for the courses that they choose at the beginning of each registration period in an expeditious manner.

We urge that a chapter of a national honor society be inaugurated at WNEC to inspire and reward students who do meritorious work and repeatedly meet the requirement for Dean's List. We suggest that this society for scholars and leaders be established for all schools within the college as a co-operative endeavor. The joint Academic Standards Committee, formed of members of both the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate is currently investigating and reviewing educational standards. We hope that the efforts of this committee in harmony with college administrative policies will result in establishment of a national scholarship and leadership society chapter at WNEC in the near future.

We suggest that each WNEC student try to obtain a new freshman student or a new transfer student as a candidate to enroll at WNEC. We can assure every new student a full and fair opportunity to use his abilities to establish a good record and achieve recognition as a student on the Dean's List. As a further goal, each student should be able to work towards attainment of status as a member of a national honor society.

Let's recruit more students!

Let's get a national honor society.

Ann M. Murphy,
Editor-in-Chief

# letters

## Preserve Our Nation

To the People of the United States of America:

At this time, as no other, the assurance that this nation will remain as one depends on the unity of its citizens. All Americans must for themselves decide what is at the heart of this country's controversies.

No one can deny the necessity to restore faith in our representatives. This is essential. But now more attention must be paid to restore faith in ourselves as the only people who can help this country. No one can deny this either.

The re-establishment of respect and responsibility within ourselves will be demonstrated as tolerance for injustice to others diminishes. Our birthright carries with it the responsibility to remain fair to all and honest to ourselves. Our birthright also requires us to remember that each man can share the respect of others only as each man is willing to share this respect.

Decide now what must be done to preserve our nation—and do it. Our lives depend upon our decisions.

Sincerely,
Alan W. Dunham
Student of Law

## One Opinion

Dear Editor

This semester started with a new Audio-Visual director, Mr. Harold W. Smith. The change was to improve the A-V department, in quality of service and an improvement with the equipment situation.

A person in charge of an Audio-Visual department should for one thing be a technical expert with audio-visual equipment and to some extent be able to repair the equipment.

Right now the audio visual department here is the exact opposite of what it should be. Mr. Smith is not an expert in the care and running of the equipment. Instead of repairing the equipment in the A-V office or the EE lab, almost all of it gets sent out for repair. For example, a turntable needed a new cartridge which very easily could have been taken care of right here at WNEC. Mr. Smith had to send it out for a new cartridge to be put on the turntable.

As of now, there is as much equipment missing as there was at the end of last semester. To the best of my knowledge, nothing is being done to attempt to locate any of the missing A-V equipment.

The student A-V assistants are really working their tails off to try to give this school improved Audio Visual service.

I am no longer with the A-V department because I can't work with a backwards A-V department that is just creating more and more else.

Benjamin Yazersky
former A-V assistant

## Security Complaint

To the Editor:

What do the Burns Cops do for this campus? For the most part, nothing! Ask a Burns Cop how you can reach him in a case of emergency, his reply will be, "I check in every hour."

I asked several Burns Cops what was wrong with their organization. Their answer was very simple, no communication with each other, such as the use of walkie-talkies. They have no allegiance to the school since in most cases it is their second job and like they all said, it's only a measley $1.85 an hour.

Cont. to p. 8

# What Do You Think?

by Robert Andresen

If you were on campus on the night of March 4, last Tuesday, you probably remember it as quite a memorable night. For those of you who weren't there, or were there but really didn't know what the hell went on, I'll briefly describe it.

At about midnight, four rowdy guys on their way back from the bar decided to try and start up a spontaneous quad party. Starting in the traditional way, they began a war of obscenities between the dorms, set a couple of speakers out of a window and filled the warm night air with loud music, threw a frisbee around and started in with the fireworks. Before anyone knew what was happening, about 200 people were outside on the quad. The Springfield Police Department made their entrance with complaints about the noise and firecrackers. This brought a great many more interested students out onto the quad and the police made their polite exit after they assumed very little could be done about the situation. Then it happened: the streakers hit the scene.

Streaking has been around for quite some time, but there seems to be a "Streaking revival" going on around the nation's campuses. On March 5, there was a special report on a major news program dealing with streaking. It seems to be becoming quite a social phenomenon. Major campuses are holding "streak-ins" trying to set a record for the greatest number participating. So, I decided to ask some people at random what they thought about the night of March 4th, what effects it had on the campus atmosphere, and what they thought about streaking. So, here it goes. (In case there are any discrepancies as to what streaking is, it is simply: when one or more persons run between two strategic locations without any clothes on.)

Lou Suarez— I think it was the best rage that this campus has seen in three years. I think it's good for something to happen, it sort of sets the pace for spring. I think streaking is the greatest thing since swallowing goldfish.

Jerry Silverhardt— I think last night was definitely one of the better nights at WNEC. For the first time, the dorm students showed enthusiastic

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The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The deadline for the next edition is:
TUESDAY, APRIL 2, 1974 12:00 noon
Office: 29 Bellamy Road(across the street)
Phone- 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center Phone- 783-6131.

Report from COPE

# New Committees Are Announced

Judy Weber and Bill Schusser, New COPE Committee heads.

by Robert Andresen

The Council On Programming and Entertainment (COPE) is responsible for organizing extracurricular activities here on campus. It exists to provide entertainment and activities for the student's enjoyment and relaxation while he's not tending to his academics. A lot of work and effort takes place on the part of the council to provide this important ingredient in our campus environment.

A third dinner theatre is planned for March 19, featuring the Lewis Explosion, an all female band. As Gary Peluso puts it, "They do their act!" It should prove to be a worthwhile venture if the students take advantage of it. A lot goes into these dinner theatres, and so far not enough interest on the part of the student has been generated. Why? Is it the lack of finances or mere general apathy? Gary Peluso invites all suggestions on how to run this dinner theatre differently than the ones in the past. So far, possible suggestions have been for free beer with the purchase of your ticket, a fondue, hors d'ouvres or grinders for a lower price. If anybody has any suggestions at all, please stop in the Student Activities Office and make them known.

Gary Peluso has also announced a new appointment to the new Outdoor Recreation Committee, headed by Bill Schusser This committee was formed in an attempt to widen COPE's horizon or scope. The committee will organize trips to the mountains and other outdoor group affairs and activities. If anyone is interested in helping this new committee get off the ground or has any suggestions, please contact Bill Schusser in Berkshire 116.

Another new committee, the Video Tape Committee, headed by Judy Weber has also come into existence. This committee seeks to set up a studio for campus wide productions, academic programming, newcasts and entertainment shows. The best way to describe it is that hopefully it can become sort of a WNEC TV station with the televisions in classrooms, etc. If anyone is interested in helping out on this committee, please contact Judy Weber through the student activities office.

Remember, the Student Activities Office exist solely for the students. In order for it to operate effectively, the people working there need feedback. If anyone has any gripes, suggestions, grievances or just wants to talk about something, please come to the student activities office and express yourself. That's what it's there for!

From the Corner Office

# Is It Communication or Agreement?

by President Beaumont A.Herman

When I revived the custom of writing a column entitled "From the Corner Office" last year, my intent was to improve communications between my office and the student college community. This is still my intent. If any students want me to comment on any problem or any segment of college life which concerns a number of students, just leave a request in my office and I shall attempt to respond.

I maintain an "open door" policy in my office. This means that I am available at any time that I am not involved in a meeting or not already in a conference with some other student or with someone on a business matter. In order to improve communications, moreover, part of the duties of many College officers, particularly personnel in the student services area, is also to represent the president and to bridge any gaps in understandings.

Some persons, however, hide behind the screen of "communications." Frequently when affairs do not proceed exactly as they would like, they advance the argument "lack of communications." This argument wears a bit thin, however. I fully realize the importance of being kept informed, but I am also sure that the term "communications" is frequently used to conceal other reasons and motives. I sometimes agree with the person who said that "communications is now assumed to mean that the hearer agrees completely with every word spoken." Obviously, complete agreement is difficult to obtain, and when one holds out for this, the meaning of communications is perverted. Sometimes people simply don't want communication; they want agreement.

One illustration of the problem comes to mind. Last year I participated in a radio interview on Station WNEK at the request of one of the staff and was on the air for about 40 minutes. On page one of the next issue of The Westerner, the editor commented upon the answers which I had given in detail to some fourteen questions. On page three of the same issue another student wrote that the questions received no answers. In one case apparently there was communication, but in the other case there was not. Yet both students heard the same message; apparently the transmitter was the same, but the receiving apparatus was different.

Photo by Eberle

President Beaumont A. Herman.

The art of communicating is always difficult, and language can be used to obscure as well as to clarify. Sometimes, however, we hear only what we want to hear.

Again, let me say that wherever possible I am willing to listen and also to provide answers.

# Death and Dying Course Proves To Be A Success

At this time, I would like to acknowledge a job well done and to compliment an individual for doing such a fine job. As most of us know, Death & Dying is a new social science course being offered at Western New England College this semester. Even though it is not a permanent course as yet, I am sure that in the future it will be a part of the psychology department at WNEC.

The individual complimented for this fine job is Ms. Kathy Dillon, Professor of Psychology at WNEC. Ms. Dillon is complimented for such a fine job because it took the outlook of a very optimistic person to swim against the tide of associates and students in regard to setting up this course. One who can stand firm against snide remarks and pessimistic attitudes, I consider an individual.

While talking with Ms. Dillon earlier last year, she felt that enrollment in her course would be on an all or nothing basis and there would be no medium. The enrollment at registration was thirty-five students. Apparently some students had different ideas about the course structure and now there are thirty students enrolled in the course at the present time.

Ms. Dillon teaches the course on a seminar basis. Topics such as suicide, death prevention and present attitudes concerning death are presented to the class for discussion and exchange of ideas.

It is apparent that in our society, sex and death are two topics that are rarely discussed openly. Sex was not until Dr. Joan DiGiovanni,

Photo by Eberle

Psychology Professor Kathy Dillon.

professor of sociology at WNEC and Mr. Al Clarke, professor of sociolooy at WNEC started The Colloqium of Human Sexuality, which is now a permanent course in the sociology department at WNEC.

WNEC is the first college in New England to offer a course evolving around the aspect of death, except for the New England Institute of Anatomy, Sanitary Science and Embalming in Boston. Thanks to Ms. Dillon, other colleges may begin to offer courses related to death and dying, which is as much of a concern to the people of society as birth and sex.

It took a lot of work, frustration and an optimistic outlook to get this course started and I feel that this fine job Ms. Dillon has accomplished should be honored by having it a new and permanent course in the psychology department at Western New England College.

Wayne K. Nooney
News Editor


# Attention All VA Students

There is a bill pending in the United States Senate that will extend the time of VA benefits eligibility. This bill has already been passed by the United States House of Representatives. If passed, this bill would let the student use all of his educational benefits without any time restrictions. Because the bill will be coming up for a vote soon, please show your support by contacting your United States Senators immediately.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
DAVE LeCLAIR 567-1356 RON MOCHON 592-2176

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# Editorials:

## Birthday Suits Donned Last Week

University of Massachusetts! University of Connecticut! Texas A&M! University of Maine! and now WNEC! What is the world coming to? That ever so popular campus activity that has sprung up in the past few months, has visited the WNEC campus. "Streaking", as it is commonly called, happened on the campus in the wee hours of the morning of March 5th.

Being the first warm evening the Spring season, the quad filled with students, the constant booming of firecrackers and a lot of restless people. Just after 1:30 a.m., the first set of streakers, about 30 in total, dashed from Berkshire to Franklin; some completely nude, others carried a towel or bathrobe

Another mad dash back to their starting point came minutes later. A second tour for the guys received better and louder cries and whistling and the night was just beginning.

The hour and a half of fun and games ended in front of Windham Hall, with the guys entertaining the girls. Some of our resident females enjoyed the show, others ducked behind curtains, but took peeks here and there. The birthday-suited males circled the dorm and a few of them reached the top of the building.

At about the end of the performance, a couple of squad cars from the city police department arrived and threatened to bring in the paddy wagons if the crowd didn't break up. The idle threats were cast aside jokingly, but the crowd did leave the scene.

Whether it was the beer or the invigorating night air, the show was creating much good fellowship.

According to NBC talk host Johnny Carson, streaking will now "put a whole new meaning to the campus expression - Big man on Campus."

Steven Hurley,
Assistant Editor

# Meal Plan Variations Cannot Be Implemented!

When you shell out a large amount of money, you want something in return. In this case, a resident student pays $600 a year for his food in the cafeteria. He expects some decent food and would like to think that he is getting his money's worth.

In the past, I have heard the cries that when a student misses a meal due to a number of different reasons, he claims that he is losing money. How untrue this is. In reality, the student is making out better than he thinks he is.

After a few days of investigative reporting. I learned that any type of variation to our present 20 meal a week plan is unconducive to both the student and the school. The ideal situation for most students is a 10 meal plan or 12 meal plan. The major problem is numbers, and right now, rising food costs at an extraordinary climb.

According to Saga Food Service Director James Billingsley, he is feeding about 500 dorm students. For the program to be successful in any variation, the number would have to be 1,000 persons. He stated recently that he is losing money on the business, thanks to the increased attendance numbers. The breakfast figures have been over 300 consistently in the past week and dinner brings through the doors about 450 kids. He stated that he figures that the attendance is usually 65%-70%, but now they have risen to over 80%. He maintains that the Rathskeller keeps kids on campus and the gas shortage is an additive to the healthy numbers.

The rate that is figured to feed the students is $2.30 a day. Working with recent figures, $2.30 takes care of the 20 meals. The difference that it would cost to set up a 12 meal a week plan is a paltry, $.21, which amounts to $1.47 a week difference and only a minimal $44 difference for the whole year. And who knows what next September will look like in terms of the college enrollment and the economy of the country.

After a visit to Leon D. Chapin's office, who is Executive Vice-President and Treasurer, the story was the same. Mr. Chapin stated that, "at todays rising costs, it would be too expensive. And the way the system would be set up, the kids who are paying for the 10 or 12 plan would be paying almost as much as the kids who are paying for their 20 meals a week." He went on to quote some figures and prices and variations of our two neighboring schools and Boston College, but again they have the numbers and have been able to set up several alternatives on their meals plans.

Just late last week, a final meeting was held with Mr. Chapin, Mr. Billingsley, Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy and Housing Director William M. Kaye. The results were in the negative and it appears that no variations are in sight for the WNEC campus.

So the next time that you miss a meal or miss 10 meals, don't complain that you're losing money. You're not. If you attend better than 15 meals a week, you're one or two steps ahead of the game.

Stephen Hurley
Assistant Editor


DINNER THEATRE
TUESDAY, MARCH 19
*Featuring*
AN ALL-GIRL ROCK BAND
*THE LEWIS EXPLOSION*
Enjoy Our "*GERMAN NIGHT*" Cuisine
Prior To The Show
Show Time Is At 8:00.
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"The Selling of the Pentagon"
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WEDNESDAY
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All students and faculty
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# The Search for Dracula

by Jerry Silverhardt

On Thursday, March 14th at 8:00 p.m. in Sleith Lecture Hall, Professor Radu Florescu will speak on, "The Search for Dracula".

Professor Florescu is convinced of the authenticity of Dracula because of what he terms the "striking" similarities of Dracula Documents collected all over Europe. Archives in Russia, Germany and Romania, official court histories in Turkey and Hungary, Slavic, Romanian and German folk tales all coincide in terms of theme and plot, even down to details.

A direct descendant of an ancient Romanian family that witnessed Dracula's horrors (the first Florescu is mentioned in a Dracula document), Dr. Radu Florescu, professor of east European and Balkan history at Boston College, was born in Bucharest in 1925. FLORESCU's family had joined the cause of Radu the Handsome, Dracula's brother and political adversary.

Dr. Florescu is listed in Who's Who in the East, the Director of American Scholars and Who's Who in American Education.

Come and listen to what Professor Radu Florescu has to say about Dracula and all the details of curses involved, and have the opportunity to ask questions, that might have bothered you on whether or not Dracula exists.

Remember ... THURSDAY, MARCH 14th ... 8:00 pm ... SLEITH LECTURE HALL....

## What? from p. 2

and ambitious intention that appear to have brought the student body closer together. It had good effects because the majority of the students enjoyed last night. As for the streakers, whatever turns them on, let them streak away!

Russ Pons— I think last night was one of the better nights on campus. It gave everybody something to scream about. This spring should bring wilder nights. The 30,000 club will also be streaking in the near future.

Dan Vitalo— I missed the whole night, but from what I've heard it was fantastic! I think it really helps the atmosphere of the college. For once, the students are having some good "clean" fun without damaging property.

Gary Peluso— It was disgusting, objectionable, immoral, distasteful, unnerving, disquieting, unacademic, immature, outrageous, blasphemous, and a helluva lot of fun.

Mark Philipp— This college needs something to get all the students together and if it means streaking, that's just great. I think it is an unbelievable rage.

Campus Queen— It was good to see the student body in action. I loved every minute of it.

Nile Shipka— I don't know about other schools, but streaking is really taking off here at WNEC.

A happening such as took place on March 4 can only occur spontaneously. Most important, whatever happened and why it came about was slightly attributable to the original instigators, but mainly the weather, the oncoming of spring and mass hysteria takes the credit. It just happened as a result of some mystical mass communication or a common mood among the students. It can't really be understood or analyzed. Individuals aren't the same individuals when they get involved in some type of crowd atmosphere such as this. And regretfully, things get carried away in atmospheres such as this. Politicians would love to understand how to control mass hysteria when it takes effect, it can be a very constructive or destructive powerful force.

For the most part, this happening at WNEC was spirited, fun, interesting and exciting. It's good to liven up the place around here once in awhile, and everybody was in the mood for livening up the place on the night of March 4. But let us hope that it never gets carried away to the point of someone getting hurt. The stampede to break into Windham, like it was a barricaded army fort, could have produced some casualties.

In conclusion, from what I saw and heard, everybody had a good time. It was something different, and it creates something new to talk about for a few days. Let everybody feel free and enjoy themselves as long as we all keep our heads on and not let it get out of hand. As for the streakers, streak on!


Tuesday, March 12
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$7.50 Men's Ring
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Date Tuesday March 12
Time 12:00 Noon 7:00 p.m
Place Snack Bar
Deposit $7.50 Men's Ring $5.00 Ladies Ring
HERFF JONES
RINGS MAY ALSO BE PURCHASED AT ANY TIME AT THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE WHERE SAMPLE RINGS ARE ON DISPLAY AND MAY BE VIEWED AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

# Energy Conservation Depends On You

by Marc Syr

Regardless of whether the energy crisis is genuine or intentionally produced, it is to everyone's advantage, both ecologically and economically, to use as little power as possible. With this in mind the Student Senate Task Force would like to present the following electric energy conservation tips. Much of the information was supplied by the Central Maine Power Co. in Augusta, Maine. Many of these tips are geared toward students who own or rent houses or apartments. Dorm students are invited to pick out and apply items which they find relevant.

Lighting

1) Turn off all lights that aren't being used unless needed for security

2) Use the daylight-keep window shades open during the light hours and keep those lights off

3) Don't leave a 3-way bulb on high when not needed for reading.

4) Use the most efficient wattage bulb available for the amount of light required.

Water Heaters

1) Don't let a faucet leak. One drop a second adds up to hundreds of gallons of wasted water per year.

2) Make showers short and consider them in preference to baths as they require about ten gallons less hot water than the average bath.

3) Set water temperature no higher than 130° F, except as may be required for sanitary purposes

4) Don't waste hot water on a garbage disposal. Most operate better with cold water.

5) Never let the water run when not in use.

Washers and Dryjrs

1) Save up your washing and drying so you can use full loads. That way you won't have to run your appliances as often, and your machines will need less maintenance.

2) Clean the lint trap on dryers before starting each load for better air circulation and efficiency.

3) Whenever possible use warm or cool water instead of hot. Some fabrics prefer it.

Home Heating

Lower thermostat to 68° since an increase of one degree above 68° increases consumption by approximately 3%. If you are going away for a few days lower the thermostat to 55°

2) Close doors quickly when entering or leaving.

3) Close draperies tightly for nighttime insulation, open them when it is sunny.

4) Keep areas around registers and furnaces clear to allow for free air circulation.

5) Close the damper in the unused fireplace to prevent heat from escaping up the flue.

6) Storm windows and doors cut down heat losses. Sheets of clear plastic stapled over windows can be an inexpensive temporary substitute. Good insulation can cut bills by 30%.

7) If you sleep with the window open, close the bedroom door to prevent loss of heat in the rest of the house.

8) Thermostats should be out of drafts and sunlight. Lamps placed too close can also affect its operation

Refrigerator--Freezer

1) Don't leave the refrigerator door open longer than necessary.

2) Don't overcrowd the refrigerator. This interferes with the circulation of air and overworks the unit.

3) Remove store wrappings from foods before putting them in the refrigerator--paper acts as insulation

4) Check the flexible gaskets around the door to be sure that they are sealing tightly.

5) Keep your freezer full. Food can hold cold much better than air, which can be lost each time the door is opened.

6) If your freezer isn't frostless, defrost it before the ice gets one-fourth inch thick. Ice buildup cuts cooling efficiency.

Air Conditioners

1) Set the fan and temperature control of your air conditioner once and leave them alone. Turning an air conditiner on and off frequently also increases operating cost.

2) Keep furniture and drapes clear of the grills on your unit. Anything that interferes with the delivery or return of air will reduce cooling capability.

3) Set the thermostat at the highest comfortable setting--about 78°. Each one degree lower than this can add as much as 8% to your cost.

4) Keep windows and doors closed when air conditioning. Warm air enters and cool air escapes every time a door or window is opened.

5) Replace or clean filters often. Clogged filters make the units work harder and cause higher operating costs.

Ranges

1) Select utensils to fit the surface unit. A six inch pan on an eight inch element wastes heat.

2) Us flat bottomed, clean utensils. This permits better, more even transfer of heat.

3) When cooking on the surface units, cover utensils whenever possible.

4) Don't use a range as a kitchen heater. It is expensive and inefficient.

5) Thaw frozen foods at room temperature before cooking.

Not one of these tips by itself will have any real significance, but taken together and used by all of us, they could lead to a substantial savings. Let us hope the crisis is not permanent, but while it is here let each of us do our part.

# Interhall Congress Announces Plans

by Fran Schultz

Interhall Congress was established last year to represent the needs of dorm students here on campus. Already this semester, this group has sponsored a Mystery Bus Trip to New York City and gave a $1.50 a ticket subsidy to resident students attending the Edmunds and Curley dinner theatre. They are presently involved in two projects--redecorating dorm lounges and a party to coincide with Winter Weekend.

Last year, a task force, set up by Dean Mulcahy, looked into dorm environment. They found a major problem was the lack of facilities for recreation. In an attempt to remedy this situation, each dorm's House Council is drawing up plans for a lounge in their building. It is hoped that these lounges will be finished by next semester.

On Friday, March 15 a party is planned to take place in the dining hall and in the Rathskellar This will be free for anyone who buys a ticket for Winter Weekend. Any other resident students can attend for 50¢. A band will play in the dining hall from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. From 6:30 to 7:30, there will be a happy hour in Windham Hall. This will be free for resident students.

More activities are being planned for later this semester. Any resident student who wishes to help, may do so by getting in touch with their house councils.

Photo by Gould

Interested students at a recent Interhall Congress Meeting.

**THE WESTERNER**
**DEADLINE**
**TUES., APRIL 2, 1974 - 12 NOON**
**Contributions In Mailbox**
**In Student Activities Office**

# WNEC to Host Students

by Jerry Silverhardt

On March 16, 1974, students who have been accepted to WNEC will be coming to visit our campus. These students will comprise about 100 persons from the New York and Connecticut area.

It is important that we have volunteer students to act as tour guides, who will not just show these students our facilities but will also be available to answer any questions the students might have.

If anyone is interested in participating, please leave your name in the Admissions Office or see Jerry Silverhardt.

Also, on April 1st to 3rd, WNEC will be participating with other area colleges in acting as hosts to approximately 60 high school guidance counselors from the New York area. What we plan to do is conduct a tour of the campus - so any interested students please leave your name in the Admissions Office.

# Clarke is New Assistant Dean

Photo by Beerle

New Assistant Dean of the School of Business, Professor Glenn Clarke.

by Brian Buckley

"Contact with students is most important in my new position as Assistant Dean", states Professor Glenn E. Clarke, recently appointed as Assistant Dean of the School of Business. Mr. Clarke feels that filling the role of Assistant Dean offers an opportunity to get an overview of what's going on in the School of Business. Emphasizing the value of communication among students, faculty, and administration, Prof. Clarke says "through this contact one gets suggestions from students and faculty, thus providing new ideas for new programs."

Of his new duties, Mr. Clarke explains, "my primary concern is with student affairs which includes student problems, counselling, scheduling, evaluating transfer students, and curriculum changes." Prof. Clarke also noted the importance of "standing in for the Dean in his absence" as a function of the Assistant Dean.

Mr. Clarke likes the challenge in his new position. "It's a different type of challenge than in the classroom, the challenge is in bringing more to bear on the position".

The role of the School of Business at WNEC is important, contends Prof. Clarke. "I view WNEC as a mini-university with the School of Business as one branch that offers to the college community a broad range of business courses."

As a member of the WNEC community for a year and a half, Prof. Clarke rates the School of Business highly. He believes in the "proof of the pudding is in the eating" theory. "The proof of the worth of the School of Business lies in the successes of our graduates and WNEC rates relatively high with regards to graduate successes."

Since coming to WNEC, Prof. Clarke has found the staff and faculty "well qualified". Of the students, he finds "they're very receptive, very conscientious and very anxious to learn for the most part."

The campus impresses Prof. Clarke. He considers it "the prettiest setting for an intown campus that I've ever seen. I especially like the New England architecture of some of the buildings."

A native of New Hampshire, Prof. Clarke is a graduate of American International College (B.S., Accounting) and Western New England College (M.B.A.). While at A.I.C he was a member of the National Honor Society (Alpha Chi). Prof. Clarke would like to see a campus wide National Honor Society. "We have a National Honor Society for the School of Business, but I'd rather see a campuswide one."

Prior to his coming to WNEC, Prof. Clarke was Academic Vice President of Northampton Community College from 1965-1968, and had the distinguished honor of being President and owner of Morse College in Hartford from 1968-1971. Morse College is a two year college of buisness founded in 1860. Mr Clarke is a member of Who's Who in American Education, past President of the New

Cont. to p. 8

# SPORTS

*by Steve Hurley & Nancy Nichols*

## Lack of Experience Leads to 3-21 Season

by Steve Hurley

No one could imagine that he would go through such a disastrous season, but head basketball coach Eric Geldart, Jr. knows it and he hopes that it will not happen again. The 3-21 season piled one disappointment upon another and no one knows who or what is to blame.

The final stretch of the season produced wins number two and three. They came back to back and on the road. A return match with Keene State had the Bears play a completely strong game, winning by a good margin, 70-51. Bill Parsons pushed in 24 points while Eric Johnson added 12. Consistency plus applying intelligence proved to be the winning combination.

Later in the week, the victim was Husson College, and not an easy victim at that. Husson scored evenly in both quarters, but the Bears scored 27 in the first half and then had to really hustle to pick up the remaining 45 points in the second stanza to take the 72-70 victory. Tex Knight led WNEC with 19 points and 18 rebounds, with Bill Parson's 16 markers, Bill White's 14 points and Jesse Spinks' 12 points, rounding out the balanced scoring.

The winning streak couldn't last forever and it didn't. The final five games were disappointing losses to New Hampshire (in overtime), Roger Williams (by 10 points), powerful Quinnipiac College (by one), Worcester State and city rival AIC. The AIC contest was a showing of power by the Yellowjackets, as they swept by the Bears 107-76.

Final statistics look as if they should pair up with the season record. Top scorer was Parsons with 288 points for a 15.2 point average in 19 games. Next on the list is Knight with a 12.5 point average. Top rebounder was Parsons with a 10.5 ave. WNEC was outscored by their opponents 67.5 to 82.5 on the average.

What the future holds for the basketball team at WNEC is uncertain. Coach Geldart is currently beginning a strong recruiting program, taking him around New England, Washington, D.C., New York and scattered areas of the southern states. If a WNEC pattern holds true, then the '74-'75 team could be great. In 1966, Geldart's first season, he went 4-19 but returned in '67 with a 21-2 championship record. Added to this the good chances of a few selected players from the sub-varsity graduating to the varsity team (who finished with a 10-10 mark), the future looks bright. Hopefully, history will repeat itself.

Photo by Eberle

Forward Bob Mack goes in for a successful layup with Eric Johnson looking on.

## Bowling Squad to Host Tourney This Weekend

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC varsity bowling team, a team that hasn't been heard of in the recent past, is holding its own and should come up on top in their Tri-State College Bowling Conference. This weekend, the team will invite the other conference members in for its own tournament.

For Saturday, the 16th, the 10th Annual Pioneer Valley College Bowling Tournament will be held at the Treadway Bowl-O-May on Burnett Road in Chicopee. It will be moving continuously from 12:00 noon to 4:30 PM. Both the mens and womens teams will be competing against the likes of Bryant College, Central Connecticut, Clark University, The Coast Guard Academy, Cornell, Lowell, UMass., Southern Conn., West Point and WPI.

WNEC follows behind West Point and Bryant and UMass for the top spot. The standings are close and if WNEC could do well in their own, it could be very advantageous. This will be the last home appearance for the two senior captains. Michele Cooke is a three year veteran and Dan Vitalo is a two year man.

In their last tournament hosted by Bryant held in Cranston, R.I., the Bears team took their two matches against WPI and Clark. In the first match, they beat WPI 17-6 in match points and in the nightcap, got by the Clark keglers handily, 22.5 to 4.5. The women's division did not have as good luck and lost to Central Connecticut by 10 points and to the Clark women by 3 points, to lose 18.5 to 31.5 overall.

The big scorers for the men were Bob Carey, who rolled two 222 games and totaled 1110 for six matches. Cliff Twiss won all six of his match points. Vitalo placed second in the division by rolling 233-204-180 for a 617 total in the singles. With Vitalo's and Carey's scores, they placed 3rd, only 18 pins out of first. Finally, John McCarron had a fine 569 series in singles, taking all three match points.

Pam Kelly was the star for the girls for the day. She rolled 167 and 146 games to take match points in the team event. She also captured the high series for WNEC for the day with a 432 series. In the singles event, Barbara Burr rolled a 180 game and Miss Cooke had the second high of 176.

Unknown to many, the team has been quite successful on the campus. They have the only women's intercollegiate competition on campus; there are over 60 in the WNEC programs; it has been in existence for 15 years, 8 of those as a mens' varsity sport. They have had one of the best records on campus; against strong competition, winning national recognition in several different competitions.

The varsity bowling team has not had a great amount of coverage. The Sports staff of the Westerner apologizes for this oversight and wishes both the men's and women's divisions good luck in their own tournament this weekend.

## Challenging Season Begins With Florida Opponents

by Steve Hurley

The varsity baseball team at WNEC is looking good these days and hopes for a repeat invitation to an NAIA district bid are high in the minds of all the diamond followers on campus.

This year brings a new coach, a new schedule, and some new recruits that are top prospects for divisional honors at the end of the season. The coach is Patrick A. Ricci, a Springfield College product who joins the WNEC Athletic Department as coach and trainer. He comes to WNEC from Eastport (L.I.) High School where he was soccer, baseball coach and Athletic Director. His baseball records stand on their own, showing 17-2 and 11-10 marks and both teams taking Long Island county championships. He is one qualified man.

In the last three years, the team was a member of the New England Intercollegiate Baseball Association. That league has since dissolved and the Bears have gone independent. Coach Ricci stated that, "with the schools we're playing and the players I've got, we decided that we would have a better chance for a tournament bid. In the past, all of our opponents have been in playoff spots."

In New England, the team will only be playing 14 games. Coach Ricci anticipates a very long season playing the likes of Western Connecticut State, Eastern Connecticut, North Adams State and Southeastern Mass.

The highlight of the season will be the pre-season trip to the sunny South of Florida. The Bears will once again be making a trip to St. Petersburg to the Southern headquarters of the National Little League. The trip south will enable the team to get as much outside work done as possible in the short time period of one week.

Because of the unpredictable New England weather, the trip prepares the team so that they are in mid-season condition at the beginning of the schedule. The opponents in Florida will be C.W. Post, Bethany College, New York University, Dennison University, Trinity College and University of Scranton.

Talent for this spring shows 13 returning from last year's winning squad. The best hitters from last year are first baseman Gary LaPerle, with a .244 average and a .984 fielding average; outfielder Bob Moran, with a .318 average and a 1.000 fielding average and Dave Boino, catching with a .211 average and a .956 fielding average. Overall, the team hit .233 and fielded a fine .947 percentage.

Coach Ricci is expecting to concentrate in the hitting department before the trip south. He has puchased a new pitching machine and it will be important for all the players to get a chance to use the machine all the time. March 6th was the first day outdoors, beating Coach Ricci's timetable by two weeks. If the weather holds, the team should be ready before Florida.

With the returning players and the new freshmen, Coach Ricci calls his team well balanced. His starting pitchers will be veterans Bob Quinn and Bruce Hambro. Quinn finished the last year with a good 1.24 era allowing 6 earned runs in 34 innings. He finished with a 3-1 record. Hambro, also finishing with a 3-1 mark, proved to be the best of the hurlers, concluding the season with an excellent 0.80 era letting in 4 runs in 35 innings. A Fairfield University transplant in the form of Art Arcurso will supplement the team on the mound. Arcurso is strong and fast and it will be an excellent batter that will be able to hit off of him. Landis Graham will continue as the fourth pitcher when not playing second base. He produced an .82 era last year.

The WNEC baseball team has a lot going for it this Spring. Coach Ricci, feeling that if he makes any kind of prediction, will jinx himself. He only concluded that the team has the potential to have an excellent season. If history usually repeats itself, then there is a good chance that the WNEC diamond players will come through in the clutch and attain that second straight championship season.

### *Contest from p. 7*

Writer of the song deemed the festival's best will also be given a concert grand piano in what is to be known as the Laurel Award.

Contestants may enter any number of songs. Cost of entry is $10.85 per song by check or money order ($13.85 if emanating from outside the United States or Canada.

Name, address and money should be sent to American Song Festival, Post Office Box 57, Hollywood, California 90028. Entry deadline is April 15, 1974.

By return mail contestants will receive an official entry blank, a cassette for recording an entered song and a festival-published Songwriter's Handbook containing pertinent information on marketing songs.

Klein says that all songs submitted will remain the sole property of their creators, that under no circumstances will they become the property of the American Song Festival.

The competition has been opened to amateur writers, Klein adds, to realize every possible opportunity for musical enrichment. Use of the cassette obviates any requirement to be able to write, read or sing music.

Information about the contest may also obtained in the Student Activities Office.

## Recognition As A Winner

by Martin Solomon

The Buffalo Braves are not exactly the classiest team in the N.B.A., but with the help of 6'9" All-Star center Bob McAdoo, they may just lift themselves from the depths of despair.

This season the "young" Buffalo Braves are challenging the defending NBA World Champion New York Knickerbockers for a playoff berth in the Eastern Division.

After sacrificing his final season of collegiate eligibility at the University of North Carolina to join the Buffalo Braves, McAdoo found the transition to the National Basketball Association a little tougher than he had anticipated. "I knew it was going to be tough," McAdoo said of his freshman year, when I interviewed him at the recent Hall of Fame game, which was played here in Springfield. "Every college player who has had some success may think it's all going to fall into line, but it isn't. It just takes getting used to pro-ball and the quality of the competition."

So impressive was the 21-year old center this season, that he was named to the NBA All-Star team, and he is currently leading the league in scoring, with a 29.9 average.

McAdoo teams with million-dollar bonus baby Ernie DiGregorio and All-Pro forward Jim McMillian to give the Braves one of the most prolific scoring trios in pro basketball.

Buffalo won only 21 of 82 games last season, but with more than half the season gone this year, the Braves have already won 40 games.

Judging from the vast improvement the Braves are showing this season, they apparently have the ability and determination to be a serious contender in the NBA's Eastern Division for many years to come.

# Speaking Out From Courtside

by Martin Solomon

Disaster, tragedy, travesty, debacle--harsh words, but just a few that apply to the season that the Western New England College basketball team has just experienced in 1973-74.

The only thing that makes it worse is that there could be more of the same in the team's near future.

The Golden Bears rewrote the record books as far as losses were concerned. They won only three of 24 games, the worst record in the history of WNEC basketball. And not only did they lose on the court, they also lost three starters by graduation. If there was a way to foul up a situation this past situation, the Golden Bears would find it.

First, WNEC star forward Ken Cain had to sit out this past season because of academics. Next Charles Robbins was taken from the playing ranks and did not return to school this year. He was also a starter on last year's respectable team.

And to top the cake, Duane Smith, a 6'6" muscular forward, was not able to play either this season due to transfer eligibility and then academics.

Normally a team as bad as Western New England College has one thing to look forward to--an All-American High School basketball player. But that does not seem possible since WNEC does not offer athletic basketball scholarships.

Thirteen different players wore the WNEC uniform this past season, and there could be almost as many next year. The one face that shows a ray of promise is Rich Bass, a 6'5" freshman forward from Washington D.C.

Western New England has a notorious record as far as being able to keep basketball players in school. If the Administration should award the Athletic Department some scholarship money to recruit top college basketball prospects, Coach Eric Geldardt Jr. might be able to put Western New England College on the map as a major small college basketball power, to go along with the fine academic reputation that we now have.

# Intramurals - Pros and Cons

by Nancy Nichols

Softball---flag football---soccer---basketball---volleyball---ping pong---self defense—and students still ask "what is the athletic department offering for intramurals?"

These above mentioned sports are only a few of the programs provided for all graduate, undergraduate and evening students of W.N.E.C.

Tennis—badminton—ice hockey---women's physical fitness and exercise programs are also offered.

Uneven bars, a balance beam, climbing ropes and a spring board, for all interested gymnasts have been purchased. Eight extra 6x12 ft. transportable mats are included in the order.

The question asked most often involving intramurals is "who pays for it?" In actuality, the athletic department does; in reality, the students - day undergraduate students do.

The $25.00 athletic fee charged only to undergraduates in the day division comprises the Athletic budget. (That is approximately $32,500). Besides supporting three varsity sports (soccer, basketball and baseball) including, this year, two Florida trips and a Washington trip, the largest percentage of the athletic budget goes toward intramural programs. Officials, ice time and a Martial Arts Instructor take most of it.

The important question now, seems to be "why are day undergraduates supporting programs that all W.N.E.C. students can participate in?"

Answer – "they're the only students required to pay the athletic fee."

The athletic committee of the Student Senate has taken the demand for law students paying an athletic fee and forwarded it as a recommendation to the Faculty Senate.

However at the last Faculty Senate meeting this issue was

Cont. to p. 8

# Bruins Face Off to Victory

by Nancy Nichols

On Feb. 3, the Bears bowed to Quinnipiac 6-5 in a crushing defeat. The rink was small and "we felt cramped" said Club President Dave MacDonald. What was worse, the Bears built up a 4-1 lead and lost it in the third period.

However this loss didn't help the Bruins down as they bounced back to capture their first win of the year.

Good close checking, and control of the puck in Holyoke's zone allowed the Bears to rack up 6 while holding their opponents to 3 in the 3rd period and on a power play.

MacDonald and Buddy Ramah took scoring honors with 2 each while Pete Portello and Tom Korowski each slapped in one.

On Feb. 19 the Bears hosted Quinnipiac off the ice in a 5-3 rematch at the Olympia. This time, playing on a larger rink, the Bears' aggressiveness both offensively and defensively kept Quinnipiac from completing set-ups especially on the power play.

Goalie Guy Russell was the outstanding player as he turned back Quinnipiac's 30-and attempts to score.

Photo by Eberle

A trio of WNEC players go after a play with number 17 on the scene.

Holyoke's goals came in a lapse at the beginning of the

Dave Piquette had 3 goals for WNEC while Paul Daley and Al Sippelli each scored one.

The winning streak continued for the Bears as they clicked in every department to outshoot and outscore Westfield State in a 6-3 triumph.

Probably the best game of the season for the Bears, the routing of Westfield, has psyched the Bruins into playing like a new team, overpowering their early season, problems of "clicking together" and clearing the puck.

Photo by Eberle

Dave MacDonald goes after a shot while a minor confrontation begins in the background.

Ramah was high scorer again as he chalked up 2 while MacDonald, Paquette, Kurowski and Glen Johnson fired in one a piece.

Bob Sarefin and Russell shared the goal honors, each playing effective defense in and around the goal area.

The starting line consisted of MacDonald, Ramah, Piquette, Paul Daley and Jim Wrible, and goaltender Sarafin.

Second line is Kurowski, Johnson, Mike Curtis, Craig Lyons, Pete Portello and goalie Russell.

# Dr. Frizzi Joins WNEC Faculty

by Burt Gitlin

Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi is an interesting and educated man due to his working experience and recent education. He has been active in the disciplines of Business, Engineering and Psychology and as a result his new addition to our faculty is a tremendous asset to the growing Sociology, Psychology and Education Department here at Western New England College.

Born in Italy, he received a degree in Civil Engineering there, which he used when he came to this country. He has worked in Architectural Construction and Design for many years. He also has worked in the commercial section, so his experience combined with his education makes him quite an exceptional man.

He enjoys teaching here at Western New England College because he finds the students alert and demanding. He enjoys a class that is in search of knowledge through questions.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees from George Washington University where he majored in Psychology. He received his Ph.D. from Washington State University in 1972 in the field of Psychology.

Photo by Eberle

Dr. T.J. Frizzi, a Psychology Professor, has recently joined the faculty.

# Government Internships Begun at WNEC

by Gary Littlefield

A new innovative idea in the Department of Government at WNEC began in January with four government majors. Through the planning of Dr. Elinor C. Hartshorn, government professor at WNEC, these government majors have been able to receive six credits for working at City Hall and with the Regional Planning Committee. Barbara Van Wert and David Rome are working out of City Hall while Cheryl Austin and Kathy O'Connor are working with the Lower Pioneer Valley Regional Planning Commission.

For 6 credits these people work two or three days a week and finally produce a research paper on their study. David Rome is working for the Springfield Planning Commission in the field of community development, Barbara Van Wert is also with the City Planning Commission in the area of housing. Cheryl Austin and Kathy O'Connor are working out of the Regional Planning Commission in West Springfield.

A proposal has been introduced in the Faculty Senate for requirements for internships in all areas but it has not yet been acted upon and therefore not released.

Regardless of the outcome, the government internship program that has been introduced will surely prove successful and probably be instituted again next year.

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# First U.S. Songwriting Competition Announced

Aspiring songwriters now have a new and broad avenue to instant fame and fortune in the form of a 1974 American Song Festival.

Sponsorship of the nation's first international music competition has been announced by Sterling Recreation Organization, a radio station, movie theater and recreation center conglomerate headquartered in Seattle.

Conceived by Lawrence Goldblatt, a Hollywood-based musical manager, the festival comprises a multifaceted songwriting talent hunt in which winners will receive a total of $128,000 in cash prizes and have their songs sung by leading recording artists.

Entries are currently being accepted in a competition that differs sharply from established festivals in Europe, Asia, Africa and South America in that it is open to amateur composers as well as professionals.

Malcolm C. Klein, Sterling vice president, is serving as festival president and chief executive officer. Goldblatt, most recently manager of the rock group Blood, Sweat and Tears, is board chairman.

According to Klein, entrants may seek recognition and commercial success in one or more of six categories: (1) rock, (2) pop/middle of the road, (3) soul/rhythm/blues/jazz, (4) folk, (5) country/western and (6) gospel/religious.

Entries on recorded cassettes will be screened by a select panel of music industry experts, Klein says. Three finalists in each song category in both amateur and professional divisions will eventually be chosen.

The 36 finalists will each receive $500 in cash and an expense-paid trip to Saratoga, N.Y., where final judging will be held Labor Day weekend in the Saratoga Performing Arts Center.

Competing songs will be performed in concert, Klein says, with the hope that national television coverage can be arranged.

Victorious composers in the six categories in the two divisions will each be awarded $5,000. An additional $25,000 will go to the overall amateur winner and overall professional winner.

Cont. to p. 6

# Greek News

## —TKE—

The junior actives, pledging Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity this semester are: Dave Brown, Jim McGrath, Rick Schwarz, Gary Shepard, and Dave Zamorski. Together, they represent and should prove to be a hard working group, an asset to our fraternity. The pledges have a rough schedule ahead of them, a proving ground to cross, and we wish them luck!

On Tuesday, March 5th, the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross visited our campus to hold a Bloodmobile, sponsored by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. The total number of pints of blood donated was 124, with 50 first time donors. There was 134 appointments, 53 absentees, 59 walk-ins and 22 medical rejects. The brothers of T.K.E., along with the Red Cross would like to thank those who gave so willingly their time and blood to this most worthy cause. I would like to thank all the brothers of TKE who worked so diligently to make this recent Bloodmobile a true success, again this semester as in previous ones.

TKE's intramural basketball team is having a good year, currently holding a 10-3 record. Leading the team, is top scorer Gary LaPerle, with an outstanding 20.1 points average per game. The well balanced team is comprised of Rick Miller, Frank Krenzer, Frank Bozak, Jack Dolan, Ed Roman and Stan Soja, with fine defensive work by Mike Ahern. The entire fraternity wish you good luck in the playoffs.

## —ZBT—

The spring semester pledge class has gotten under way. This pledge class includes Robert Zoller, Mike KacKennel, and John Waugh. We wish them luck.

Elections were held last month and the new officers were elected: Ray Mulligan, President; Rich Slobody, Vice President; Nile Shipka, Treasurer; Robert Andresen, Secretary.

The annual ZBT marathon 24 hour softball game will be held May 3rd and 4th this year. We wish to raise as much money as possible for donation to Downy Side, a local home for orphans. We ask for all of your support to contribute to a worthwhile cause. We hope to see as many of you there as possible.

## —TEP—

The 2nd annual TEP pinball contest was held Feb. 19-21st, with ten people in the finals.

The winner was Karl Walton who took the trophy awarded to him by the chancellor of TEP Mike Kelly.

TEP's sixth annual banquet will be held on Saturday, April 20, 1974 at Ramada Inn in East Windsor, Conn. And as always Tep plans to support the Golden Bear's Football Club at the spaghetti dinner Saturday, March 9th.

# WNEC Art Exhibit To Be Held

by Tatiana Gerasimow

Preparations are now under way for the annual Western New England College Arts and Crafts Exhibit. The exhibit will be held in the main floor of the Churchill Library from April 8 to April 26.

This event is a relatively new one to the college. The first such exhibit was held in 1967 under the direction of Mr. Richard F. Burns, a professor in the School of Arts and Sciences. The exhibits have proven to be very successful. For the observers, they are interesting to view, and for the individuals talented in art, they provide an outlet for this talent.

The preparation of an exhibit involves a grest deal of work. Collecting the works, organizing them, and setting up the final display takes a lot of time and effort. This year the project is headed by Mike Eberle. Also working on the project are Mrs. Nancy Howard and Michael Cooke.

This year's exhibit differs from those of previous years in that there will be a system of awards. Ribbons will be awarded for works judged to be best in six different categories. These categories are: 1. Painting, 2. Craftwork, 3. Sculpture, 4. Originality, 5. Technique, 6. Eloquence. Three ribbons will be awarded in each category. The ribbons will be posted on the winning works on April 15.

Eight works will also be selected to participate in the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield Art Exhibition. The C.C.G.S exhibit will consist of works submitted by various area colleges. The exhibit will be held from April 3 to April 15 in the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum. The works will then be returned to their respective colleges.

All WNEC administration members, faculty and students interested in participating in the WNEC Art Exhibit and possibly in the C.C.G.S. Art Exhibition are welcome to submit their works. There are no restrictions on the types of media which will be accepted Form art, oil, mosaic, sculpture, pottery, prints, craft, acrylic, mobiles, drawing, sketches, etchings, photography, etc. are all welcome.

The deadline for entering is April 4. Works should be brought to Mrs. Howard in the lower level of the library. It is important that the works be ready to be hung. They should also be identified by the artist's name and any existing title.

Anyone needing further information can contact Mike Eberle at 739-6393, Mrs. Howard in the lower level of the library, or Michele Cooke at 783-7765, Box 39, Rm 221.

Photo by Eberle

Dr. J.G. Sheldon, Professor Richard Burns, and former student Michael Walsh discussing last year's Art Show.

# Hierarchy To End March 19th!

An end to hierarchy? An end to competition? Are such things possible? Frederick Thayer believes that they are, and he'll be here on Tuesday, March 19th to discuss his recent, provocative book, An End to Hierarchy! An End to Competition! (New York: Franklin Watts, Inc., 1973). Come to Sleith Hall Auditorium at 1:00 p.m. to hear this interesting speaker.

Dr. Thayer, an Associate Professor at the Graduate School of Public and International Affairs at the University of Pittsburgh, is the author of many articles published in such diverse publications as the Journal of Air Law and Commerce and the Washington Monthly. Although Dr. Thayer's specific field is Public Administration, his book covers a wide range of disciplines–Economics, Law, Business, Psychology, and Politics.

Dr. Thayer will be on campus for the afternoon, attend several classes and be available for informal discussion with students and faculty.

# WNEC Hosts Choir

by Jerry Silverhardt

We announce with great pleasure that WNEC has been chosen by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, to act as host to the Innsbruck University Choir from Austria.

WNEC and Dartmouth are the only colleges in the entire New England area to have this honor bestowed upon them.

The choir will be arriving on our campus on Monday, April 29th in the afternoon. The choir consists of 40 members. It is important that we ask the students who are interested in acting as host for a day, to please leave your name in the Student Activities office. It will be a very unforgettable and highly enjoyable time, highlighted by a concert given by the choir.

## Engineering from p. 1

the exhibits were held in the new Sleith Engineering and Science Building.

The activities, which gave both the engineering and science clubs an opportunity to present an overview of what they are doing, were planned by the Student Open House Committee.

Participants included parents, alumni, students, some who had attended the previous special day for high school students, prospective students, and trustees.

An interesting note is that several students made a special trip up by bus from Ossining, New York, just to visit our Open House. They stayed overnight in one of our dormitories. One of these has already applied for admission.

Engineering Week started with a convocation inEmerson Building. Speaker for this was Dr. Albert H. Jacobs, WNEC Professor of Engineering, who spoke on the "Energy Crisis: Some Possible Solutions." Dr. Jacob's lecture was based in part on research he did at a seminar last summer which he attended as a representative of WNEC. He was a member of a multidisciplinary design team which worked at the National Aeronautic and Space Administration's Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

Dr. Joyce Brothers of TV and newspaper fame was guest speaker at a faculty banquet held as part of the week's observance.

The renewed interest in the various fields of engineering was clearly indicated by the banner attendance at all the events of this Engineering Week celebration.

## Clark from p. 5

England Business College Asssociation, a memher of the Children Aid and Family Service Program of Hampshire County, and Vice President of the Hadley Farm Museum. He is also a licensed stock broker, real estate broker and insurance agent.

Prof. Clarke spends his leisure time with hobbies. Besides being a baseball fan, he is an active "apiarist" - he raises bees. According to Prof. Clarke, his bees produce "around 150 pounds of honey each year." "I give most of the honey to my friends, because I'm allergic to it", he says with smile. Prof. Clarke is also a "numismatist". He has been a collector of U.S. coins for 15 years. When taking a break from his busy schedule, he also enjoys hunting, fishing, and wood-working.

Married, with three children, Prof. Clarke and his family live in Hadley.

## Complaint from p. 2

The $1.85 wage is the reason for the large amount of turnovers among the Burns Cops.

A simple suggestion is to have more student security. After all, they have much more at stake here. They also know and can understand students better than Burns Cops.

Mark Philipp

## 'Sick Plate' Complaint

Dear Editor:

I would like to make the administration and the parents of WNEC students aware of the situation concerning "sick plates" given by Mr. Jim Billingsley and Saga Food Service.

If one is sick and should desire a "sick plate" to eat his or her dinner in the dorm, the food service director will throw a piece of meat on a paper plate with no wrapping to keep the food warm or to keep filth out. This has not been the practice of the former food service director, Mr. Spencer Green. When Mr. Green was food service director at WNEC, enough food was put on plates and then the plates were properly wrapped so as to keep food warm so that the sick students would enjoy a meal because he or she is unable to attend the meals in the cafeteria. I feel, as do many other students on campus, that the practice executed by Mr. Billingsley involving sick plates is a totally sickening experience. I am certain that members of the faculty and administration would not want their son or daughter to receive the treatment that a sick student would receive at Western New England College.

A Resident Student

## Intramurals from p. 7

sent back into committee for "further consideration?" When and in what form the issue will be brought up again is questionable.

Until then, law students will continue to participate in intramurals, use the gym and attend varsity sports FREE while day undergraduates continue to "FOOT THE BILL."

# Vote Tomorrow

See platforms-page 4

The Westerner

Volume XIV Issue 10 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Monday, April 8, 1974

**Presidential Platform**

## Let's Revive An Enthusiastic Senate

by Robert A. Andresen

The present work force of the student senate, which has been there for two years now, has lost all elements of enthusiasm, motivation, interest and willingness to work. The reservoir of ideas has run dry; everybody's been there too long. The only thing that can save the senate and revive it as an effective functional and organizational body is a majority turnover, a set of new enthusiastic hard working people. People who are not frustrated and apathetic.

No one is to blame for this regrettable situation, it just seems to be quite a natural political pattern. Fresh, vivacious new things eventually become old: worn out and stagnant. This is true with many things: flowers, musical trends, leaders and student senators. But there is a simple solution, a necessary and inevitable one: the old worn out thing must give way to the new fresh one. The present student senate has reached this point, it is worn out and stagnant. It must give way to new people to take office, and most important, this applies to the offices of president and vice-president.

I have talked quite extensively with the present president, vice-president and legislative chairman and of course my vice-presidential candidate about the central issues and main problems of the senate. It seems the main problem that has hindered the senate for some time now is that of communication between the senate and the student body. It seems that the students are mere spectators of a game called the student senate, and no one knows what the object of the game is and no one ever finds out who wins or loses. This is a serious problem for two reasons.

First, the students are denied their right of choice between actively caring about what goes on and not caring at all. The student has the right to both: the right to care and the right not to care. But, because the student is in darkness of the senate's activities and issues, he cannot make this choice. Political alienation appears to even have infested itself here at WNEC.

Secondly, the communication problem divorces the senate from its basic and most effective source of power: the student body. The backing of the student body behind the senate is essential if the senate is to realize its efforts and attain constructive results. As it is now, the senate is left alone to fight its battles.

In the past, many attempts have been made to solve this

Cont. to p. 8

Photo by Eberle

Senate Candidates Robert Andresen sitting and Gary Peluso.

**Presidential Platform**

## Innovations Urged By Senate Candidates

Before stating our platform, we would first like to introduce ourselves. Candidate for President is Nancy Nichols, a Sophomore economics major currently serving as secretary of the Student Senate. Vice-Presidential candidate is Bob Taloni, a Freshman government major presently serving as a representative to the Senate from the Freshmen class.

We believe primarily that the President and Vice-President of the Student Senate should work together as one cohesive unit, with equal responsiblity delegated between each office.

We would like to utilize the resources of the Student Senate to first-reorganize and secondly-institute an efficient registration system somewhat similar to the pre-registration system in use in the evening division.

Academically we will make every effort to institute a change in the curriculum, making it more efficient in meeting the needs of the students.

Currently we are working with Academic Vice-President Dr. Gottier in an effort to put into effect a new innovative curriculum consisting of credit

Con't. to p. 7

Photo by Eberle

Senate candidates, Nancy Nichols and Bob Taloni.

**Dr. Herman Urges Student Action**

## Financial Aid May Be Available To WNEC Students

by Ann M. Murpby

Students who attend private colleges may soon be able to receive more financial support from state funds. According to Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England, this projected increase in state funds for scholarship money will come as a result of the action of a Massachusetts Association of Private Colleges known as AICUM. "The purpose of this organization is to help the private colleges," stated Dr. Herman, who was a member of the original Board of Directors and has served two terms on the Board of AICUM.

"AICUM has been agitating for a $40 million dollar scholarship fund. We have heard from State Secretary of Education Joseph Cronin that there is a possibility of an increase in the funds of the scholarship pool to $25 million dollars from its present amount of $9 million", stated Dr. Herman. He continued, "This $9 million dollar amount shows how AICUM has made progress in recruiting money in the past since this figure is three times as much as was allowed last year.

"This increase, if passed by the Massachusetts State Legislature, will definitely help the private college as it provides for aid to any Massachusetts resident who qualifies. Qualification will depend mainly upon economic necessity." Dr. Herman said. "We are sure it will help the private college because it will be set up so that a student will receive his tuition amount up to a maximum of $1,000.00. Thus, if he decides to come to WNEC, he applies the thousand dollars to his tuition here but, if he goes to U Mass, where the tuition is $200.00, he will receive only $200, since that is the tuition there. So a student will have an incentive to come to the private college, if we provide the right courses."

"In addition, this system will save the state taxpayer money annually. Instead of spending $200 million dollars on new buildings for a state institution such as UMass at Boston, this money can be directed toward financial aid to students who will attend private institutions and occupy the classrooms already built that are not full to capacity. In fact, if the State kept the $200 million dollars and used just the interest it accumulated, that amount alone would take care of tuition for 6,000 students. Massachusetts doesn't need all the proposed extra college buildings. Right here at Western New England, we could accommodate 500 more students without spending a penny for facilities." stated Dr. Herman.

This financial aid program has been instituted in other states for several years, including Michigan, Illinois, and New York State. "All around, it means a saving of money." stated Dr. Herman. "Over and above the amount it costs a student to attend a state college, Massachusetts pays the amount of $1700.00 per student per year. Thus, if the state gave a student $1,000.00 and he came to WNEC or another private college, the state would save $700.00. This is where aid to the taxpayer enters the picture, as well as a decreased need for new buildings." Dr. Herman continued, "There would be three distinct advantages to this increased aid. One, the state would save $700.00 per

Cont. to p. 3

# Editorials:

## Choose Carefully — They Represent You

Day Division Student Senate Elections will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center from 9 am to 4 pm. It is your responsibility as a student at Western New England College to vote, and vote wisely.

The Student Senate is the governing body representing all the day division students enrolled at WNEC. The members of the Student Senate control your possible activities, your funds, and the general rules that govern the WNEC student body. It is important to realize that the Senators are chosen by you when you vote. You have a direct say in your government.

It is your responsibility, both individually and collectively, to choose effective representatives. The students who are elected tomorrow should be forward thinking, active, involved, and concerned people. The type of representation candidates will give you can be ascertained by a careful examination of their activities, both past and present, combined with a thorough examination of their goals and aims.

Only then, can you, as a student, make a meaningful choice for a representative to serve as a member of the Student Senate. It is up to you to see that the people elected have positive and constructive aims for the betterment of Western New England College.

It is extremely important to keep your eyes open and be able to spot, in advance, people who are simply out to create ill-will and discontent by manufacturing injustices on the basis of false accusations. Be selective - don't waste a vote. The WNEC Student Senate does not need self-seeking trouble-makers in its membership who are going to solve manufactured problems!

The WNEC Student Senate needs action-oriented people dedicated to the positive and constructive advancement of Western New England College.

You will choose your representatives on April 9th. Do the best job possible and elect representatives who will work with and for the student body. The Student Senate is only as effective as its members make it and it is up to you to elect qualified, sensible representatives. So get out there and vote - it's your choice - choose carefully - they represent you!

DON'T FORGET TO VOTE TOMORROW!
REMEMBER, YOUR VOTE DOES COUNT!

Ann Murphy,
Editor-in-Chief

# letters

## Zern Praised for Innovations

To the Editor,

I have recently heard a very distressing rumor that should be brought to the attention of the Student Body. Through a reliable grapevine I have heard that the administration is considering not giving recognition through contract renewal to Theodore Zern. It is by such irresponsible acts that the administration loses respect in the eyes of the Student Body. To pursue this sort of action would be a foolish endeavor. Mr. Zern is the only member of the administration, in many students' eyes, who is responsive to the ideas and needs of the students. It is common knowledge that without Mr. Zern's consistent support, the Rathskeller would not be in existence today.

Through Mr. Zern's innovative ideas, the college was able to develop the best Orientation Program to date. This was attested to by both Dr. Hermand and Dean Mulcahy. Mr. Zern is always available for consultation by students and faculty alike.

Now the administration appears to be taking a great step backwards by thinking of dismissing a valuable asset to the college.

This seems to me to resemble all too vividly the Waletzky-Hynek Incident of four years ago. Here again, the administration attempted to exert its power by dismissing two repected members of the Social Science Department. Because of Student intervention, the decision was reevaluated. I would hope that the students would once again use their influence to assure that Student interests are met on this campus since the Students are the people this institution is in business to serve. By way of information, Ms. Kathleen (Hynek) Dillon is one of the most respected professors in the School of Arts & Sciences.

I am not attempting to idolize Mr. Zern, he is only human and is therefore capable of making human error. This is not a quality unique to Mr. Zern, but rather a quality of all of us including those higher in the administration. If Mr. Zern is to be punished for his humaniness I ask the question, Who is so without error that he is able to make this judgement?

I welcome any reply from the administration.

Several concerned members of the Student Senate.

*After investigating the rumor which was mentioned in this letter I have found that Mr. Zern is not at the present time leaving WNEC, either of his own accord or because of pressure. If anything does arise, The Westerner will cover it. Your interest and concern are appreciated.*

*The Editor*

## Kissinger For Life!

To WNEC Students:

Failure to provide for the establishment of Dr. Henry Kissinger as the chief diplomat of the United States for a term to extend beyond his present one would be an injustice to this nation, the nations of this world, and to Mr. Kissinger himself.

Diplomatic relations have been renewed with the People's Republic of China. Communications with other nations have improved. American soldiers and prisoners-of-war have returned from Vietnam. To insure the continuance of these relationships, we should assure him that he is needed as the ambassador of this country to the world. The faith that the nations of this world have in him reflects the faith this nation has in its foreign born citizens.

The only honor greater than that of his present office would be to establish him as a permanent diplomat of the United States of America. He personifies his office as a diplomat. No one can refer to him without referring to him as The Diplomat.

Sincerely,
Alan W. Dunham
WNEC Law School

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

**Bringing in the Pros**

# Bookstore Change - Reality?

The headline read, "More Colleges, Pressed for Funds, Cut Red Ink and Lose a Headache by Leasing Their Bookstores."

This particular bannerhead was taken from the December 26, 1973 edition of The Wall Street Journal and it contained a story about two or three bookstore companies that have turned losses of college bookstores into huge profits. New York-based chain Barnes and Noble Bookstore Co. took over Columbia University's store in August of 1972 and after a year's operation, the university was earning enough in rent from Barnes and Noble to cover its costs and the bookstore company was earning a profit on the store.

The story is now common all across the country. It is estimated that out of some 8000 bookstores, more than 200 are now being run by bookstore companies. Their estimated business is $1 billion a year which deals in books, supplies, stationery, typewriters, calculators, stereo equipment, glassware and clothing.

The reason for the change is that "both the schools and the stores have been having more and more financial problems," according to R.L. Reynolds, general manager of the National Association of College Stores (of which WNEC is a member). Because of rising costs and the stores being "ripped off" prices have to be increased without a second thought.

Another company, Follett College Book Co. has taken over the Johns Hopkins University store and turned it into a $25,000 profit for the university after expenses. Follett, which has its own publishing company, began to sell more used books at a large mark-up, but still cheaper than new ones.

The question is, could this system work at WNEC? After talking to WNEC Bookstore manager James Green, he thinks it could, but with a lot of planning. He stated that the bookstore has no say on how much to charge for a book; that the prices are set by the book company. Any profit that is made is on supplies and the novelty items and at the present, according to Mr. Green, the store is straddling the red ink line.

On the other hand, WNEC Treasurer Leon D. Chapin says the store is breaking even. He stated that he has talked with these types of bookstore companies and feels that it would not be the best time to get out of the business. He said that presently the store is not having financial problems and that it would be better to keep the store in college hands. Unfortunately, what ever prices do rise are to offset the pilferage that occurs. He concluded that a Follett representative is coming in late April to discuss the situation.

At the end of the Journal story, the director of business services at Johns Hopkins stated that the university is pleased with the Follett operation. The students and staff are getting a higher level of service and while some prices were reduced at the store, none were raised.

At this point, it is suggested that this would be an excellent project for the new Student Senate that takes over this week to look into such a deal.

The bookstore is for the students and an operation like this could be beneficial to everyone - the students save money and a small return could be turned back into student coffers for student events.

Granted, the story made the operation look successful, but it is the opinion of this reporter that a strong Student Senate Task Force could make this a reality for next year. For all concerned, it is a project well worth looking into.

Stephen Hurley
Ass't Editor


**The Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
Wednesday, April 17th, 12:00 noon

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. Phone - 783-6131.

Warns Against Nuclear Power

# Nader Claims Energy Crisis 'Manipulated'

by Ann M. Murphy

Photo by Gould

Ralph Nader forcefully makes a point to the large crowd.

"The energy crisis that this country is experiencing today is manipulated. It's the same as a real crisis but it has been caused deliberately," forcefully stated Ralph Nader, well-known consumer advocate speaking at Western New England College last week. Sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the WNEC School of Law, Mr. Nader spoke in Rivers Memorial Building to the largest crowd this writer has ever seen attend an event on campus.

Carefully outlining the development of the so-called "energy crisis", Mr. Nader charged all the major oil companies were involved with a "new style of corporate fraud, legally, through Washington". He stated, "As far as I can see, I can't find an oil shortage above ground or below it. We have a supply of oil equally to or slightly higher than last year, plus, we have all the oil that is being saved by the conservation methods instituted across the country."

He also strongly asserted that the oil companies are definitely not in competition and therefore it is impossible for the American consumer to get an even break.

He commented on the joint ownership of the Colonial pipeline on the Eastern seaboard by the four major U.S. oil corporations and the joint ownership of the Saudi-Arabian pipeline by the seven major oil companies of the world, fondly termed "the seven sisters".

A case in point offered by Mr. Nader to prove the usurping of control by the major oil companies was the solar energy situation. "This vast resource, which has been proven to be easily adapted across the country, will not be fully explored and developed until the corporates own it. For all practical purposes, solar energy is an inexhaustible and relatively inexpensive source of energy." Therefore, he said, we can follow either of two paths. One, follow the leader—the major oil companies led by Exxon—whose aim is to raise prices regardless of expense to the American public, or two, examine our prospects and plan for a better future. It is up to each individual to inquire about facts and be informed. The direction we are being led is into nuclear power plants.

"The government/industry nuclear power program", said Nader, "constitutes the single greatest safety problem in Massachusetts today". He spoke out strongly against the industry plans to build 1,000 nuclear plants across the country before the turn of the century. He said that this "could well be the end of the U.S. as a safe environment."

"The same people who brought us gasoline shortages, natural gas shortages, soaring heating oil and gasoline prices and the 'energy crisis'," he charged, "now give us their reliable technical judgement that nuclear power is safe. But the real question is not whether incompetent administration energy planners think that nuclear power plants in Massachusetts neighborhoods are worth the risk. The question is whether the people of Massachusetts want to take that risk." It is simply, why, with plenty of gas and oil, are we being led down the garden path to nuclear power plants and perhaps to the end of our civilization?

Mr. Nader emphasized that it is everyone's obligation to become informed of the risks of nuclear power as well as the facts concerning the real necessity for nuclear power. He concluded his talk by stating that one way to be an informed person was to become involved with the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG). He stated that they are currently involved in the nuclear power question and that they would welcome any interested and concerned persons, especially college students, as members. Their local address is:
Mass PIRG
233 No. Pleasant Street
Amherst, Massachusetts 01002
Phone: 413-256-6434

## Financial Aid-p. 1

student, consequently benefitting the taxpayer; two, the student would have a choice as to where he wanted to pay his $1,000; three, the tuition money would help the private college."

"The major help in this program will be given to the students. It has worked wonderfully well in other states and it should proceed well in Massachusetts. It is developing well so far in Massachusetts, particularly aided by AICUM whose headquarters are in Boston," said Dr. Herman.

"With the decline in the birth rate, plus the decreased numbers of students attending college, all colleges have to plan for a decrease in enrollment and guide their development accordingly," commented Dr. Herman. "Both state and private colleges can work together to plan both better and more economical educational opportunities for students with this system".

"There will be a referendum held this coming November to allow state funds to go to private colleges. This was voted on by the Massachusetts legislature and was passed unanimously this year."

"It is important that the public become informed on this issue so that the vote can have meaning. This is where students can become active and make sure the correct information is passed out to the public. This measure is already supported by AICUM, of course."

"There is also a move underway to have the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) support this proposal statewide. Because of these efforts we should be able to see an increase in the amount of state-aid money available to help Massachusetts students," stated Dr. Herman.

*From The Corner Office*

# Student Senate Is Valuable To Communication

In the March 12 issue of THE WESTERNER I wrote an article on communications in which I attempted to make two points: one, that I believe it is important for me, or for any College officer, to keep channels of communications open; two, that sometimes people who do not agree with what is said state that there is poor communication when what they really mean is that they do not agree with what is said.

At this time of elections to the Student Senate, let me say that I believe the Senate to be, or at least it should be, a valuable means of communication between the College Administration (and the Faculty) and the students.

I hope that the students will consider carefully whom they elect to the Senate and that it may become a body that is truly representative of the students and a body of whom the students can be proud. The potential of the Student Senate for improving the College and for improving relationships within the College community is great.

When officers of the College are approached by any group (and they frequently are) who purport to be speaking "for the students", the obvious question which must be raised is, "for what students"? The only group which we can legitimately assume to be speaking for all the students is the Student Senate. It is the group which is designated as the spokesman for the entire student body. Any other group is considered to be speaking only in behalf of a small segment of the students or in behalf of some special interests. The Student Senate is the organization which will obtain recognition and gain a hearing. Again, for this reason it is important that choices for the Senate be carefully made.

It is well known that committees of the Student Senate meet with corresponding committees of the Faculty Senate and that results have been obtained which have reflected the interests and concerns of the students. I feel that this is a good thing. This year, too, a committee of the Student Senate has met with me and with Dr. Newlon concerning arrangements for commencement. This, too, is good. Although the Trustees have responsibility for the commencement as an institutional and academic function, they are willing to listen to the Student Senate. This year they have chosen a speaker suggested by the Senate committee. Communication can be made and can be effective.

Photo by Eberle

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President.

# Attention! Graduating Seniors

Commencement materials for members of the Class of 1974 will be available in the Registrars' Offices beginning Monday, April 1, 1974.

Evening Division Students
EVDV Registrar's Office (West Building)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Day Division Students
DADV Registrar's Office (Administration Building)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Law Students
Tinkham Road Office
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The commencement packet will contain ten invitations and envelopes, ten degree-identification cards (informals), and ten commencement tickets for admittance to the Civic Center. Some additional tickets and invitations will be available at the time of distribution.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

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in association with his father
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## Student Senate Elections

LIST OF CANDIDATES
(as of April 2, 1974)

| Positions on Student Senate (Number to be elected) | Candidates (Alternates) |
|---|---|
| President and Vice-President (One set) | Nancy Nichols and Bob Talonl or Robert A. Andresen and Gary Peluso |
| Senior Class (three) | Barbara Gaffney (Andrea Kritzman) Mike Kelley (Tom Foster) Jay Moynihan (Debbie Dowd) |
| Junior Class (three) | Gary Littlefield (Robert McCall) Nile Shipka (Chris Thompson) Linda Bednarz (Lori Marsich) |
| Sophomore Class (three) | Ray Carroll (Harry Machle) Barbara Browning (Robert Berard) Lugenia Yates (Gloria Carrion) |
| Commuters (four) | Ann Murphy (Dean Goodwin) Tony Correia (Mike Podoras) Manny Leitao (James McGrath) |
| Arts and Sciences (three) | Mike Robinson (T. Liverpool) Mark Philipp (Gary Aaron) Marty Solomon (Richard Bass) |
| School of Business (three) | Bob Ranftle (Jeff Zieba) Bill Alderson (Bob Alarie) |

# Murphy for Commuter Rep Get Things Done!

Hi! I'm Ann Murphy and I am a candidate for the position of Commuter Representative on the Day Division Student Senate. My alternate is Dean Goodwin. We have served the commuters for the past year, both effectively and efficiently.

We would like your vote on Tuesday, April 9th, so that we may continue to represent the commuter's interests in the Student Senate. During the past year, we have listened to and acted upon the needs and wants of the commuter.

In addition to this, we have worked towards a unified campus where both day and dorm students can take advantages of the multitude of opportunities our campus offers.

We are serious, conscientious, informed, and concerned students working for the best interests of the commuters, who comprise 1/2 of the WNEC Day Division student body. Your interests are our interests.

One of the major things accomplished in the Student Senate this year is the development of a revised set of parking rules and regulations. The chairman of the committee was Ann Murphy. A set of rules and regulations will soon be printed under the guidance of Robert Moore, WNEC Security Director.

Another Student Senate initiated accomplishment was the placement of a "hidden drive" sign on Bradley Road just before the new exit by Rivers Memorial. This has alleviated some of the danger created by the curve in the road.

Plans are also being developed in the Student Senate for a commuter information center or a commuter's council. The purpose of this will be to keep the commuters informed about activities on and off campus.

Another area that we have under development is the placement of lockers on campus in strategic locations to accommodate books that commuters do not want to carry to class as well as other reference material. In our opinion, these lockers should provided free of charge with a nominal cost for the rental of a lock each year. These lockers will be placed in the campus center, the library, and other places on campus convenient to commuters. We welcome any suggestions from interested persons.

We have been active also in the area of academic standards. Ann Murphy has served on the joint Faculty-Student Senate Academic Standards committee. This committee has originated the development of an honor society on campus. It has also advocated the institution of more recognition for Dean's List students. It is now in the process of considering proposals in the area of grading systems, including clarification and modification of the current system.

Our chief aim for the Senate is to have a positive forward looking body that will effectively and actively represent the students on campus. It is to this end that we will direct all our efforts and energies. Therefore, it is important for you, the commuter, to have the best possible representative on the Senate.

REMEMBER
VOTE ANN MURPHY
COMMUTER REP.
STUDENT SENATE
(ALTER - DEAN GOODWIN
DON'T FORGET
ON APRIL 9TH
VOTE MURPHY
GET A GOOD REP!

# Littlefield for Junior Class Rep

My name is Gary Littlefield and I am running for junior class representative for the student senate. I believe that it is about time for the students of WNEC to have a voice in the operations of student government. The senate has traditionally been just for an elite few, and I feel that it is time for new members on this board. I hope that you will lend your support to me and my alternate Bob McCall for junior class representative.

I would like to represent you on the Student Senate since I believe that there are many changes that are desperately needed on campus. The student senator must become actively involved in the operations of the senate and I feel that if I am elected I will pledge full cooperation and support for all student activities. It is time for new faces on the board and these new faces can bring about better things for WNEC and the college community.

I am News Director for WNEK-FM our college radio station and I am also a member of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity. For the past two years I have been concerned about the policies that have been instituted here. Being a government major I know that I can provide new impetus to the senate.

The senate has some $60,000 to distribute to the clubs and organizations on this campus. I am opposed to the way that these funds, our funds direct out of our activities fee, is distributed. This is our money and should not be distributed on a bias or partial manner. The senate should not be involved with special interest groups as it has been.

I feel that the student senate should compel all executives of organizations and clubs receive money from the student senate to use competitive bidding such as most governmental agencies do. It might provide more money for activities if saving were realized.

President Herman has announced that we, each one of us will be assessed a $200 increase in our tuition bill next semester. Perhaps the increase might not have been so substantial if the administrators of the college as well as the officers of the student organizations used competitive bidding in their search for supplies or needs. I strongly feel that the student senate must adopt a stern policy of competitive bidding so that our money might be spent a little more wisely and so that our money can be allocated fairly.

The student senate has been catering to special interest groups and I feel that this is wrong. If I am elected, I will put all my efforts into the halting of catering to special interest groups and neglecting others. I feel that there is a dire need for communications between the student body and the senate which there seemed to be a lack of this past semester.

There have been several senators that have maintained that the senate is a waste of time. It is not. It is an intregal part of the college community and there is a need more new faces on this board. I am asking for your support on election day. I feel that I can serve you best. Therefore I am asking all juniors to elect me as junior class representative on the student senate.

Please remember on election day to support me and my alternate.

# Elect Philipp A&S Rep

My name is Mark Philipp, I am running for the position of Arts and Science representative of the Student Senate.

The reason I am running is to bring new ideas to the student senate and help carry out the ideas of my own, and or those by others. The past student senate had a lack of motivation. They did have ideas and motivation at one time but as time went on they had less and less enthusiasm. They fell into the awful state of apathy and that's exactly what I want to stop. This college is growing and we as a student body either can grow or stagnate.

Whatever you do, please, VOTE...

# Solomon for Arts and Science

My name is Martin Solomon. I am one of the candidates for the School of Arts and Sciences representative to the Student Senate. My alternate is Richard Bass a Freshman English major from Washington, D.C. Richard was a starting forward on WNEC's basketball team. I am the Sports Director of WNEK radio, and have been a part of the student body at WNEC since September.

I would like to represent you on the Student Senate and am asking for your support on Election Day. I feel that with your vote, I can get elected and try to change some of the things on this campus which are desperately in need of changing.

The Student Senate has a lot of potential power as the most important organization on campus. But, unfortunately in the past, the members of the Student Senate haven't been doing much to enhance the power of the students. The Student Senate needs its members to be committed to and involved with the entire student body--the body which they represent.

Among other things, the Senate is responsible for distributing about sixth thousand dollars a year to clubs and organizations on this campus. The Senate should distribute these funds in a fair and impartial manner. However, this is not always the case because the Senate caters to its own special interest groups. This unfair situation must be changed. One way would be to elect new members to represent you on the Senate.

In the first issue of The Westerner this semester we were told by President Herman that there will be a $200 tuition increase. There will also be a room and board increase for dorm students which has not yet been announced. It is doubtful, however, that there will be an increase in the quality of the food served to go along with the price increase. Perhaps such a high increase might not be necessary if the college administration would use competitive bidding when purchasing (like local, state, and the federal governments do). The Student Senate should also use competitive bidding because much money could be saved if they made the slightest attempt.

If elected to the Student, you can be sure that I will see to it that all clubs get a fair share of all the allocations.

Members of the Student Senate have admitted that the Senate is a "waste of time."

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# Come Cruise On The USS WNEC

Photo by Eberle

Professor John Kwasnoski.

by John Kwasnoskl

Twelve months have passed since the faculty received a report by Mr. Schroeder of the counseling office on academic attitudes of resident students. The preliminary report slapped the faculty right upside the face with the following conclusions:

1. working hard to get top grades is not valued
2. students do not feel that their peers consider studies to be very important in college
3. students tend to classify most of their discussions as non-intellectual

This could mean that W.N.E.C. students feel the college is not fulfilling its educational goals, as described in the College Handbook. If that's the case, then why grant an accredited four-year degree for just living four years of a student's life on our campus? Some would argue that the attitudes evaluated by Mr. Schroeder are congruent with current social values, the unemployment picture for college graduates, and a more general devaluation of the college degree. But outside the generalization, and inside the college culture, perhaps the faculty shares much of the responsibility for these attitudes. Students pay the college a tuition fee to associate with learned faculty and from them gain guidance and some direct transfer of knowledge, yet the campus in many ways lacks the academic atmosphere that the students are paying for. Students don't refer to the college as "Camp WNEC" just because we have a nice physical plant.

Here are some examples:

Student X attends every meeting of a course, does some of the assignments, participates a little in class discussions, and hands in his paper at the end of the semester. Student Y does none of these things, and in fact doesn't even own a textbook or know the name of the course three weeks after registration. Student X receives a grade of C- and student Y gets a B . Think about Mr. Schroeder's first conclusion.

Student A is an assistant to one of the professors whose course he is taking at the same time. He is in charge of typing and duplicating exams which he himself will later take in the course. Think about it.

If we need more examples perhaps the Westerner would run a contest to find the best anecdote about one of us and print an entire issue of faculty foibles. Or maybe we should just listen up a bit more (eavesdrop if you would) when students are complaining to each other. Here are a few of Mr. Schroeder's statistics to help put things in perspective. Questions:

The following percent of students in these dorms believe that:

studies are secondary to most other activities

people don't let studies interfere with the rest of their life

people around here hardly ever study

| Berkshire | Windham |
|---|---|
| 69% | 74% |
| 82% | 71% |
| 56% | 70% |
| **Franklin** | **Hampden** |
| 59% | 60% |
| 71% | 71% |
| 46% | 63% |

Mr. Schroeder asks the question, "Does the residential environment act as a counter productive element to the educational goals of the college and its faculty?" Perhaps we might ask of ourselves, "Does the faculty act as a productive element?" Are the student evaluations used to explain our own evaluations of ourselves, rather than being studied for their criticism? Why is it that there seems to be a correlation between high grades and high

Con't on p. 7

# Excursion Planned To Stage West

by Jerry Silverhardt

Attention Students, Faculty, Administration and Staff of Western New England College. Would like to have an enjoyable evening of humor and song? Well, all this can be made possible, by attending a theatre party to see Noel Coward's witty comedy "Private Lives". The evening chosen is Thursday, April 18, 1974. If the group is large enough, we are entitled to a group rate, $4 for faculty, administration and staff, and $3 for students.

It will be an evening that you'll talk about afterwards. If you are interested please either see Jerry Silverhardt or leave your name in the Student Activities Office. The deadline is Monday, April 15. Remember here is a chance to see a fine company of actors, with your friends and family.

# 'Private Lives' Opens At Stage West

by Jerry Silverhardt

Stage/West will present Noel Coward's witty comedy "Private Lives" during the month of April. This wonderful satire on marriage, set in the 1930's, revolves around the antics of a divorced couple.

Amanda and Elyot find themselves in adjoining suites while each is on his honeymoon with a new spouse. As they meet and chat, their love rekindles itself and off they run to Paris leaving their spouses behind.

In the second act in Amanda's apartment, the lovers rediscover not only their ardent feelings for each other but also their equally ardent tempers. They fight and make up, fight and make up, pausing for an interlude of song at the grand piano.

This charming musical bonus has been added by musical director Thomas Babbitt who also did the music for this season's production of "The Drunkard". He has prepared a delightful collage of Noel Coward songs for Eric Tavaris, who plays Elyot, and Vinnie Holman, who plays the fiery Amanda. Miss Holman comes here after performing 2 1/2 years in dinner theatre musicals. An accomplished musical comedienne she was seen last at Stage/West in 1971 performing in all four shows including "Tartuffe". She has appeared in "GUYS & DOLLS," as Adelaide' featured in "DAMN YANKEES"; and has also played Fanny Brice in "FUNNY GIRL" at two different theatres.

Charming Miss Vinnie Holman plays Amanda in "Private Lives."

Join Stage/West for a wonderful Spring evening of the wit and songs of Noel Coward. The show continues through April 28.


WANTED

People to work on Springfield Hotline during June, July and August. Pay is $2.00 an hour. Operation hours are every night 7:00 to 11:00 except Fridays and Saturdays - 7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (two shifts).

Phone: Dr. Hiriam Hirsch
Hotline Director

Springfield College
787-2100

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Our HP-45 is one of two pre-programmed scientific pocket-sized computer calculators with this key. That's one reason it's the most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator. Here are three of many others:

1. It's pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulation operations beyond the basic four (+, −, ×, ÷).

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3. It displays up to 10 significant digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation and automatically positions the decimal point throughout its 200-decade range.

Our HP-35 is the other. It handles 22 functions, has one Addressable Memory Register and also displays up to 10 digits in either fixed-decimal or scientific notation. It's the second most powerful pre-programmed pocket-sized scientific computer calculator.

Both of these exceptional instruments are on display now. If you're looking for unprecedented calculating capacity for your money, by all means see and test them.

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HOURS: 9: AM - 4:30 PM
6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

# SPORTS

## Baseball Team Ready To Play

by Steve Hurley

The varsity baseball team has returned from Florida, not in triumph, but with game experience and the feeling of playing together on the diamond.

They left Friday the 22nd of March and arrived in the Sunshine State to a steady downpour of rain. Sunday cleared up enough and the team took on Lowell State in its first practice game. It didn't take long to get started as they tallied three runs in the first inning. A walk to Dave Kelleher, two outs and two more walks produced two runs. Second baseman Landis Graham took a 1-0 pitch and knocked one up the middle to drive in the third run.

The second inning produced two consecutive singles by hattery partners Dave Boino and Bob Quinn and Quinn scored from third on a Lowell throwing error.

Scattered singles in the third and fourth innings produced nothing but a free base to Gary LaPerle netted the final run after he stole a base, reached second on an error and took home on a passed ball. Two doubles by Bob Ferguson in the seventh and ninth did not give way to any further action and the game ended with a 5-3 WNEC win.

Monday afternoon pitted WNEC against Long Island power C.W. Post, who had earlier in the day beat the Philadelphia farm club, 3-0. That was the identical score in this second game, Post taking it. Only three singles for WNEC and all three runs for Post were unearned.

The next opponent was Bethany College of West Virginia. It took five full innings for the Bears to get through the Bethany pitcher as the team was able to get one Bill Lindsay single past the infield. A sixth inning home run over a 300 foot fence on a 0-0 pitch by first batter and pitcher Art Acurso highlighted a one run rally. The seventh inning gave way to four more runs and the ninth saw the last run to give a 16-6 win to the opponent."

The Bethany pitcher walked Kelleher, walked Lindsay, allowed two stolen bases and a past ball and two runs scored. Bob Moran cracked a single, Mike Breton walked and third baseman Randy Bak brought them in with a long double that went to the fence. Four consecutive walks in the final inning gave WNEC the sixth run.

More fielding errors than needed and a power-hitting team gave WNEC trouble in the form of New York University, who rolled past them, 11-6. In the sixth, LaPerle started with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice, advanced on an error and scored. Breton reached on the error, Bak walked and Boino knocked in both with a screaming double to give the team three.

To start off the ninth, Ferguson singled, Graham doubled and LaPerle singled to bring in two. He later scored on two sacrifices to finish the scoring.

M.I.T. was the final southern opponent, but they too were on the receiving end of WNEC miscues and power hitting to take a 10-4 victory. Graham went two for three at the plate, scored two runs and knocked in a run. Moran also went two for three and brought in two and finally, Bak was one for three and produced a run with his sixth inning single.

Stats for the week's activities were decent, considering the final scores. They were able to hit the ball but unable to turn the hits into scores. Hitting .225 and fielding .915, the best hitting averages came from LaPerle (.500), Graham (.400), Ferguson (.277) and Moran (.266).

Returning with a 1-4 exhibition record, the Bears are ready to take on their New England schedule. All of the opponents are NAIA foes so as many wins as possible increase the chances of a District 32 bid in early May.

Today at 3, the Bears will be playing their second game on the ball field against powerhouse Western Connecticut State College. Wednesday's game will be an away contest against Eastern Connecticut at 1.

No one can predict the final outcome of the season, but it looks like another exciting baseball year at WNEC.

Photo by Eberle

Shortstop Dave Kelleher takes a mighty swing in recent practice after returning from the South.

**BASEBALL SCHEDULE - 1974**

April 8, Monday, Western Connecticut State (1) H 3:00 P.M.

April 10, Wednesday, Eastern Connecticut State (1) A 3:00 P.M.

April 17, Wednesday, Westfield State College (2) H 1:00 P.M.

April 20, Saturday, Roger Williams Colle e (2) H 12:00 Noon

April 22, Monday, A.I.C., (1) H 2:00 P.M.

April 25, Thursday, New Hampshire College, (2) A 1:00 P.M.

April 29, Monday, North Adams State College (2) A 1:00 P.M.

May 5, Sunday, Southeastern Me. University (2) H 12:30 P.M.

## Bowlers Head For Playoffs

by Steve Hurley

This week, the WNEC varsity bowling team will be meeting Bryant College for the

Photo by Eberle

There it goes!

NAIA divisional playoffs to see who will receive the chance to visit Kansas City in May. The Area VIII contest will pit all of the schools in New England and New York against each other. Coach Dick Burns stated, "We could beat Bryant by a large margin, but lose in the division because some other school beat our score. We are actually attempting to bowl the highest in the whole district."

In the past four years, the team has taken two first places and two seconds. The first places came in 1970 and 1972 that sent the team to Kansas City, but they lost in the opening rounds.

In other action concerning the bowling squad, they did not fare so well in their own tournament last month and took losses in both the men's and women's divisions.

With the gals, Pam Kelly and Barbara Burr rolled an 817 doubles to place in the top 10 of the WNEC hosted 10th Annual Pioneer Valley College Bowling Tournament. The event, held Saturday, March 16th, was part of the Tri-State College Bowling Conference of which the Kegler team is a member.

Also placing in the women's doubles series was Jerry Ann O'Neill and Denise Meniken with an 803 total. That was good enough for a 10th place spot out of 18 positions. Following in the 11th spot with a 784 series was Barbara Browning and co-captain Michelle Cooke. In the singles division, Miss Kelly rolled a 446 singles to place 11 out of 36.

The men as hosts to Bryant, were not keen enough to match enough points against the rival school and lost by quite a considerable margin.

According to Coach Burns, "We didn't play to the best of our ability. We lost down the line. They beat us in every frame. In the doubles and singles events, we took a standoff against Lowell Tech. Cliff Twiss and Mitch Some took six out of a total nine match points."

The best of luck to both divisions that will be travelling to Worcester for the divisional playoffs.

## A & S from p. 4

of time if they would accomplish worth while things which benefit all the students. Members of the Senate have been apathetic even toward Senate activities. Richard Slobody, a member of the Senate and the chairman of the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee, said he asked members of the Senate to help distribute the questionnaires to classes but he got very little help from the Senate.

I feel the students should be informed on what happens at the Senate meetings. I will ask the students how they feel on issues concerning the campus, what events they would like to see planned (parties, concerts, etc.), and will help get back the power of the students which the present Student Senate has let diminish. With your vote and support I can be elected and make some necessary changes to benefit the students at the college. We need a Student Senate who will fight for students rights. Please vote for Martin Solomon and my alternate Richard Bass on Election Day.

**Sports Commentary**

## 'The Legend Never Died'

by Martin Solomon

Babe Ruth, baseballs forever hero who leads the All-Time Home Run list with 714 Home Runs is suddenly being challenged by a black ballplayer named Henry Aaron who currently plays for the Atlanta Braves. At the end of last season Aaron trailed the great Babe Ruth by 2 home runs.

The "Big Bambinos" home run record stood for almost five decades, and sportswriters throughout the country, have been repeadily saying that Babe Ruths' legend is coming to life. In all reality, in my opinion, the legend never died.

When Ruth was 20 years old, in 1914; he was the best left-handed pitcher in baseball, and then soon became the most prolific slugger of all-time, leading the New York Yankees to stardom as the greatest franchise in the history of Professional Sports.

Aaron, who has contributed much to the game of baseball will probably break the "Babes" H.R. record in the first month of the 1974 Baseball season, barring any serious injury.

The management of the Atlanta Braves have decided not to play "Hammerin Hank" in the Braves first few road games of the season, against the Cincinatti Reds, so that Aarron could tie the record in Atlanta.

This would be a dishonor to all of baseball. After all Aaron

Cont. on p. 7

**Sports Commentary**

## Basketball Team 'Tried Hard'

by Jim Lawson

The article that was printed in the last issue of The Westerner, written by Martin Solomon was incorrect. Perhaps Mr. Solomon needs to learn a lot about the sport of basketball, before he attempts to write another article. Western New England is a small school that had an unlucky season. I do not feel sorry for our boys as they did try hard. Sure it is good to win but even if they lose they show themselves real sportsmanship. All of the team tried hard but they were just unlucky to lose.

I feel that Eric Geldardt needs to be congratulated on his attempts to put the team together, and next year with men like Duane Smith, Richard Bass, and Ken Cain I am sure that WNEC will be on the map. I recommend that both Solomon and whoever supports him go to a basketball camp and learn something about the game, for winning isn't everything. There is also the pleasure of playing.

Good luck to next year's team and we will make that "so called sportswriter eat his words."

# Football Club Supper Successful; Raffle Upcoming

by Steve Hurley

Successful? Hardly the word! More likely, the best word is unbelievable and that is how the coordinators of the Club Football Spaghetti Supper felt when more than 400 people crowded through the doors in the first 45 minutes last March 9th for their fund raising dinner.

Successful is the right word in the fact that the spaghetti dinner did accomplish two goals. First, it was good enough to raise over $1400 towards the Club Pressbox Fundraiser to help complete their facilities. And secondly, it gave the opportunity for many alumni, evening division students, faculty and staff to get together with others for a night out and to support a worthwhile project.

The dinner was coordinated by Faculty Advisor Henry Bazan, Club President Leo Bolduc and Club Treasurer Stephen Hurley. Added services that made the evening so successful came from Al Kendall, Director of Alumni Affairs, James Billingsly, Director of Saga Food, his staff of six who donated their time to work that night and JoAnne Paquette, who assisted in the flyer-invitation sent out to the alumni and evening students.

The initial shock of over 540 dinners served that evening was quickly forgotten about after more than $1100 was realized on the dinner. On the side, the Club held a raffle with 21 prizes donated by outside sources that netted a $275 profit and a small $45 profit on the Club's t-shirts that they are continuously selling.

In addition to the successful dinner, raffle and shirt sale, employees of the Rathskellar who are behind the Club in its efforts, donated one nights wages to the project. The $113 donation brings the goal to about $1600, short of the $2000 pledge to help complete their facilities of a pressbox, scoreboard, flagpole and electricity.

A few of the 540 people that stormed the gates for the Football dinner.

In order to bring them over the $2000 mark, the Club is initiating one last fund raiser this Spring. Starting this week, the Club is selling raffle tickets at a donation of $.50 a piece or 3 for $1. The first prize is a 15 inch portable color T.V., an AM-FM Clock Radio, and a $25 gift certificate from a local private butcher shop. All the prizes have come from outside donors and the drawing will be held on Thursday, May 9, 1974.

This final raffle will be to raise as much as possible in order to continue the fund for the Scoreboard Drive.

The Club has gone the route from candy bars to spaghetti suppers to undertake the task of making a capital improvement on the football field.

The object is to help develop intercollegiate competition among schools and develop the WNEC name and reputation.

It is hoped that the day college community will support this final Club project.

Once the pressbox, electricized scoreboard and flagpole are erected and complimenting the existing stands, the whole project will be of great benefit to the Bears' followers, the team and the whole college.

• • •

The Football Club will hold spring practice this year. It is scheduled for the week of April 22 to the 26 on the field.

Members of the 1973 team will be there and all others interested in playing football next year are invited to come out. It looks like another winning season in 1974.

Coach Bazan explaining to a few of the players the correct method for running a successful dinner.

# EPA Official To Speak

On Wednesday, April 17th, Mr. Edgar L. Bernard, Chief of Manpower and Training of the Northeast Region of the Environmental Protection Agency will speak to students and faculty on the problems of implementing environmental policy.

He will speak in Sleith 100 at 12:00 noon.

Mr. Bernard, a registered professional engineer, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served eighteen years in the United States Army where he was at one time a staff officer to General George S. Patton.

Before assuming his present position he has worked as chief of research at the Reynolds Metal Company, and as chief engineer for a variety of businesses and industries.

Mr. Bernard will be here as a guest of the Public Administration class. We feel that his talk will also be of interest to anyone interested in ecology, management, engineering or public policy.

## USS WNEC from p. 5

enrollment in some courses, why is it that students who do not have to work very hard in a course would readily recommend those courses to their friends (if you paid a doctor a high fee and he could not help you, would you direct your friends to him?) Why do so many students build a whole schedule around one faculty member teaching one section of a course?

There are two answers to these questions, one which serves the purpose of reinforcing our own pleasure with ourselves, the other which might only be contemplated when one is securely alone. The first claims all the phenomena to be associated with teaching excellence, an ability to relate, a social consciousness, or whatever other educational jargon is in the vogue. The second answer is in fact a question, a question of one's own value and is spelled GUT. Think about Mr. Schroeder's conclusions.

Perhaps the desire to popularize learning has not only taken all the work out of it, but also much of the reward as well. Perhaps students want someone to demand that they complete certain formal aspects of learning, and in fact are asking for it without our knowledge. Perhaps the relevance of a course is better determined by the professor who at least knows what the course material is, or at least is better evaluated after the course is completed. Many of us have already concerned ourselves with this question, but perhaps we should think about it once more.

Finally, let us look humorously at some ridiculous outcomes of the current situation. But think about them, anyway, they thought Dick Tracy was a bit ridiculous too. Perhaps each course should be assigned what I term a relevance index, for lack of a better term. The relevance index would be calculated according to the equation

R.I. - grade/student ability

This would provide a convenient numerical quantity when discussion of relevance comes up, since a student who gets a good grade but has very little ability or knowledge would obviously feel the course very relevant. Another student who works hard and feels he knows the course material, but gets a poor grade would justifiably feel the course to be irrelevant.

And, as a result of grouping many relevant courses together, a student could carefully attain a degree with an irrelevent major, only to find that he knows very little upon graduation. But it would not interfere with his social life while in school, as Mr. Schroeder's statistics show is very much in the vogue.

Another consequence of this trend toward educational 'detante' would be that if the emphasis on knowledge does not come to the fore, perhaps in the coming years the actual value of the college credits would reach zero. At this time the student could get course credit for merely mailing in his tuition fifteen weeks prior to assignment of the course grades. In fact to be ridiculous (but think about it, anyway) perhaps the time would come when a student could declare a major and mail in the entire tuition four years prior to awarding of his degree. Of course this would not prohibit the student from actually attending the college, but only for the purpose of indulging in its social life. If this happens, we might well see recruiting posters in the local high school lobby that look like this.

COME CRUISE on the USS WNEC

Enjoy a complete social and entertainment schedule on our four year cruise, with an accredited college degree as a souvenir of the voyage.

For information.... contact.
Admissions Office
W.N.E.C.
Springfield, Ma.

Why don't we discuss this situation openly among ourselves? Your own integrity shouldn't be questioned just because you recognize a problem, as one administrator posed as an objection to my logic. After all, the colonists didn't jump in a boat and go back to England just because the tax situation was objectionable. The entire faculty should not feel guilty by association, nor should the students feel innocent of any responsibility. Why don't we all take one minute to think about Mr. Schroeder's conclusions. Don't use the minute up trying to convince yourself it doesn't apply to you, don't waste the minute reinforcing your idea that students are entirely to blame, don't waste it scorning me for an attack against the faculty. Don't waste your minute on those petty things, think about Mr. Schroeder's conclusions.

## Nichols from p. 1

hours received for working in an area of business relevant to the student's major. We would also like to see the Student Senate become a more active body especially in meeting these academic as well as social needs of the college.

Before concluding we would like to clarify one point—we are not and will not make any unrealistic campaign promises but rather we will work together as a single cohesive unit along with the next elected Student Senate to develop and utilize the vast resources that are available to the Student Association.

Therefore, we ask you, the students, to judge all candidates on their merit, their past performance and their potential for future success when voting.

Respectfully,
Nancy Nichols
Bob Taloni

## Legend - from p. 6

does not owe his last homeruns to Atlanta fans nor Milwaukee fans, but he owes his baseball career to all of baseball.

On the local scene at Western New England College, "Red" Downes, Asst. Basketball Coach has just returned from St. Pete, Florida after a week's vacation with the WNEC baseball team. The week before Downes went South, he was in Kansas City attending the annual NAIA Basketball Convention. Although Downes was a little disappointed with the weather in K.C., he did have the opportunity to see many of the top small college teams in the nation compete for the NAIA Title. With all these vacations, one might want to be a gym teacher at WNEC, rather than a teacher, or basketball coach.

The University of Maryland Basketball team defeated by NCAA champs N.C. State in the Atlantic Coast tournament, rejected a bid to compete in the recent NIT tourney. Maryland, the 4th ranked team in the nation was unable to obtain a berth in the NCAA tournament. Therefore coach "Lefty" Dreisel has been contemplating going independent next year.

The three Miami Dolphins who recently signed a $3 million package deal with the WFL's Toronto Northmen might have many more followers before the week is over. Money is flowing all over the league, and many positions are open.....Hank Bazan, have you been contacted by any WFL club yet?

The New York Knicks are deadlocked with the Capitol Bullets at 1 game a piece in the NBA playoffs....In the ABA the New York Nets are streaking along to the ABA Championships by leading in their series with the Virginia Squires 2 games to none.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, April 8, Charlie Chaplin & Three Stooges Flicks, 6:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. Rathskeller, Pizza & Beer Special.

Tuesday, April 9, Schlitz Night, Rathskeller, 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

Wednesday, April 10, Audio Visual Presentation, "The Grand Canyon in Pictures & Music", Jack Brin, 4:30 p.m., Sleith Hall, Room 117

Monday-Friday, April 15-19, Video Tape Network, "Wassamotta Univ.", Upper Lounge, C.C., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Tuesday, April 16, Rathskeller, Tom Keiser, 8:30-12:00

Wednesday, April 17, Movie: Rock Documentary, "Keep on Rockin", 7:00 & 10:00, Sleith Hall

Wednesday, April 17, College Ring Day, 12:00 Noon-7:00 p.m., Snack Bar, C.C.

Friday, April 19, Movie (MGA) "Cry Beloved Country", 7:30 p.m., Upper Lounge, C.C.
Rathskeller, "Filthy Rich," 8:30-12:00
Saurday, April 20, Party & Dance, Dining Hall, C.C., 8:00 p.m.-12:00 Midnight

Monday April 22, Comedy Flicks: "McHale's Navy," plus Comedy Shorts, Rathskeller, 6:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m., Pizza & Beer Special

Video Tape Network, "Chicken Little #4", Upper Lounge, C.C., 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

## Enthusiastic Senate - p. 1

problem. But the ideas were abandoned when the majority of the students chose not to care. Now, the senate appears frustrated and is no longer attempting to solve the problem. This problem has to be solved, so where do we go from here?

In my opinion, there are two solutions to this problem.

Although neither of them can be manufactured, the situation which bears them can be produced. One, is that if a powerfully emotional issue existed, such as the peridal issue of the past, active participation by a majority of the students would be attained.

The other solution is motivation and enthusiasm.

If the senate members and leaders were motivated and enthusiastic about the entire concept of student government and what it can do, they could motivate and instil enthusiasm in the student body. But an unmotivated, unenthusiastic senate cannot do the job. So who motivates the senate? In a very real sense, it is the job of the leaders of the senate. But how do they go about it? Motivation is contagious; it breeds through the minds of people mysteriously. A highly motivated and enthusiastic president and vice-president is a start to inject motivation and enthusiasm in the senate and from there it can spread to the student body. This coupled with the enlightenment of the senate's activities through conversation, the Westerner, the radio station and other informative devices could very well produce a vivacious, involved and spirited school.

Gary Peluso and myself, candidates for vice-president and president respectively, have the motivation and enthusiasm to run for election in hopes of working to attain this goal. If even half the student body participates in this election, regardless of who the next president and vice-president will be, this goal will have been partly achieved. If the communication and participation problems are solved, then the senate will be an effective voice for the students and will be able to undertake any issues that may arise.

This proposed situation may seem utopian and idealistic, but we have to attain whatever part of that high goal that we can. I am convinced that the election of fresh new enthusiastic leaders and senators will attain more of this goal that the reinstatement of the old. It will lead to a more organized, directive senate, which in turn will be able to fulfill its purpose more effectively. The goal is a student senate with the student body behind it for the purpose of working and striving to make our voices heard, our opinions counted, our rights protected and exercised. Perhaps, then, we all may enjoy life a little bit better.

A K Psi
Tennis Tournaments
April 19, 20, 21

Open to Everybody — $1.50 Entrance Fee

3 Classes

"Beginners & Never Played"
"Not Bad Players"
"Pretty Good Players"

Free Beer for Players

Prizes

Tennis Rackets
Schaeffer T-Shirts

Tennis Balls Provided
Rackets Loaned

# Clubs & Organizations

## Marketing Club Visits New York Attractions

by Steve Hurley

The Marketing Club, in conjunction with the Accounting Association, traveled to New York City last month to take part in a tour of an advertising agency, a governmental agency and a world peace-keeping agency for its members. The Accounting Association went to New York to visit the Wall Street business and finance areas.

Leaving early on the 19th of March, the Club started their tour with the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Agency on Lexinglon Avenue. Marketing Department Chairman Margaret L. Reid and students Kevin Castellani and Jeffrey Zieba set up the tour for the nine people that were invited by the Club.

The Thompson agency stated right off to the students that they would probably never get a job with them right out of college. Their policy in the past was to hire and train bright, young graduates, but found that after two or three years, they would be stolen away by a competitor for more money and a better job. Now the Thompson company practices these same "corporate kidnappings" as the competition.

The atmosphere is one of openness and communications is the key word around the office. Their business is communication and to reinforce this concept, the interior walls are made of plastics and glass and the entrances are not solid doors, but swinging louvre doors.

The group discovered that advertising is a competitive business and that even an Executive Vice-President, who acted as the host, could lose his job if he didn't cut it. The V-P stated that if you're good, that you have no problems, but look out if you miss on one or two important campaigns.

The Thompson Agency deals largely in T.V. and radio working with the Ford Motor Company, Bristol Myers Company, Eastman Kodak and the U.S. Marine Corps.

Their most recent successful commercial dealt with the truly fine ride of the Ford Torino. Using a regular model with standard features, they proved that a tight rope artist could ride on the car over a bumpy surface. Their first few attempts failed, but after the lightropist accustomed himself to standing on the wire on a moving vehicle, he was able to prove that an experl could keep his balance on the standard suspension of the Torino; equaling this with the excellent and smooth ride inside the car that you would receive.

After spending some two hours with the Thompson people, thr group visited the Ford Foundation set up for philanthropic purposes and the United Nations. Miss Reid stated, "We had such a good time and I'm sure that the kids learned a lot of the marketing and advertising techniques of the largest ad agency in the world. It was interesting to watch the people working and know what procedures they use when setting up the actual advertising campaigns."

The next trip for the Club is to Milton Bradley in East Longmeadow on April 18th for a 2 PM appointment. It is hoped that more students both business and non-business will be interested in taking this local tour.

## Minority Affairs Group Sponsors Card Tournament and Roller Disco

On March 10th and 17th, MGA and the Office of Minority Affairs at Western New England College hosted the Greater Springfield Minority Affairs Card Tournament. The attendance at both gatherings averaged about 100 people and all involved had a great time. In the men's and women's competition, AIC took the honors. The men's teams and women's teams came in first and second place. Holyoke Community College look third in the women's and College men's team was made up of Ernie Jones and Tom Tyson. The results are not final as far as the Co-ed Tournament is concerned, but you can be sure that the Western New England College teams have caught the fever and we will be shooting for top honors. Follow the newspaper for the results and get involved. All activities sponsored by the Office of Minority Affairs and MGA are open to all students.

Minority Group Alliance officers (l to r) Lydell Broom, Tommie Morrow, Bill White, Lugenia Yates, and Ernest C. Jones, seated, Minority Specialist for WNEC Counseling Center.

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On Saturday night, March 16th the Office of Minority Affairs and MGA cooperating with the Greater Springfield Minority Affairs Activities Committee sponsored a Roller Disco at the Rialto Skaling Rink in Springfield. Estimated attendance at the event was over 200 people and all participating had a great time. They skated to the popular music played by the disk jockeys of WAIC radio station. There were a lot of ups and downs in the evening, but that only added to the excitement that was possessed by all that took part. Again, these activities are open to all students of Western New England College and it is our hope that more white students at Western New England College will get involved as others have already done. Watch for posters and signs of up-coming events. Let's all get together and have a good time.

First Annual WNEA Spring Picnic
AT
High Meadow, Granby, Conn.
Saturday - April 27, 1974
- 2:00 P.M. - 10 P.M.

All you can drink (beer included) and eat all day. Live music, dancing, swimming, volleyball, softball and more. Transportation to and from WNEC provided.

—A STUDENT SENATE SPONSORED ACTIVITY—

Cost: Only $2.00/person (contact Nancy Nichols for tickets which must be purchased no later than April 20.)

The Westerner

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## One of Two NE Stops

# Innsbruck Choir Performs Tonight

by Jerald J. Silverhardt

On Monday, April 29, 1974 at 8:00 P.M. the Innsbruck University Choir will perform in the St. Germain Campus Center for the Western New England College Community and the Springfield Community. It will be an evening of music, from Brahms to Mozart.

The Choir is part of the Fourth Lincoln Center International Choral Festival, that has come to the United States tour for four weeks, to bring their music to other colleges.

It will be a big evening for all of us at WNEC, because there will be many important dignitaries at this affair. We are fortunate to have the Mayor of Springfield welcome the Choir, along with representatives from the Governor's Office and also from the office of Congressman Conte. We are all happy to have been chosen as one of two Colleges in the New England area to host the Innsbruck University Choir.

The Innsbruck University Choir is also known as the Walther von der Vogelweide Chamber Choir, after a 12th Century troubadour of Tyrol. Founded in 1946, the Choir has sung in almost every European country, as well as in North Africa and the Far East. Its first prizes in choral competitions include those of the Concorso Polifonico Internazionale "Guido d' Arezzo" in Arezzo, Italy, and the International Choral Festival in Cork, Ireland.

The Choir's repertoire emphasizes the music of the Renaissance, of which it has recorded many examples.

Join us on MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1974 - 8:00 P.M. - ST. GERMAIN CAMPUS CENTER - WNEC Students Free...General Public $1.50, Students $1.00...Tickets will be sold at the door. Be sure to join us for this important cultural activity.

Innsbruck Choir which will visit WNEC tonight.

# Student is Most Influential Person in Admissions

by Ann Murphy

"The present WNEC student is the most influential person in the recruitment of new students for our college," stated Director of Admissions Rae Malcolm. "When a present student tells a potential student that Western New England College is a really great college, and the very best choice to make, the recommendation carries a great deal of weight."

"Our students are our greatest salesmen," continued Mr. Malcolm. "It's unusual to think of having to sell a college, but in this present market, that is exactly what we have to do. There is great competition at this time for students, and it is a case of going after those who show an interest, and convincing them that WNEC is the college for them."

"WNEC is the only college which uses the policy of having a student write a handwritten answer to any inquiry by a person considering our college. Many people have commented that it has made such a difference in their opinion of the friendliness of WNEC to have this personalized response. We would like to have a committee of students to perform this function for the usual 7,500 or more inquiries we receive annually.

"We in the Admissions Office are very much in need of cooperation by many members of the student body because every time an interested student and parents arrive to tour our campus, we need a student guide to show these people around our buildings and facilities," stated Admissions Director Malcolm.

"Many of the area colleges have groups known as student guides who serve as hosts and hostesses for all potential students and their families. These are honor positions and receive service credit. Something along these lines should work well here, and would provide an opportunity for students to serve WNEC in a very productive way, as well as augmenting the service of the Admissions Office."

There are several reasons for the current dearth of students clamoring for admission to colleges. One very large avenue for experimenting during the first two years of college is now provided by the community college, which allows a student to live at home in many cases and pay a very small tuition, since they are state supported. Also, since the cessation of the Vietnam War, there is not the same influx for an education that there was. Many students now pause after high school for a year of travel and self-analysis, and possible work experience.

Some colleges are resorting to a comprehensive advertising program to attract students, and others are utilizing the services of the agencies which purport to match students and suitable colleges.

"Western New England prefers to rely on its regular policy of recruiting students by personal contact with preparatory schools," commented Mr. Malcolm. "We are currently involved in a recruitment program in cooperation with the CCGS, Cooperatng Colleges of Greater Springfield, whereby Guidance Counselors from certain areas are invited to visit and inspect the facilities of the local colleges. Recently a group of counselors from Connecticut and New York visited WNEC and Bay Path Junior College, American International College, Springfield College, and Our Lady of the Elms College. The group of over fifty-five high school counselors visited our campus for over three and one half hours, and were given a tour of the entire campus aided by student hosts, and also had an opportunity to listen to representative speakers from our college. Dr. Gottier spoke on the general scope of the academic opportunities of WNEC. Mr. Carter, Director of Career Planning and Placement, spoke on the employment opportunities open to graduates of our college. Director of Admissions Malcolm spoke to the group and explained our methods of admission and

(Cont'd. to p. 5)

Photo by Eberle

Director of Admissions, Rae Malcolm, encourages students to participate in recruitment.

# Art Exhibit Awards Given

by Tatiana Gerasimow

On the 16th of this month awards were given to selected works entered in the WNEC Art Exhibit. Three ribbons were awarded in each of five different categories. These categories are: 1) Painting, 2) Drawing, 3) Photography, 4) Originality, and 5) Technique. Acting as judge was Dr. J. G. Sheldon, Professor in the School of Arts and Science.

In the painting category first prize was awarded to Ted Sarant for "An Ocean Sunset," second prize to Mark Norton for "Solar Space," and third prize to Ted Sarant for "House Across the Lake."

Ingrid, N. West won first prize for "Pencil Drawing" in the drawing category. Second prize went to Gene Licardo for "The Necromancer (The Wizard)" and third prize to Robert Feinberg for "Mind Games."

Many photographs were submitted to this year's exhibit and they are all worthy of mention. Unfortunately only three ribbons could be awarded. In the photography category first prize was given to Tom Mahoney for "Barrel," second prize to Jeff Shope for his Photo #1, and third prize to Tom Hartwell for "Back Road."

Those who presented their works with the most originality are Lester McDonald, who received first prize for "Terry and Doreen," Jaime Skerker, who received second prize for "Battery Clock," and Al Clarke, who received third prize for "Majic Colors."

Noted for their artistic technique are Lori Epstein, awarded first prize for "Flowers," Peter Hale, awarded second prize for "Bowl (brown)," and Janet A. Lundstrom, awarded third prize for "Raku Vase - and Slab."

Of the various works submitted eight were also selected to participate in the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield Art Exhibition. Receiving this recognition are the following:

(Cont'd. to p. 5)

Photo by Eberle

Michele Cooke, a WNEC Senior, examines some of the art works exhibited in the Churchill Library.

# Editorials:

## Student Interest In Admissions Counts

WNEC can benefit from an increased enrollment of freshmen and transfer students if every student now in the day or evening programs work to recruit just one student to join us at the Fall Semester.

Now is the time for you to call and visit with your friends who are graduating from high school or completing the first or second year of a two year college. Suggest to interested applicants that WNEC has many and varied programs in arts and sciences, business and engineering fields. Ask them to phone or write to our Director of Admissions, Rae Malcolm, or his staff, and make an appointment to come visit our college.

We can point with pride to our WNEC graduates and to our well qualified faculty and administration.

The beautiful academic buildings, dormitories, library, campus center and athletic facilities should be mentioned with pride as a splendid setting for study and recreation to your potential candidates for enrollment.

Selling WNEC to new students can help you as well as them. In addition to the feeling of satisfaction you will receive for recruiting well qualified students, you will help the new students make a wise selection in their choice of a college for their career preparation.

By increasing the number of new students you will help your present classmates and yourself; additional students will necessitate adding new courses and increasing the number of faculty members to achieve greater diversification.

The goal is simple, easy to accomplish and beneficial for us all at WNEC.

All of the present WNEC students can be sales and marketing specialists to get the best and most qualified students interested to enroll now at WNEC for the Fall Semester.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Attention Instructors

## Faculty Cooperation Needed For Evaluation

by Jay Moynihan

An entirely new and different system of Course and Professor Evaluation is being sponsored by the Student Senate this year. The former system was deemed meaningless.

The whole purpose of the Evaluation is to inform students about the actual content of courses, the method used to teach them, the work required of each student, and the kind and type of examinations or criteria used to grade the student. This analysis of the content and procedure involved in each course is to be supplied by the professor who teaches the course so that a student will be able to decide whether or not he desires to register for a certain course.

This form of Professor and Course Evaluation requires the prompt and full cooperation of every teaching faculty member so that the Student Senate may publish these course summaries and make them available to the student body in pamphlet form to facilitate intelligent course choice.

The following letter was sent to each faculty member to explain the new technique to be used.

Dear Instructor:

As the Chairman of the Student Senate's Evaluation Committee, I would like to inform and explain to you a recent action taken by the Student Senate.

The WNEC Student Senate at its meeting of March 18, voted unanimously to institute a course survey to replace the present Professor Evaluation.

The Student Senate has given me permission to contact the W.N.E.C. teaching body and request each and every one of you to submit to the Student Senate a brief summary of the courses which you are at present teaching.

Our desire is to distribute in pamphlet form the course summaries solely to the Student Body. In explanation, the proposed pamphlet will include nothing except your written summaries (the Professor Evaluation of the past three semesters will not take place this semester.)

All that we require is that each professor personally write one paragraph for each of the courses which he or she is presently teaching (not next semester's courses).

We ask that your course descriptions include some if not all of the following information:

1) Describe the work which this course entails (homework, papers, etc.)

2) Describe your teaching methods (discussion, lecture, other)

3) Describe your testing methods (quizzes, tests, How many, how often)

NOTE: Please feel free to add any additional information.

The course survey is the result of the Student Senate's desire to make a meaningful contribution in aiding the Student Body in their choice of courses.

We believe that a course survey written by an instructor

(Cont'd to p. 7)

# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Student Questions Faculty Dismissal

To the Editor,

At a recent Student Senate meeting, it was announced to the student body that the administration plans to dismiss part-time instructor Rob Meeropol from the faculty.

I would like to commend the administration of Western New England College on its continuing show of stupidity and disregard for the student sentiment, as exemplified by this action.

At present, Rob Meeropol is the only qualified instructor able to teach the anthropology courses offered by the Sociology Department. In next year's tentative course schedule that was recently issued, an ominous TBA is listed as the instructor of those courses. Are we to assume that if the College decides not to replace Mr. Meeropol that those courses will just happen to not be offered anymore?

Forgetting for a moment the qualifications of the instructor, Rob Meeropol is respected and admired by his students. To continually bleed the faculty of the College of its competent, qualified and respected personnel leaves a great void, both academically and intellectually. If the College is on an economy drive, why do they not attempt to rid the school of those faculty members who are no longer performing their role as EDUCATORS, but are still here by virtue of that institution known as TENURE.

I am sorry for the college's action, but I am more sorry for the students who just sit back and say "what can I do?" My answer is, PLENTY!! If you'd only open your eyes and realize the power at your disposal, if you'd only open your minds and use them!!

I am sorry for you–but then you don't deserve a person like Rob Meeropol, you deserve whatever the Administration wants to feed you.

Respectfully,
Debra Kashdan

## Support Mass PIRG Drive

To. W.N.E.C. Students:

Remember only a few years ago when there was no such thing as a consumerist, consumer advocate, or "professional citizen"?

Remember when we were consumers or buyers waging our private war against what we considered industry's wrongs by choosing to purchase or not to purchase industry's products?

Isn't it refreshing when we start to think of the impact that the consumer advocate has today, or even if we just think of the amount of publicity he has received?

It is even more refreshing to now see that the average consumer has access to a bona fide "movement" fighting for what it sees as the citizen's well-being. We now have access to Mass. PIRG.

Mass. PIRG is a student financed, student controlled, non-partisan and non-profit organization which hires a professional staff of attorneys, scientists, journalists and researchers to act on issues in the general areas of consumer protection, environment, civil rights, public health and safety, government responsiveness and corporate irresponsibility.

All these general areas are important to our corporate society. If we're to become corporate managers who want to cooperate with the growing legions of consumers and environmental protectors, it would not only do well to acquaint ourselves with some of the tactics now being used to change the policies of our industrial community but it would also do well to support them.

When Ralph Nader spoke here at W.N.E.C. he heard the inevitable question, "How can I help, what can I do?" - Well, here's our chance...

Mass. PIRG offers students the unique educational opportunity to learn public interest skills and allows them to combine their academic expertise with actual field work in the area of their interest. To get PIRG into W.N.E.C. 50% of our student body must acknowledge it by petition. As concerned students on this campus we can not afford to pass-up this opportunity.

Have you signed the circulating petition at the Campus Center?

Joe Perez Jr.

## An Alternative to the Military

To the Editor:

The United States spends millions upon millions of dollars every year to support the world's largest military. Our country spends vast amounts of money on just trying to keep up with the U.S.S.R. in the arms race alone. It's so senseless spending so much money on an organization that doesn't give any direct benefits to the people. I don't see how you can call it patriotic to be in the military when all it is doing is draining this country of its morale and life.

But the idea of serving your country in an army shouldn't be thrown out completely. The kind of army I'm talking about would be one that would benefit the citizens of this country directly. It should be a requirement of everyone, male and female, for one year after high school to join a civil army. This Civil Army I'm talking about is nothing like the army you know today. The army could be used to clean up the crumbling ghetto in our cities.

(Cont'd to p. 4)


The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
Wednesday, May 1, 1974, 12:00 noon

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. Phone - 783-6131.

# Trips Offered By WNEC Alumni

June 2-6 – Five glamorous days and four exciting nights in Las Vegas with accomodations at the brand new multimillion dollar MGM Grand Hotel. Some of the headline entertainers scheduled for the week at Las Vegas show spots are Joe Williams, Gary Lewis and the Playboys, Helen Reddy, and Joan Rivers at the MGM Grand Hotel. Also, Frank Sinatra, Tom Jones, Debbie Reynolds, Jack Jones, Roy Clark, Liza Minelli, Dionne Warwicke, Buddy Hackett, Lena Horne, and Wayne Newton.

Although scheduled for a New York departure, we have an understanding that Bradley International departure will be arranged if our group is large enough.

Reservations with a $50 deposit should be made quickly. Full additional details are sent to each traveller upon receipt of the deposit. The price? $209.00 plus $40.00 tax and services, double occupancy.

July 21-29 – Costa Del Sol, Spain - on the Southeast coast of Spain - for $299.00 plus $40.00 tax and services.

This is a change from the trip originally scheduled for the end of August which was originally cancelled by the tour organizer because of skyrocketing costs and uncertainties because of the energy crisis.

The same agent handling our Las Vegas trip came to our rescue with an alternative which we accepted and are happy to offer, at even greater savings than the original August trip.

A $50 deposit signifies your interest and is the basis on which we can make plans for this festive week in Spain. Arrangements should be made quickly. Each traveller also receives complete details after the deposit is received.

LAS VEGAS? SPAIN? WHY NOT!
RESERVE YOUR VACATION NOW!

Call or write the admissions office, Western New England College.

# Graduation News - Take Note

A. Schlesinger Will Speak

It has been announced that renowned author and historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr. will speak at this year's commencement exercises. Mr. Schlesinger has been awarded two Pulitzer Prizes, his first for The Age of Jackson and the other for 1000 Days: JFK in the White House. His newest book, The Imperial Presidency is currently on best seller lists. At this time, Mr. Schlesinger is an Albert Schweitzer Scholar at the City University of New York.

Graduation will be held Sunday, May 19 at the Civic Center. The exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. Day division seniors may pick up their caps and gowns two weeks prior to the graduation in the bookstore.

On April 19, the graduation committee of the Student Senate sponsored a happy hour in the bar. The committee regrets that more seniors could not attend, as it was a very good time.

The committee would like to publicly thank Dr. Newlon for all his work to make the graduation ceremony one that the students in the class of 1974 would enjoy.

Will be missed by many

# WNEC Bursar Weatherby Retires

by Ann Murphy

Mr. George W. Weatherby is very well known on the Western New England College Campus where he has been the Bursar since the early 1960's. In this capacity, he has handled all monies and funds coming into the college from all sources.

To define his role with the college, Mr. Weatherby stated, "f am responsible for the Accounts Receivable Department and also keep track of the financial records of all the students." fn addition to this primary functioo, Mr. Weatherby has, over the years, taken on the task of readying the diplomas for Commencement. Right now he has the diplomas for the May, 1974 WNEC graduation all prepared and stored.

On April 30th, after 19 years with the college, Mr. Weatherby will retire for health reasons. Asked what he will miss most about WNEC, he replied emphatically, "Everything - especially the people at the college."

He is described as "one of the most personable members of the WNEC community" by his colleague and friend, Dr. Robert Benson, Business Manager at WNEC. "Not

According to Mr. Weatherby, "being Bursar at WNEC is a very interesting job. You get to meet many different people and get to know many students. f have always tried to ease a student's financial problem whenever possible."

The tremendous growth of Western New England College is what Mr. Weatherby considers most noteworthy about the college since he first went to work for WNEC in 1955. Recalling the college in those days, Mr. Weatherby stated that then, the physical plant consisted solely of professional men whotaught evenings. Each administrative assistant worked in whatever capacity was required."

All the members of the Western New England family are extremely fortunate, according to Mr. Weatherby, to have such a beautiful physical plant on such a picturesque campus with room to grow and superior parking facilities.

Mr. Weatherby has lived in the Springfield area all his life, and upon his retirement, plans to devote some time to travel in the company of his wife, a long time employee of the Federal Land Bank.

WNEC Bursar George W. Weatherby will retire April 30th.

All of us at WNEC wish Mr. and Mrs. Weatherby a long and happy retirement!

# WNEC Students Host Choir

by Jerald J. Silverhardt

On Monday, April 29, 1974 WNEC is acting as host to the Innsbruck University Choir, which will be performing here.

I was overwhelmed by the great student response to the request for volunteers to act as hosts to the members of the chir. They will spend time with our foreign friends and will try to show them several aspects of American Culture.

The following students are going to act as hosts: Jerry Silverhardt, who is in charge of the event, Judy Weber, Julie Carroll, Marcia Levine, Janet Porter, Denise Merriken, Lewandowski, Julie Bond, Lisa Sears, Barbara Ryan, Ginny Blass, Sue Darley, Debbie Smith, Fran Schultz, Gail Kashishian, Jerry Ann O'Neill, Marie Pagels, Randi Raflowitz, Kathie Stevens, Kathy Weber, Jilda Bommer, Lugenia Yates, Claudia Pesco, Arlene Dwyer, Ray Mulligan, Preston Gima, Mark Devito, Mike Robinson, Grenny Keogh, Marshall Cook, Theo Kuijpers, Chris Knight, Kevin Goodleaf, Tood Holt, John Voss, and Peter Plate, Marc Cyr, Edward Kossar, Mark Bonjavanni, Debra Kashdan, Cynthia Rivet.

f want to thank those who cooperated to make this a successful evening.

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**People to work on Springfield Hotline during June, July and August. Pay is $2.00 an hour. Operation hours are every night 7:00 to 11:00 except Fridays and Saturdays—7:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. (two shifts).**

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# The New Student Senate

by Robert A. Andresen, President

The new student senate, just recently elected is now officially in office. There are now 22 seats filled and 8 empty seats including three freshmen seats to be elected next October. The positions of secretary, treasurer, and the legislative committee chairman have all been appointed and the offices assumed. They are as follows: Nancy Nichols is the treasurer; Jilda Bommer is the secretary; and Bob Taloni is the legislative chairman.

Although the executive board of the Student Senate officially consists of Vice-president Gary Peluso, legislative chairman Bob Taloni and myself, the executive board will be informally expanded to include the offices of treasurer and secretary. The public relations chairmen, to an extent, will also be working very closely with the board as well as the senate itself.

I hope that by "bringing the executive board together" will greatly increase the efficiency and effectiveness of the entire senate. Discussion by the board, on a professional level, concerning decisions and policies will be more diversified resulting in what we hope will be an end that is beneficial to the purpose of the student senate. I have the utmost faith and respect for these people and their qualifications to perform their jobs well.

I am optimistic for the new senate. I am optimistic that all the senate members can function as whole and work well together in trying to fulfill the purpose and goal of the Student Senate. The student senate feels responsible and obligated to the people who put them there: YOU!

The Student Senate has in mind that it exists for everybody. The efforts of the student senate in all cases and activities will be directed to doing what is best for the entire campus and everybody here. This is the most important thing to remember. There are a lot of ideas, proposals and activities that will be forthcoming that the senate will deal with. We hope that they all can be and will be dealt with in the best possible way. But in order that we accomplish this, the senate will need feedback from the campus. I will be working very closely with the public relations committee in hopes of opening up a viable and effective channel of communication.

The Student Senate meets in room 9 in the campus center every Tuesday at 12:30. I wish to remind you that anybody and everybody is invited to attend these meetings. Come and see what goes on with the organization that spends your money and represents you. Let's revive the senate!

***Now You Know!***

# Student Election Results Announced

Your representatives are the most important people you students can know on campus. They are the spokesmen and spokeswomen for your ideas and opinions concerning Western New England College. It is imperative that you are aware of the specific representatives for your particular interests on campus.

It is for your benefit that the following list of election results is being printed.

Elections for the 1974-75 Student Senate were held on Tuesday, April 9, 1974 with the following students being elected to office:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **PRESIDENT** | | |
| Robert Andresen | Freshman | School of Business |
| **VICE-PRESIDENT** | | |
| Gary Peluso | Junior | School of Arts and Sciences |
| **SENIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Michael Kelly | Junior | School of Business |
| James Moynihan | Junior | School of Business |
| Barbara Gaffney | Junior | School of Business |
| **JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Linda Bednarz | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| Nile Shipka | Sophomore | School of Business |
| **SOPHOMORE CLASS REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Lugenia Yates | Freshman | School of Business |
| Barbara Browning | Freshman | School of Business |
| **COMMUTER REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Manuel Leitao | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| Ann Murphy | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| Antonio Correia | Junior | School of Business |
| Karen Porter | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| **SCHOOL OF ARTS AND SCIENCES REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Michael Robinson | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| Mark Philipp | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| Martin Solomon | Sophomore | School of Arts and Sciences |
| **SCHOOL OF BUSINESS REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Robert Alderson | Freshman | School of Business |
| Robert Ranftle | Junior | School of Business |
| Jose Perez | Freshman | School of Business |
| **SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING REPRESENTATIVES** | | |
| Gerald Ricketts | Sophomore | School of Engineering |
| Robert Belisle | Sophomore | School of Engineering |

Results of the three referendum questions asked on the April 9th ballot are as follows:

Referendum No. 1 - The question of whether or not to raise the Student Activities fee by $10.00 to be effective for 1975-1976. Defeated.

Referendum No. 2 - Whether or not to amend the constitution so that the President of the Student Senate should be limited to a term of only one year. Passed.

Referendum No. 3 - Whether or not to combine the Student Handbook Committee with the Orientation Committee. Passed.

Elections were also held recently for the Presidents of the four dorms. The results are as follows:

Berkshire Hall - President Lou Suarez

Franklin Hall - President Bob Davidson

Hampden Hall - President Mike Robinson

Windham Hall - President Lugenia Yates

The election for Alumni Trustee to the Western New England Board of Trustees was held Tuesday, April 23rd. Jerry Silverhardt was elected by the seniors that voted.

Make your voice heard. Contact your representative. They're elected by you to serve you. Help them to help you make Western New England College the best!

**Student Senate**
**MEETINGS**
**EVERY TUESDAY**
**RM. 9 CC**

## Military from p. 7

Also they would have a program like President Franklin Roosevelt had during the depression called the C.C.C.. Today work could be done on conservation projects, in which they would build dams, plant trees and clean up our rivers. The problem of not enough Day Care Centers could be solved by this army running them. With this a woman would be able to go out and work to help support her family.

In a recent article, William F. Buckley had similar ideas. He stated, "It is my proposal that the burden of the non professional work done in behalf of the aged should be done by young men and women graduated from high school. The experience....would remind young people at an impressionable age of the nature of genuine humanitarian service. And the experience would teach the young, tempermentally impatient with any thought of the other end of the life cycle with the reality of old age."

This whole experience of serving your country in a useful way could increase the pride young people so often fail to take in their country. I think it would make the people think twice before polluting our environment, if they had to spend one year cleaning it up. The people would be learning to respect our natural resources, land, and also the elderly in this country. They could learn to give of themselves, while making this country a better and happier place to live. I think this is what the meaning of true patriotism is.

Sincerely,
Robert Zoller

# Mass PIRG Group Announced

by Peter Reiter

Petitioning is about to begin for the organization of a PIRG chapter at Western New England College. As a spin-off of Ralph Nader's March 18 in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium, a group of students from both the undergraduate college and the law school have begun the process of establishing a local branch of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG). During the last three years over twenty such student groups have sprung up in the states across the country. The first PIRG was organized under the guidance of Ralph Nader in the state of Washington with money that he received from the results of an invasion of privacy suit that he brought against General Motors. PIRG was Nader's answer to the multitude of student inquiries he received after the speeches he gave on college campuses. With an aim towards providing an effective outlet for the student interest generated in the 1960's and, at the same time, avoid the technical problems that were inherent in the fluid, issue-oriented movements of that decade Nader hoped to establish an organization that cold utilize the techniques of public interest protection that Nader himself had developed. Since that time the PIRG concept has grown and at present thirteen Massachusetts colleges have campus chapters, including four in the Springfield-Amherst area.

The focus of a campus PIRG is education and research. Through it students are offered an an opportunity to relate their academic work to the field of consumer interest. For WNEC students this would mean the chance to work in an interdisciplinary program, possibly for credit. This would give the student a practical means for applying his knowledge, in working with other students and professionals, to non-academic problems.

Some of the subjects of Mass PIRG research and action in the past have been: unit pricing, the truth-in-lending law, unsafe toys, the North-South superhighway, the bringing of a Federal District Court to Springfield, the establishment of a Small Claims Court Advisory Service, and the nuclear power plant now under construction in Montague. Because PIRGs are student funded and student controlled the students themselves decide what avenues of investigation will be followed and what direction the consumer advocacy will take.

Local chapters are initiated in much the same manner throughout the country. Petitions are circulated on campus soliciting the signatures of the students. When at least half of the student body has signed as an indication of their acceptance of a PIRG chapter on their campus and their willingness to fund such a chpter, the petitions are presented to the Board of Trustees for the approval of a formal funding mechanism.

Constant funding is one important key to the existence of PIRG. Other student led movements have suffered from fluctuating academic demands and from efforts to raise money that drained time and energy which could be better spent on obtaining the goals of the organization. Through a constant funding mechanism PIRGs are able to guarantee a financial base from which they can hire professionals that help coordinate and implement the efforts of the students involved in public interest work. Typically PIRGs are funded by a charge that is placed on the tuition bill. This usually runs about two dollars per student per semester. The unique element of this funding mechanism is that any student who does not wish to contribute to PIRG may, three weeks after the beginning of the semester, request that he be refunded his contribution and PIRG will directly refund his money. If at any time more than 50 percent of the enrolled students request a refund all money is returned to the school and the affiliation with PIRG is ended.

The petitioning campaign has begun. Any student interested in helping in the organization or in the petitioning, (and student help is needed,) should contact one of the following students; Burt Gitlin, Gloria Carrion, Mike Houck, Joe Perez or Mark Doyle.

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# Summer Schedule Announced for WNEC

Western New England College is now accepting applications for its annual Summer School. Registration will continue now through May 31 with classes beginning June 3rd.

The WNEC Summer School offers both day and evening classes with courses in Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering and the graduate program in Business.

According to Frederick W. Brown, Jr., Dean of the WNEC Summer Session, over 60 courses will be offered this summer including several new offerings. "We have expanded our curriculum in several areas including areas of management, siciology, and the overall graduate program," said Dean Brown. "We feel that the courses offered are a diversified cross section of student interests and career possibilities."

Dean Brown expects another large summer enrollment at WNEC. Last year, a record 606 were registered in the WNEC Summer Session.

Among the new courses are: a course in Corrections, which provides in-depth analysis of the correctional behavior and practice; Issues in 20th Century Capitalism, a study of decision making in a pluralistic society; Reports and Conferences, a course devoted to presentation and preparation of business reports, correspondence and conferences; and CPA Law Concepts, a review of the pertinent provisions of the Uniform Commercial code. Also, as a result of WNEC's newly developed Biology major, for the first time summer courses in introductory biology will be offered.

Registration information can be obtained at WNEC, 1215 Wilbraham Rd. or by calling 783-6131. There is also a special evening registration from 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## Students in Admissions from p. 1

requirements for placement at WNEC.

Several of the counselors were so impressed by our beautiful campus and our academic offerings that they wrote letters to Director Malcolm. Among the comments were: "A very excellent and informative tour! Super job of information presenting! Firsthand information certainly provides the best method to really inform students about your college and its opportunities. This tour was a most rewarding help in counseling students." There have been about twenty such letters from the counselors to date.

Mr. Malcolm summed up this initial approach through the counselors as most successful, and one which we expect to use to a greater degree.

Another program of student recruitment undertaken this Spring involved providing bus transportation for parents and already accepted students from areas in New Jersey and New York. Due to the gasoline shortage, a coordinated bus route was planned to pick up students and parents for WNEC, Bay Path and Our Lady of the Elms. Many WNEC students participated as guides for these visitors on our campus. Visitor reaction was very favorable.

The enrollment picture for this year seems to be fairly favorable. Mr. Malcolm stated that he is "cautiously optimistic" about the numbers for next Fall. An enrollment of 510 new students is projected, with about 100 transfers to upper classes expected. The School of Engineering, following the national trend, has the most promising enrollment to date. A total of 60 students are already admitted, with room for another possible twenty students, but the quota has already been met.

The School of Business is holding its own with current enrollment comparable to last year. The School of Arts and Science, also following the national trend, is down in the number of applications. There are several reasons for this, the major one being the increased emphasis on career preparation, with the newly available community colleges.

"The Liberal Arts background," stated Mr. Malcolm, "provides an excellent basis for many fields of advanced study. Our own college catalogue suggests the Liberal Arts major as the best preparation for the School of Law, since the student develops the ability to comprehend and express his ideas in words; a critical understanding of human institutions and values; and creative power in thinking' in this area of specialization."

As of mid-April, two hundred and ninety-five students have paid the two hundred dollar deposit to ensure a place in next year's class. This figure compares very favorably with the two hundred and twenty-nine students registered at the end of April last year.

According to a survey quoted by Mr. Malcolm, the six factors most influential in the student's choice of a college, in their order of importance are: parents; brothers and sisters; high school friends; college friends; high school counselors, and college recruiters. According to the same survey, most influential sources of information about a college comes from four major types of investigation including, in order of their importance,: campus visit; talking to college students; college catalogues; and college handbooks.

This survey supports the assertion of our Admissions Officer that each WNEC student can and should participate in the process of securing new students for our college. Seize this opportunity to volunteer your services to Director of Admissions Rae Malcolm!

## Faculty interests protected

# New AAUP President Views Position as 'Guide'

by Ann M. Murphy

"It is the function of the Chapter President to guide the membership of WNEC Chapter of the A.A.U.P.—American Association of University Professors. The members determine the direction the organization will head each year," stated Dr. Richard E. Ball, newly elected president of the Western New England Chapter of the A.A.U.P. "The goal of this organization is to represent both academically and professionally the faculty interests in dealings with administration," he continued.

"Basically a professional organization, we serve as a communication channel," he stated. "The national A.A.U.P. can be used by faculty members as a means of redress for treatment not in accordance with the guidelines set up by this organization." Dr. Ball emphasized that, "here at Western New England College, we have not been bothered with this type of action because the college administration has always acted in accordance with our guidelines."

The national A.A.U.P. has a firm "no strike" policy. The method of "gentlemenly discourse" is much preferred in bargaining according to Dr. Ball. "In essence it is the constant presence of the national organization which insures fair treatment in bargaining over personnel matters."

Elected for a one-year term beginning in September, Dr. Ball has been a member of the A.A.U.P. since he came to the college in the Fall of 1968. Two years ago, he served as Treasurer of the WNEC chapter. He is currently an Assistant Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences.

Other officers elected for next year are: Vice President - Charlotte Greenspan, Assistant Professor of English; Secretary - Elinor Hartshorn, Assistant Professor of Government; Treasurer - Lester Hirsch, Professor of English; and Members at Large - Michael Meeropol, Assistant Professor of Economics, and Ralph Chimelis, Instructor in Spanish.

Dr. Richard E. Ball, new President of WNEC Chapter of A.A.U.P.

Dr. Ball looks forward to a busy term next year. He stressed the fact that the organization always strives to reach reasonable goals. "One of the major goals of the faculty is to attempt to keep up with the cost of living with pay increases. However, we can realize that the college does not have large endowments allowing it to suddenly increase all salaries. The college's costs have also increased markedly. Thus, we will aim towards a mutually acceptable agreement."

Thus, Dr. Ball will direct the activities of the local chapter of A.A.U.P. as it takes action to protect the interests of members of the WNEC Faculty.

## Art from p. 1

"Vermont Corn Field" and "Surgical Fiber" both by Fran Schultz, "Three School Buildings of Early 1800's," "House Across the Lake" and "A New Hampshire Covered Bridge," all three by Ted Sarant, "Pencil Drawing" by Ingrid N. West, and "Seven Colors" and "Needlepoint Design" both by Lori Epstein. These works were on display in the C.C.G.S. Exhibit from April 3rd to April 15th. They were then returned to the WNEC Exhibit.

The exhibit was held in the upper level of the library April 10th through April 26th. The display was definitely an asset to the library. It provided an added dimension to the library and made a visit there much more interesting.

Credit should be given to individuals involved in setting up the exhibit. Among these are the maintenance help who set up the display boards, Mrs. Luella Benson, the librarian, Mrs. Nancy Howard, the Library Assistant, Dr. J. G. Sheldon, who was in charge of judging, and most especially Mike Eberle, who managed and did the bulk of the work for this valuable cultural presentation.

# Chem Club Takes On Civic Project

by Fran Schultz

At the beginning of this month, a large number of fish were killed in the Chicopee River. The fish were seen to be jumping onto the bank to get out of the river. WNEC's Chemistry Club went to the Chicopee River to try and determine what killed the fish. They brought back a dead fish, water samples, and a small white pellet that floated in the water in large numbers.

Initial analysis showed that the water was quite acid around the area with a ph of 5. On dissection, the white pellets were found in the fish's gill opening. Further analysis was planned with the cooperative efforts of the biology and chemistry staff. It was determined that the white pellets were polystyrene, the same material as the coffee cups in the snack bar.

Analysis to determine what killed the fish is not yet completed. When prepared, a final report will be sent to the Environmental Protection Agency in this area and in Boston.

After the spring thaw, when the river has lowered, Robert Daigneault and Philip Guzek are planning to go up the river to take water samples at the pumping stations to try and determine where the pollutants are coming from.

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# SPORTS

## Baseball Squad Enters Last Week with 3-4 Record

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC Varsity baseball team is now proving itself after a slow start and it will take some considerable perfect playing and hitting the ball to recover for a possible NAIA bid and to come up with a respectable season. The Bears now stand at 3-4 with two doubleheaders and a single game upcoming.

The first game was a nice, but close victory against Keene State College on Saturday, April 6th. The 2-1 score proved to be an even match between the two schools in terms of hitting, scoring, pitching and fielding.

Keene picked up an earned run in the first inning with the lead-off man reaching first on a fielding error. A single, fielders choice and a sacrifice fly brought in the run. WNEC retaliated with one run in the first. Centerfielder Bob Ferguson was hit by a Keene pitch, moved to third on a Landis Graham double and scored on a sacrifice fly by Gary LaPerle.

The Bears brought in the winning run in the third inning. Shortstop Dave Kelleher reached first on an error, stole second, moved to third on a short Ferguson single and scored on an error by the Keene shortstop. At this point, the Keene team settled down and allowed only four hits to get past the infield. To WNEC's misfortune, none of the base runners were able to score.

Bob Quinn picked up his first win, allowing four hits, walking two and striking out one. He set down 17 in a row before walking the last man.

The second game and first loss came at the hands of Western Connecticut State College. Pitcher Bruce Hambro gave up two hits in three innings before tiring and letting a double and single get past the infield. With two bases awarded, two runs eventually scored. Two unearned runs in the fifth and one in the seventh was all that Hambro could take and he was relieved by Kevin Goodleaf. Goodleaf was hit off of and walked four in his three innings to give Western Connecticut six more runs to get by the Bears, 11-4.

WNEC scored the first run of the game in the second. LaPerle walked, advanced to second on a fielding error giving Bob Moran first. Leftfielder Ken MacLeod moved the runners up one base and reached first himself on a bunt single. LaPerle scored on the next play by a Dave Boino sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, WCS temporarily fell apart giving way to three consecutive singles with two outs. The hits put Ferguson, Graham, and LaPerle on first and they all eventually scored, tying the game, 4-4 in the fifth. But that was the end of WNEC's scoring and took their first loss.

In a doubleheader against Westfield State, Westfield played superior ball and took both games, 6-2 and 4-0. In the first game, WNEC's first run scored in the second. MacLeod singled and scored on a fielders choice on a ground ball. In the third, Graham reached on a fielders choice and scored on a Moran double to end the scoring.

Westfield took five walks and no hits in the first to score five unearned runs. The sixth run in the second saw two straight singles and a single later in the inning scored the last run. Graham was awarded the pitchers mound in the third and allowed only three hits in five scoreless innings.

The second Westfield contest was no contest at all. On the bright side for WNEC, Moran doubled but was left on base and catcher Boino singled for WNEC's only two hits. WNEC pitcher Quinn lost his first, giving up six hits and four runs, one unearned.

It was time for WNEC to get back on the winning track and they did this with a sweep of a doubleheader against Roger Williams College, beating the Rhode Island school twice by identical scores of 4-2.

In the opener, Roger Williams scored twice in the first and second innings before the Bears could get back on their feet. In the bottom of the fourth, the inning was lead off by a Ferguson walk, who was advanced to second by a Gary LaPerle single. Those two were given one more base on a sacrifice fly by Moran, then four consecutive walks scored the centerfielder, first baseman and Ken MacLoed, who reached on a free base.

The team picked up an insurance run in the next frame with two outs. LaPerle lined the ball to right center to reach second and scored on a very wild pitch from second.

Winning pitcher Landis Graham picked up his first win, allowing the two runs, eight hits and walking one. Relief man Kevin Goodleaf came in the seventh and allowed one single before retiring the side and ending the game.

The nightcap ran just as smooth for the home team. LaPerle received a free base in the second, and advanced a couple of bases on a fielding error and reached home on a Randy Bak sacrifice. In the next inning, Art Accurso singled and scored when second baseman Bill Lindsay slammed a pitch past the centerfielder to pick up his first triple. He came home on a sacrifice fly by Ferguson. Finally in the sixth, Michael Breton singled, stole second and was driven in on Rick Ecker's short outfield single, to put the game away.

Bruce Hambro was the winner, whose two runs were unearned. He sent seven Roger Williams players back to the bench and walked only three with four hits. Hambro went six and Quinn settled down the last three RC players in relief.

Cross-town rival AIC visited the campus for a single contest and almost beat themselves before coming up with three runs in the last inning to put the game away. The final was 10-6, but WNEC came back from a six run deficit to a 7-6 margin, but could not manage any more runs to beat the Yellow Jackets.

AIC scored twice in the first, but the Bears came back with one run. Landis Graham took first on a fielding error, took second on a wild pitch and scored on a Gary LaPerle single.

At this point, AIC scored six runs in the first three innings and then one in the sixth to lead 7-1. But WNEC was not to be outdueled and scored three runs in the sixth and two in the next inning. Graham was hit by a pitch, he moved on a LaPerle single and those two plus Ken MacLoed scored on three consecutive singles by MacLeod, Randy Bak, and Dave Boino before Accurso grounded out. The last two runs sent Breton and Graham to first on errors and they scored a LaPerle sacrifice and a Bob Moran single.

AIC leading 7-6, was struck down one-two-three in the eighth but returned in the ninth to be hitters and score three more runs to take the game. WNEC hurler Quinn gave away eight hits scoring 10 runs, six of them unearned.

The overall average in hitting is the not the best, but in every single game, the team has been hitting more and it has progressively improved. The .184 average should improve with a few more wins, and the .936 fielding average will improve if the team can stop making mistakes in the field, both physical and mental. The two bright hitting spots in the line-up are LaPerle with a .285 average and MacLeod with a .272 hitting average. MacLeod has not made a fielding error and LaPerle has made only one.

In this final week of play, the Golden Bears take on North Adams in a two game series on the 29th in North Adams, then travel to Connecticut this Friday, to play a make-up with Eastern Connecticut State and finally finishing up the regular season with a home doubleheader against Southeastern Massachusetts University on Sunday, May 5. SMU was the school that defeated WNEC last May in the NAIA semi-finals and knocked them out of contention. Depending on WNEC's record going into this final series, it could be a revenge set of games to get back in the NAIA tournament prospects.

Photo by Eberle

Pitcher Bob Quinn takes a determined stride in a recent diamond contest.

## "Mastering the Masters"

by Martin Solomon

It takes experience to win the Masters golf tournament. History clearly shows that fact.

There are the subtle demands of the famed Augusta National course. There's the enormous pressure of world wide press and television coverage; an audience that reaches into the scores of millions. There's the lure of the vast financial rewards than can accrue to the right man.

Two weeks ago, the right man happened to be the little South African, Gary Player. Player won the Masters for the second time since 1961 by defeating his nearest opponents by 2 strokes.

Thus, Gary Player is the only golfer on the pro-tour of The Masters, U.S. Open, British Open and the P.G.A. Championship.

•••

Turning to the local scene at Western New England College, the WNEC Varsity Baseball team takes a 3-4 record into the fourth week of their season. In the last week and a half, WNEC came out on top in a double header against Roger Williams and then lost a tough one to A.I.C.

•••

In the American Basketball Association Eastern Division Playoffs, the New York Nets have a commanding 3-0 lead over the Kentucky Colonels. The Nets are led by Julius Erving, and 6'11" all-star center Billy Paultz. In the N.B.A., the Boston Celtics are leading in their series with the New York Knicks 3 games to 1. Boston's leading scorer in the series is John Havelick.

•••

The Hall of Fame inductions for the N.B.A. took place on Wednesday, April 24 here in Springfield, a truly important moment in sports.

•••

In baseball, the New York Yankees look like the bombers of old as they lead the American League Eastern Division going into the fifth week of the season. In a double header against the Cleveland Indians two weeks ago, third baseman Craig Nettles hit four home-runs. Nettles presently has 11 homers to his credit.

•••

The New York Rangers and the Philadelphia Flyers will battle for the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup.

•••

Much thanks to Jim Slattery of the Springfield Kings for his assistance in getting hockey tickets to Kings' home games. We hope that next year the Kings will make the playoffs, so that Western New England can see the Kings play instead of the Whalers.


**Help Build The**

**Pressbox and Scoreboard**

**on the**

**Football Field** **Buy a Raffle**

**Ticket from any of the team members.**

**3 Great Prizes!**

**Donation:**

**50¢ Each**

**3 for $1.00**

# Psychology Department Offers Innovation

by Paul Goodu

Once again, the Psychology, Sociology and Education Department has proven itself an innovator. The innovation is another new course in the field of psychology. The course is the Psychology of the Exceptional Persons and is being taught by Dr. Joan DiGiovanni. It deals with all types of exceptional individuals including the mentally retarded, deaf, blind, and otherwise handicapped individuals.

Even though the course is interesting in and of itself, Dr. DiGiovanni has taken it a step further by including a variety of films on the many forms of retardation and other related diseases, field trips to such places as the Children's Study Home, Willie Ross School for the Deaf, and speakers such as Mr. George Trelease, Mass. Commission of the Blind, and Mrs. Martin of the Hampden County Association of Mental Retardation.

A special treat this semester is an outing with the nursery school youngsters from Belchertown State School. Twenty WNEC students and twenty State School residents will visit Laughing Brook in Hampden followed by an ice cream treat.

The course was a success from the very beginning that Dean Campbell was forced to open another section to accommodate all the students. Each section was quickly filled.

Unfortunately, due to more innovations such as the addition of an interviewing course, the Psychology of the Exceptional Individual will not be offered in the fall but will be offered again in 1975 - 1976.

All in all, the course is not only most educational and enlightening, but also interesting and enjoyable. Congratulations to Dr. DiGiovanni and the entire Psychology Department.

Photo by Yazersky

**Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Psychology Professor, teaches new course.**

# Field Experience Available to Students

by Mimi Brysgel and Chris Nesselson

Many students at W.N.E.C. are not aware that the college provides the opportunity to construct an individualized, educational experience, i.e., the independent study. The student has the prerogative to participate in a challenging curriculum which concerns itself with today's world. His academic experience can be supplemented by vital supervised field experience. This field-experience program enables each student to set up his own course design according to his own special interests. This type of program, also gives the student who has not decided on a career the opportunity to explore various fields. By combining the classroom with active community participation, the student prepares himself to better understand and react to the complexities of the world.

There are numerous positions and field experiences that can be found in the greater Springfield community. At the present, we are doing volunteer work at one of the Springfield Day Clinics for Mentally Retarded Children. This is a developmental clinic which is based on methods of behavior modification. It is the goal of the Springfield Developmental Clioic to develop the children to their fullest physical, psychological, social, vocational and economic usefulness. This is also the goal of various other private and public agencies in the area that would anxiously welcome your involvement in their programs. We have found this type of learning experience to be very rewarding and it has made us more sensitive to the needs of the community.

Hopefully, this article will stimulate other students to become involved in the needs and resources of the community. Active participation in such programs enables one to develop a community consciousness which fosters leadership, creativity, social concern and a fuller understanding of oneself.

# WNEC Participates in Marketing Tournament

by Mary Musco

On March 30th, four students from Western New England College participated in the Fourth Annual Arthur S. Hassell Tournament held at the University of Hartford. Competing against representatives from eleven other colleges in the New England and New York area, they played a marketing simulation game, Marksim.

Marksim is a comprehensive computerized marketing game requiring the participating teams to develop competitive strategies in most aspects of the marketing mix, including promotional expenditures, product quality, channels of distribution, and pricing, all based on purchasable marketing research.

The game allows the students to apply classroom learned concepts and ideas as well as analytical tools relative to marketing, in a challenging situation.

Coached by Prof. Stanley Kowalski, WNEC's representatives Carl Bagge, Phil Dailey, Mary Musco, and Frank Deluca played extremely well and ranked third at the end of the game.

Following the tournament, this team was invited to Scott Graphics to explain the strategies which they used in playing Marksim to a number of that company's executives. The company was very impressed by the presentation given by the team.

WNEC's team is anxious to return to the tournament next year and is determined to achieve as good if not even better results.

# Evaluation from p. 2

will be far more meaningful than a computer print-out (which is the present result of Professor Evaluation).

The Student Senate does not seek in any way to restrict your teaching methods but rather seeks to give students "a better idea" of courses which they may desire to take.

I should explain that we do not desire a repeat of the college catalogue's explanation of the course but instead we seek your comments as the instructor of the course about content and the work involved.

All instructors who do contribute to our course survey will be listed in the pamphlet along with mention of the Student Senate's thanks of behalf of the WNEC student body for their contribution.

Please submit your course descriptions as soon as possible, no later than May 1, by bringing them to the Student Activities Office, giving them to any member of the Student Senate, or giving them to any member of the Evaluation Committee responsible for this innovative evaluation technique. Evaluation Committee members are: James Moynihan, Chairman, Al Ferullo, Debbie Kashdan, Robert Taloni, Donna Bowman, Barbara Gaffney.

**ALL DAY PICNIC**
**COME ON — JOIN THE FUN**
**SATURDAY, MAY 4th, 1974**
**(Rain Date - Sunday, May 5th, 1974)**
**Lasts All Day - Live Bands**
**Great Food - Great Fun!**
**FREE TO ALL BOARDING STUDENTS**
**$5.00 CHARGE TO ALL NON—BOARDERS**
**Great Bargain!**

11:30 - 3:00 - Luncheon Menu
Steamed Cherry Stone Clams/Butter
Hamburgers/Buns/Condiments
Onions/lettuce/tomato
ketchup/relish/mustard
Hot Dogs
Potato Salad
Tossed Salad
Relish Tray
Watermelon
Brownies
Ice Cream Novelties
Soda/Punch
Chips/Pretzels/Pop Corn

4:30 - 6:30 - Dinner Menu
Steak
Barbequed Chicken
Barbequed Spareribs
Baked Whole Stuffed Pig
Tossed Salad
Corn on the Cob
Baked Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Melon Baskets

**Tickets Available Through Jim Billingsley, Food Service Director**

This activity is sponsored jointly by SAGA Food Service and WNEC's Inter-Hall Congress. The picnic will be held on the Football Field.

# Attention! Graduating Seniors

Commencement materials for members of the Class of 1974 will be available in the Registrars' Offices beginning Monday, April 1, 1974.

Evening Division Students
EVDV Registrar's Office (West Building)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.

Day Division Students
DADV Registrar's Office (Administration Building)
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Law Students
Tinkham Road Office
Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The commencement packet will contain ten invitations and envelopes, ten degree-identification cards (informals), and ten commencement tickets for admittance to the Civic Center. Some additional tickets and invitations will be available at the time of distribution.

WNEK
89.3 FM STEREO

WNEK — FM PROGRAM GUIDE for the week April 29 to May 5th

by Jeff Pringle
Business Manager

Monday, April 29
1:00 p.m. United Nations Magazine-Activities in Relation to WORLD POPULATION YEAR - 1974
1:15 p.m. AFTERNOON ROCK Ruth Singer
3:00 p.m. Linda Needle & Jenny Pleasic
5:30 p.m. JAZZ ENTREE with Steve Robillard
7:30 p.m. INTROSPECT: Guest scheduled at press time, Mr. William Kaye, Director of Housing
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Rich Renert

Tuesday, April 30
10:00 a.m. JAZZ — Gary Peluso
12:00 P.M. FOLK with a TOUCH OF CLASSICAL: Pam Flavin
1:00 p.m. THE PEOPLE'S LAWYER Law Enforcement: Police-Community Relations
1:10 p.m. Pam continues
3:00 p.m. Preston Gima
5:30 p.m. Al Levinson
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Bob Buck

Wednesday, May 1
12:00 p.m. AFTERNOON ROCK - Pete Plate
1:00 p.m. EARTH NEWS REPORT
1:03 p.m. LAW FOR LAYMEN - Truth in Lending - part 2
1:05 p.m. Pete continues
2:30 p.m. Brian Rillihan
5:30 p.m. Joe O'Grady
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Ron Figueras

Thursday, May 2
11:00 a.m. JAZZ with Steve Robillard
1:00 p.m. SILHOUETTE: "Nomanclature - its Winess"
1:30 p.m. THE SOFTER SIDE: Marty Acelrod
3:00 p.m. Kelley Herridge & Beth Trier
5:30 p.m. John Michalik
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Keith Kozlowski

Friday, May 3
9:00 a.m. Chris Knight
11:00 a.m. Theo Kuijpers
1:00 p.m. THE PEOPLE'S LAWYER: Environmental Protection
1:10 p.m. AFTERNOON ROCK: Ron Figueras
3:00 p.m. Keith Kozloski
5:30 p.m. EUROPEAN ROCK with Theo Kuijpers
8:00 p.m. KALEIDOSCOPE

Saturday, May 4
1:00 p.m. Chuck Nichols
3:00 p.m. SOUL with Neal Turner
5:30 p.m. Joe O'Grady
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Pete Plate
12:00 a.m. MIDNIGHT ROCK: Gary Fisher

Sunday, May 5
9:00 a.m. MORGENMUSIK: Classical with Glen Johnson & Pam Flavin
11:00 a.m. CROSSROADS
11:30 a.m. BACKTRACK with Jim Casanova
1:00 p.m. Scott Harris
3:00 p.m. Ben Yazersky
5:30 p.m. NU TUNES with Phil Weiss
8:00 p.m. EVENING PROGRESSION with Glen Johnson, featuring the "Crawdoodah Gazette of the Air"

# - Fraternity News -

## TKE Swings Into Spring Activities

TKE Fraters at Forest Park.

On April 20th, 1974 at the Meadows Restaurant, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity held its initiation banquet for its spring semester's pledges. The new members are: Dave Brown, Jim McGrath, Dave Schwartz and Gary Shepard. They, as a cohesive group, pledge their enthusiasm and utmost dedication to the bettering of T.K.E., "the fraternity for life." They have met our requirements successfully and we congratulate them now. During their pledging, they contributed their time and effort, along with the fraternity at large, in community work at Forest Park. This is but one example of how a fraternity such as T.K.E. is a tight web of brotherhood. At the close of their pledge period, the pledges had chosen Frank Bozek for the "Best Frater Award." Gary Shepard was chosen as the "Best Pledge." Edward Roman was chosen by his fraternity brothers for the annual "Top TEKE Award," for his loyalty and extreme dedication to his fellow fraternity brothers. His contributions to T.K.E. can not be stressed enough.

Congratulations to T.K.E. for winning, undefeated, the I.F.C. Basketball Championship. We expect to again, obtain the softball championship this Spring. Good Luck!

We would like to announce, at this time, and congratulate the new officers of T.K.E. for the 1974-75 term. They are: Dan Strycharz (President), Jack Groh (Vice-President), Tom Lagowski (Secretary) Ed Roman (Treasurer), Tom Cagan (Historian), Frank Bozek (Chaplain), Gary LaPerle (Sergeant at Arms), and John Jorge (Pledge Trainer).

We are also proud to announce that frater Ed Roman is the new President of I.F.C., with frater Rich Miller as Treasurer.

## A K Psi Announces Appointments

March 5th marked the beginning of the pledge period this semester for Alpha Kappa Psi Fraternity. The pledge class consisted of fifteen individuals interested in the fraternity. Of the fifteen, thirteen completed the pledge period successfully.

Congratulations to the following new members of AKPsi: Bill Hulbert, faculty member of the Finance Department, Robert Florek, William Gilligan, John Groh, Jeff Jones, Peter Marrinan, Gary Mayo, Ed Roman, Tommie Morrow, Anthony Purda, Clifford Green, Carle Bagge, and John Bonatakis.

The pledge period culminated on April 6th when the initiation ceremonies took place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Indian Orchard. Following the ceremonies, a party was held in honor of the new members.

Also to be congratulated are the newly elected officers of AKPsi. Congratulations to Pete Arnold, President; Dan Racicot, Vice-president; Ken Rickson, Treasurer; Clifford Green, Secretary; Stan Bigda, Master of Rituals; and Carle Bagge, Historian. The new officers start serving their terms this semester. In this way they will benefit from the guidance of former officers who are all graduating this semester.

Photo by Bagge

Bill Gilligan (left) and Jeff Jones - the two responsible for the AKPsi Tennis Tournament held recently.

### Hope to exceed $1000

## ZBT to Sponsor Softball Game for Charity

Every year since 1968 the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity at WNEC have sponsored a twenty-four hour softball game to benefit a charity.

The first game was played in April of 1968 by ZBT for the benefit of the Springfield Chapter of the Leukemia Foundation. With initial success, $400 was raised for this charity.

Game number two played in 1969, again for the Leukemia Foundation, proved the fraternity's concept that giving can be enjoyable as well as pofitable by raising $450.

In the spring of 1970, the Jimmy Fund, sponsored by the Boston Red Sox, enlisted ZBT's efforts as they went to bat against childhood disease and raised $525.

The year 1971 saw even greater success as once again baseball gloves were taken out of storage and broken in for the children of Downey Side Homes of Springfield and raised $625.

In 1972 the brothers of ZBT raised $850 for Downey Side.

Last year, although the game was played partially in the rain, ZBT raised $400 for Downey Side. Despite the inclement weather the brothers of ZBT were on the field for 24 hours.

The seventh annual 24 hour softball game will be played by the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity to benefit Downey Side Homes. The marathon game begins on Friday, May 3rd, 1974, at two o'clock at Duggan Junior High School (next to campus) and ends 24 hours later.Our goal this year, according to game chairman Dan Vitalo, is to raise over one thousand dollars.

For only 25 cents anyone who desires can have a chance at bat.

The hitter may choose to run the bases himself or have a member of ZBT do the running for him. Numerous door prizes are raffled off at the game. This year, one of the many prizes will be a car (65 Mustang) which was donated by City Motors in Springfield.

The members of Zeta Beta Tau are on the field constantly with two traditional nine man squads, one called "Hope" and the other called "Faith." The innings and score of the game runs well into the hundreds, the rivalry between the two teams is ferocious, with the real winner being the charity.

What is Downey Side Homes of the Springfield area? You're alone. You're 14 or 15 and you have no home. You have no one to turn to and nowhere to go. What will you do? Where will you go? There are thousands of youths in Massachusetts alone who face these same questions and face them alone. These kids are deprived of the one thing they so desperately need--a home. In its place is the impersonal structure of state institutions.

Downey Side is a unique and positive alternative to the problem of homeless and neglected youth. They offer the boys and girls a permanent home. As the largest community based agency in the State, they have more than 12 homes with about eight kids in each house. If enough money is raised in the future, Downey Side will add more houses enabling them to serve more youngsters.

Father Paul Engel founded Downey Side in 1968 when he discovered a 17-year-old boy living alone in a one room apartment and barely surviving. Father Engel enlisted the help of a local schoolteacher, Margaret Downey, and proceeded to provide the boy with the healthy environment he so much needed. The members of ZBT enlist your help. Help support Downey Side for their motto is "Growth Through Love." Please attend the softball game.

• • •

ZBT's Annual Alumni banquet was recently held at the Colosseum in West Springfield. About 75 brothers attended the open bar, dinner-dance. It was truly an enjoyable event with Jerry Silverhardt as chairman. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of annual awards. The President's Award was presented to past president Dan Vitalo for his outstanding job over the past year. "Brother of the Year" went to Noal Solomon, who has done much for the Fraternity in his past four years at WNEC. "Graduating Senior with the Highest Cumulative Average" was given to Preston Gima. Marc Cyr was awarded a $250 scholarship from National and the "Best Athlete" award. Ray Carroll received a $100 scholarship for being the pledge with the highest cumulative average. Nile Shipka and his girlfriend, Gail Jensen, presented the chapter with a beautiful ZBT banner which they made. Other events of the weekend were a party on Friday night and a basketball game Saturday afternoon between the alumni and active brothers. The alumni won 67-54 in a hard fought battle.

Congratulations are in order to the following brothers of ZBT who were recently elected to serve on the Student Senate: Rob Andresen, (President), Nile Shipka, Chris Thompson, Ray Carroll, Harry Machle, Mark Philipp (his alternate is Gary Aron, a pledge), and Martin Solomon. Members of ZBT who served on the Senate in the past year are Preston Gima (President), Mark Cyr (Vice President), Ray Mulligan, and Rich Slobody.

In Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) sports this year ZBT took first place in bowling and second in basketball.

Brother Hal Etterman '71, former chapter pledge master is getting married this May. Hal is working for a computer firm in Connecticut. Brother Paul Renzi '72, former chapter president and current president of ZBT's Alumni Corporation recently became engaged. Paul is in charge of the food service at Bennington College. We'd like him to take over WNEC's food service.

Talking about ZBT's Alumni Corporation. Alumni of Zeta Beta Tau participate on the Chapter's Alumni Corporation. Serving as Trustees of the chapter, they provide guidance and direction to the chapter. The members are Paul Renzi (President), Dan Del Torto '73 (Vice President), Noal Solomon '74 (Secretary), Ralph Disa, '71, Jack Bennett '72, John Kwasnoski (professor of physics and longest member of the Fraternity), Theodore R. Zern (Director of Student Activities and honorary brother), and Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., (Dean of Students and honorary brother).

Other honorary brothers of ZBT inolude D.J. St. Germaine, WNEC trustee who has been so generous to the College, and President Beaumont A. Herman.

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The Westerner

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Love to be studied

# You Can Learn To Write Well

Photo by Yazersky

Miss Patricia Miller, Chairman of the Department of English and Humanities, announces course innovations."

The English and Humanities Department of the Western New England College School of Arts and Sciences will offer some very innovative and relevant courses for the Fall and Spring Semesters next year, according to Dr. Patricia Miller, Chairman.

A new course which was recently developed and is therefore not listed in the current catalogue will be taught by Dr. Rilla Phillips, Professor of Humanities. The course is entitled - PH 350 - SPECIAL TOPICS - PHILOSOPHY OF LOVE, and will be taught Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:30 PM. Prerequisites are six hours of Philosophy or the permission of the instructor. - 3 sh. The course description is as follows:

Love has been treated as a significant philosophical principle for man's understanding of himself and of the world. This course will examine love as a principle of the physical world at the inorganic level (e.g. magnetism) and at the organic level (biological and psychological union). Love will also be considered as metaphysical-moral-religious principle with the attendant complexity of meanings of the word "love."

In addition to this course which doesn't appear in the catalog, we would like to call attention to the following new courses which do appear in the 1974-75 catalog.

ENGL. 218 - Introduction to Journalism I (Technical Aspects of Writing)

ENGL 219 - Introduction to Journalism II: Mass Media - Greenspan

cont. to p. 4

# Air Force Man Named Bursar

by Steve Hurley

A former Air Force man has become WNEC's new Bursar after the recent retirement of George W. Weatherby. John M. Lambert will now take over the job of sending out the students bills and he will be the person who takes in the tuition, room and board checks.

Mr. Lambert comes to WNEC after spending six years with the Air Force. He was stationed in Sacremento, California for three years and before that he was stationed in the Phillippines. While studying at the Air Force Academy and during his stay with the service, he did work with budgets and work with numbers.

He was originally from Massachusetts and when he moved back to the area, he heard of the opening and made an application. His idea of the job is to work with figures and people and he feels that he can get both accomplished with a job like this. He stated, "It will be quite a pair of shoes to fill in George Weatherby's absence, but I'm looking forward to the job and I expect to be working here for a long time."

The Air Force Math major has relocated from Sacremento to Longmeadow and expects that it won't take long to get reaccustomed to his favorite New England living.

Photo by Eberle

John M. Lambert, new Bursar for Western New England College.

Recognition given to many

# Annual Awards Banquet To Be Held Tonight

by Ann M. Murphy

The Western New England College Annual Awards Convocation and Banquet will be held this evening at 6:00 p.m. in the St. Germain Campus Center. This event is held each year in May to provide an opportunity for members of the college community to give and receive recognition for outstanding achievement.

The banquet, which is attended by students, faculty, administration, and staff, begins with a short social hour, then dinner, which is followed by the presentation of awards. The awards presentation is begun by an introductory speech. This year's speaker is Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Academic Vice-President of WNEC, whose topic is "Swimming Upstream."

Approximately 100 people are scheduled to attend the banquet this year. In addition to award recipients and presentors, several guests are invited. These include: Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of WNEC; Dr. Keith J. Newlon, Assistant to the President; Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice President; Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Academic Vice President; Andrew J. Mulcahy, Dean of Students; Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the School of Business; Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering; and Mr. Theodore R. Zern, Director of Student Activities.

The awards given are in the nature of recognition for both academic and service achievement. In essence, they indicate accomplishment to a degree of excellence that merits acknowledgement.

Academic awards to be presented this year include:

AAUP

The American Association of University Professors gives three awards to the best graduating senior in each school. These people are chosen on the basis of academic excellence as well as service to the school. The recipients this year are: School of Arts and Sciences - Therese LaBine; School of Business - Edward LaBrode; and School of Engineering - John Hoerle. The presentor is Dr. Lester Hirsch.

School of Arts and Sciences"

The English Department will award the Max Y. Litman Memorial English Prize to Jeaneatte Paul. Miss Patricia Miller, Chairman of the English and Humanities Department, will present the award.

The "First Annual Allen E. Andersen Award to the Outstanding Senior Math Major" will be presented to John Squarok by Professor Emerson, of the Math Department.

A "Psychology Major Honor Student" Award will be given to These La Bine by Professor Al Clarke, Chairman of the Sociology Psychology and Education Department.

A "Sociology Major Honor Student" Award will be presented to Richard Renert by Professor Al Clarke also.

School of Business

The Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Marketing Association is sponsoring an "Outstanding Marketing Student of Western New England College" award. This will be presented to William Gorczycak by Miss Margaret Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department.

A "Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award" will be presented to John O'Brien by Dr. Clyde Painter, Dean of the School of Business.

School of Engineering

The "George A. Marston Engineering Award" will be received by David Guidette and Raymond Walczak. It will be presented by Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering.

The "Mechanical Engineering Book Award" will be presented to John Parsons by Professor Henry L. Sundberg, Jr., of the Mechanical Engineering Department.

A Monsanto Scholarship will be awarded to several students this year. These scholarships, which are based on academic

cont. to p. 4

*Seniors Elect Board Member*

# Silverhardt Is Alumni Trustee

Jerald J. Silverhardt of White Plains, N.Y., who will be a May graduate of Western New England College, has been elected by his senior classmates to represent them on the College's Board of Trustees for the 1974-75 academic year. The announcement was made by WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

Silverhardt, who graduates with a B.S. in B.A. degree in marketing at the WNEC Commencement, May 19, will be the fifth graduating senior to sit on the WNEC Board of Trustees since the plan was begun in 1970.

Silverhardt, who succeeds Joseph A. DePaula of Baldwin, N.Y., has been active in several campus activities. He has served as Student Senate Concert Chairman, Chairman of the Performing Arts Committee, coordinator of "Festival Innsbruck," Entertainment Editor of the WNEC student newspaper "The Westerner," and member of the Dorm Council.

He has also served as student coordinator in the WNEC Admissions Office and as a member of the Student Admissions Committee. A member of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, he received the Student Senate Merit Award this year.

Silverhardt will join the firm, The Speakers Group, a theatrical and entertainment agency, as their New England agent.

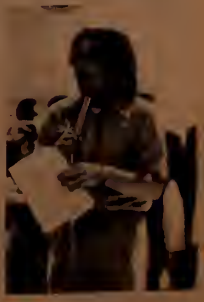

Photo by Eberle

Jerry Silverhardt, newly elected Alumni Trustee, introducing the Innsbruck choir that recently appeared in the Campus Center.

# Editorials:

## Recipients Deserve Honors

Congratulations are in order for all of the recipients of recognition in the form of AWARDS at the Annual Awards Convocation and Banquet which will take place tonight at Western New England College.

Our college takes note of outstanding achievement over and above the call of duty in a most pleasant manner. Many committees have been busy evaluating the activities and performance of our numerous candidates for the multitude of available awards. Selections have finally been made in many close contests, and winners will be announced at the Convocation tonight.

The program will open for invited guests with a Cordiality Hour followed by dinner. An after dinner keynote speaker preceeds the actual announcement of winners of the various awards. Appropriate speeches by informed members of WNEC outline the accomplishments of award recipients, culminated by the actual summons to the Podium for the worthy winners!

This is a really great moment for our winners! Their dedication and service to Western New England College is officially and gratefully recognized by the WNEC family. We at The Westerner add our accolades!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Graduation is Call to Action

Seniors - we must bid you farewell at this time! We are happy with you, that you have successfully accomplished your objectives - bachelor's degrees - hosts of friends - and great memories of wonderful, congenial college experiences.

The long-awaited moment has finally arrived. Four long but rewarding years are culminating in success - the coveted college degree!

You are educated and you are intelligent!

You have proved both of these facts by successfully completing your requirements for graduation.

Operate intelligently in the world with the knowledge you've acquired! Make the world a better place because of your accomplishments.

Be flexible as you utilize your education - all those electives have prepared you with versatility and scope. Be progressive, be innovative, be active in your community.

Be the kind of person, economically, socially, and individually who will bring honor to your Alma Mater!

Western New England College has prepared you - now put it to good use. It's your time for action!

Congratulations to the Class of 1974 from The Westerner and all of the WNEC family.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Atty. General Quinn Speaks on Campus

by Gary Littlefield

Attorney General Quinn, running for Governor of Massachusetts, spoke recently before an audience of about forty people on campus. Attorney Robert Quinn explained his role as Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts by saying that he serves as legal officer of the state as well as trying all court cases involving the Commonwealth and its officials. He also has the job of supervising the offices of the district attorneys.

Robert Quinn is an elected official of the Commonwealth and serves as lawyer for the government. He maintained that there are three major problems in the state and they include: Jobs, with the current energy crisis many industries have decided to leave Massachusetts and relocate in southern states thus putting a drain on the job market. Neighboring states of Rhode Island, New York and Connecticut are having the same problems. The second problem he sees as a major one is in the area of "peace and security".

All citizens pay taxes and should have the right to walk out on the streets at night without fear of being molested.

The final problem he mentioned was in the area of balancing the budget.

**GOT A FRIEND**
**Who might be interested in WNEC?**
**CONTACT THE ADMISSIONS OFFICE**

## ZBT Game Successful

The softball game for charity held last weekend by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity was highly successful Originally postponed from Friday because of rain, the game was held from 12 noon on Saturday to 12 noon on Sunday.

A total amount of $1,000 was raised for Downey Side Homes, a local organization for adolescents not living at home. ZBT Brothers manned the field for the entire 24 hours playing each other as well as volunteer teams, charging twenty-five cents a hit.

Several raffles were held, including a 1965 Ford Mustang donated by the Eddy family. The winner of the car is Cheryl Cygan.

McDonald's Restaurant of Allen Street in Springfield, with manager, Jimmy Williams, donated thirty "Big Mac" tickets as well as providing a team to play ZBT at 2 a.m. on Sunday.

Bolduc's Trophies of Agawam donated a tennis racquet to be raffled off

## —PTK News—

PTK wants to wish everyone a productive summer and we will be looking for much more activity next year. We have just elected new officers and they are: Larry Weiss, President; Wayne Tangel, Vice President; Harley B. Goodrich, Secretary, and Chris Foseburg as Treasurer. We are losing three graduating seniors and we wish them the best of luck. The three are John Charest who will be getting married in the fall, Jay Gajewski, and Tyrone Self.

Another party will be presented in the fall as well as a party at Monson State Hospital as it has been done in previous years.

HAVE A NICE SUMMER . . SEE YOU NEXT YEAR.

Anyone wishing their manuscripts returned from Intrinsia please contact:
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WINDHAM HALL 324
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*The* **Westerner**
Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

See You Next Semester
Have a Nice Summer!

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# SPORTS

## Athletes Cited

by Nancy Nichols
Sports Editor

The sports staff of The Westerner takes this opportunity to congratulate and thank all students who participated in varsity and club athletics for the 1973-1974 academic year.

Although only one championship was won this year, (the Schaefer Trophy won by the football club) the sportsmanship and fine performance exemplified by all of the WNEC athletes is deserving of the highest recognition.

With great pride The Westerner announces its first annual All Star athletic team and outstanding athlete of the year.

The athletes were chosen on the basis of their ability, leadership, attitude, sportsmanship and all around personality. Athlete of the year was chosen on the same basis but must have exhibited these characteristics in more than one sport.

Certificates of recognition were presented to these outstanding athletes at the annual Sports Banquet on May 6, 1974.

These awards were presented by Ann Murphy, Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner assisted by Steve Hurley, Assistant Editor and Nancy Nichols, Sports Editor.

OUTSTANDING ATHLETE OF THE YEAR
ROBERT QUINN

| | |
|---|---|
| FOOTBALL Quarterback CAPTAIN | BASEBALL Pitcher CAPTAIN |
| All Star Sports Team (first team) | |
| Football | Jim Eldridge |
| Soccer | Mark Staropoli |
| Cheerleading | Nancy Nichols |
| Basketball | Eric Johnson |
| Bowling | Dan Vilalo |
| Hockey | Dave MacDonald |
| Baseball | Ken MacLeod |
| Golf | Michael Majka |
| Second Team: | |
| Football | Dean Swanson |
| Soccer | Mike Breton |
| Cheerleading | Barbara Browning |
| Basketball | Richard Bass |
| Bowling | Michele Cooke |
| Hockey | "Buddy" Ramah |
| Baseball | Gary LaPerle |
| Golf | Richard Methe |

## Doubleheader Loss Sets Team Back

by Steve Hurley

The varsity baseball team won and lost last week and when they lost, they most likely lost all hope for any sort of post-season tournament bid. They first took a terrific doubleheader from New Hampshire College and then gave away a two game series to North Adams to give them a 5-6 record with three games remaining.

The New Hampshire contests turned out to be somewhat of a joke. The first game was won 7-2 in the first three innings and the nightcap was taken 10-3. Ken MacLeod started the first game with a single, advanced to second on a wild pitch, moved to third on a past ball and scored on a Gary LaPerle sacrifice fly to center field. The remaining six runs came in the third. MacLeod singled, stole a base and moved to third on a wild pitch. Landis Graham walked, LaPerle reached on a fielding error, and Bob Moran singled to bring in one run. Randy Bak moved to first on an error, Dave Boino walked, a double steal scored LaPerle, Moran scored on a wild pitch, pitcher Art Accurso sacrificed to bring in Bak and Boino scored on a Bill Lindsay single. None of the runs were earned.

Accurso let no runs in and gave the game up to Graham in the sixth. He allowed a walk and a single, but both scored on an error. He gave up one hit while Accurso let New Hampshire hit him three times.

The second game could be described in the ranks of Barnum and Bailey or the Moscow Circus. The Bears picked up two runs in the first on an error and a single with Moran picking up the two RBI single.

The third produced three runs giving way to an error, two singles and the RBI's being awarded to Dave Kelleher and Randy Bak.

The ring time antics began in the fifth. Moran walked to start off the inning and next man up was Michael Breton. The first pitch was high and fast and Breton stepped right into it to smash it over a 368 foot fence to make the trip around the bags for a two run homer.

One out later, catcher Tom Halpin sails one to the fence for a double and tries to take third on the deal, but is caught dead at the left corner bag by a mile. Next batter is Accurso and he top flies one to the fence, thinking it is going over. The ball drops at the fence for a 400 foot shot. However, Accurso is in his home run trot and he is just reaching first when the ball drops on this side of the fence. Bill Lindsay went in to pinch run for Accurso and scored on a Kelleher RBI single.

The sixth inning rolls around and MacLeod is not to be outdone by his fellow outfielder. He also steps into a 0-0 fast ball and lets it fly over the 368 foot mark with room to clear.

And finally, the tenth run comes in the seventh as catcher Dave Boino takes a walk to first and reaches home with a stolen base, past ball and wild pitch. Totals for that game were 10 runs on 12 hits, including two homers and a double, two errors and eight RBI's. Bruce Hambro picked up the win giving up two earned runs on five hits.

Last Tuesday, the Bears were not so fortunate. It appeared that the North Adams team would give the game to the Bears in the opener, but WNEC mistakes were serious enough to lose two close ones of 6-5 and 2-1 scores to the NAIA opponent.

Kelleher, MacLeod and Graham all singled and LaPerle sacrificed in the first to give the Bears two runs. But three North Adams hits and WNEC miscues saw the home team score four out of five unearned runs in the bottom of the inning.

The WNEC comeback was challenging as single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth to pull up to the final 5-6 loss. LaPerle was scored on a Breton Single, Kelleher scored on a single and on a three base error and finally Breton tripled in the sixth and Bak sent him in on a short single. The Bears were set down one-two-three in the seventh to end the game.

The nightcap was close on both sides and North Adams came back in the seventh to take the 2-1 win. Accurso was the loser in the first and Hambro came up four hits in the second.

Overall, the team has finally started to hit giving way to a .210 overall batting average and fielding errors give the team a .936 average. It appears that the top hitters are MacLeod (.294), LaPerle (.242), Moran (.234), and in a limited number of times at bat, for 14 for .357).

At this point, NAIA hopes for the Bears are dismal, but in athletics, one can never tell what is going to happen on a given day. A repeat of last year's performance might happen.

## Quinn Named '73-'74 Scholar-Athlete

Scholar-Athlete Robert Quinn shaking hands with Dr. Beaumont A. Herman while Prof. Henry Bazan watches.

by Steve Hurley

The highlight of the varsity Sports Banquet this past Monday evening was the announcement by the Director of Athletics naming Robert Quinn the 1973-74 Scholar-Athlete of the Year.

The award, which is given to a varsity sport player who retains the highest cumulative average and with personality and good leadership qualities, was presented to Quinn by Eric Geldart, Jr. Quinn, who was picked by Coach Geldart, Coach William Downes and Coach Patrick Ricci, was most appreciative of the award and thanked the crowd for their warm response.

Quinn, who has pitched for the varsity baseball team the last three years, finished last year with a 1.24 era. He plays in the Tri-County leagues during the summer and for the past two fall seasons, was quarterback for the club football team.

The other individuals and

their awards in their respective sports are the following:

Soccer: Mark Staropoli (Most Goals), Mark Staropoli (Most Assists), Dave Boino (Most Improved Player).

Basketball: Bill Parsons (Best Rebounder), Landis Graham (Best Field Goal Percentage), Richard Bass (Best Free Throw Percentage), Eric Johnson (Most Assists).

Golf: Richard Methe (Most Improved), Michael Majka (Most Valuable Player).

Tennis: Steve LaBrode (Most Improved).

Baseball: Not available at press time due to the fact the season had not ended.

Bowling: Not available at press time.

Besides the special awards, each of the team members from all of the varsity sports were presented with plaques.

The evening was a great success and the coaches made the right decisions in their awards.

## "Wizard of Westwood Returns to Springfield'

by Martin Solomon

The nation's most celebrated college basketball coach and a flock of other greats were in Springfield last week to speak at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Enshrinements.

John Wooden of UCLA, winner of a history-making seven consecutive national championships before the streak was broken by North Carolina State this year, was the main speaker for the event. Also attending the annual event was ABA Commissioner Mike Storen.

I spoke with the "Wizard of Westwood" and asked him to compare the two greatest basketball players who played for UCLA, Bill Walton and Karreem Abdul-Jabbar. Wooden said "Bill Walton was a more agile center, but that Jabbar was much stronger." When I also asked ABA head, Mike Storen when the two basketball leagues would merge, Storen laughed and said "I believe the two leagues will merge in 2072." The new electees this year to the Hall of Fame were Morice Podoloff, first president of the NBA; Ernest Schmidt, old time playing star with Kansas State, and the late Harry Fisher, All-American player and coach.

* * * * *

In Basketball action this week the ABA finals are involving the New York Nets vs. the Utah Stars. N.Y. leads that series so far, t game to 0. In the NBA finals, the Boston Celtics are tied with the Milwaukee Bucks at 1 game each. Both series are the best of seven games.

* * * * *

In hockey, the Boston Bruins have advanced to the finals of the NHL, by defeating the Chicago Black Hawks 4-2. They will play next, either Philadelphia or New York.

# Labor Law Class Visits Digital

Recently the Labor Law Class taught by Dr. Harold A. Murphy visited the Digital Plant as part of their study of labor relations.

Mr. Ralph Hamilton, Plant Engineer, showed the class around the plant, indicating the results of advances in Employee Training which created opportunities for the gainful employment of many men and women who had previously been on welfare rolls.

Mr. Hamilton showed how new and enlightened labor-management relations resulted in greater productivity and efficiency while benefitting the individual worker.

Digital has proved that unskilled workers can be trained rapidly to do important work and contribute to the nation in a meaningful and productive manner.

Digital Equipment Corporation is a new and growing corporation in the electronic and computer field. This corporation has been in existence for only fifteen years but has become a leader in its industry.

This Field Trip illustrated how progressive management can insure good labor relations by such devices as adequate training programs, good working conditions, and well trained and cooperative supervisors such as Ralph Hamilton.

Attorney Murphy in commenting on the value of the field trip said, "Digital Equipment Corporation provides an excellent example of the coming trend in management-labor relations."

# Hirsch Judges Competition

Dr. Lester M. Hirsch, Professor of English at WNEC, will judge a writing competition sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

Dr. Hirsch will judge essays in three categories: autobiography, impromptu theme, and prose or poetry sample. He will evaluate the entries for content and form, and make his recommendations to the state coordinator, in a competition open to high school juniors nominated by their English Department.

Dr. Hirsch has been a member of the WNEC faculty since 1959. He is a graduate of the City College of New York (B.S.) and New York University (M.A., Ph.D.). He has previously taught at several institutions including Rutgers University, Auburn University, A.I.C., and Holyoke Community College.

He has held several responsibilities at WNEC besides teaching including adviser to the student newspaper, The Westerner, member of the Faculty Senate, and Chairman of the English Department. Dr. Hirsch is a member of the Modern Language Association, the American Association of University Professors and the College English Association. He resides in Springfield.

Photo by Eberle

Prof. Charlotte Greenspan, who teaches the Introductory Journalism I and II classes, with William L. Putnam, President of Channel 22, WWLP, one of the local television stations, as he spoke to members of her Multi Media class (Journalism II). Prominent guest speakers are a feature of the Journalism classes.

## Courses from p. 1

ENGL. 334 Expository Writing - Miller

Times for these courses are listed in the pink brochure or projected class schedule for Fall, 1974.

Also - while the language requirement for the B.A. has been eliminated, we will still offer beginning, intermediate, and advanced French and Spanish and intermediate German. "We urge students to consider taking these courses as electives. Proficiency in another language is an indispensable skill in many fields of work," stated Miss Miller.

These courses are highly recommended for general background for students in any major.

# Football Raffle To Be Held Thursday

After many hard months of hard work and planning, it may all come to an end for the Football Club as they conclude their best off—semester of events with the drawing of their raffle.

The whole project of raising funds began last year when the Club decided they needed stands, a pressbox, scoreboard and a flagpole. Well after several small fund raisers, they engaged on the giant step of selling 12,000 chocolate candy bars. Enough was raised to help with the erecting of the stands.

This year, the Club felt that the rest of the facilities should be put up. To start the semester off with a bang, they planned with much detail and held a successful spaghetti supper in March, mainly thanks to the great success of a mailing to the alumni, evening division students, faculty, staff and administration.

That was a great beginning, but some added income was needed for the capital improvements project. Employees of the bar who are behind the Club's efforts donated one night's wages and finally, the idea of the raffle was put into effect.

Once again the Club determined their market and found that the evening division students would be the best. So another mailing went out and they have come through with flying colors. Besides supporting the raffle, the evening division graduating class of 1974 is keeping with tradition with the last two classes and making their class gifts to this worthwhile project, that is much appreciated by the Club, but in actuality, is being returned to the school for everyone's use.

The semester is winding down and so is the raffle. The drawing for the three prizes, a 15 inch color television, an AM-FM digital clock radio and a gift certificate for $25 at a local butcher shop, is to be held this Thursday, May 9th, at approximately 2 P.M. Leon D. Chapin, Vice-President and Treasurer will pick the winning tickets in the proximity of his office and he will announce the winners.

People may ask how successful the Club has been in its fundraisers. Well, for sure there will be a pressbox next year that will be situated behind the stands. It will be a 6' by 18' structure standing approximately 8' above the stands and will have electrical outlets for the scoreboard and a good p.a. system. It will be supported by a steel understructure encased with concrete. The roof on top is open for moviemaking.

The flagpole is ordered and is ready to be installed, which the administration is putting up for the Club and school. Finally, the Club is very close to purchasing the scoreboard they want. Depending on the final last minute sales of the raffle, it could be very close. But Club coordinators feel that the scoreboard is a reality for next season and the facilities on the field will finally be complete.

* * * * *

The Club owes its thanks and appreciation to many for their help, support and contributions. They can only show this by a successful season in 1974. The Club is hopeful that all of those who bought a t-shirt, candy bar, raffle ticket or attended the spaghetti supper will come to the four home games in the Fall. After a successful spring practice in April, the prospects look good with the veterans returning and the newcomers that arrived for another winning season.

## Awards Banquet from p. 1

qualification and financial need, will be presented by Dr. Don C. Lemonon, Dean of the School of Engineering. The recipients are James W. Cummings, Richard Doherty, Candace Gallucci, Richard Szatkowski, and Robert Zolla.

### Clubs and Organizations

The Westerner, for the first time, will be presenting awards. These awards are given for meritorious service to The Westerner. An award will be presented to Michael Eberle for his continued, outstanding service to The Westerner as Photography Editor from 1971 to 1974.

An award will be given to Professor Charlotte Greenspan, an advisor to The Westerner for her "dedicated interest and guidance." Mrs. Greenspan has helped to make The Westerner an informative and interesting publication by her timely concern and advice.

Recognition will also be given for the "Best News Story", the "Best Feature Story", and the "Best Sports Story" for Spring Semester, 1973-1974. The recipients will be announced at a later date. The presentor of these awards is Ann Murphy, Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner.

Intrinsia, the Literary Magazine, is awarding prizes for the following selections: two poetry prizes, Jeanne Donelan for "Let the dead bury the dead" and Barbara McElvenny for "Someone called" and one graphics prize, Gene Licardo for the charcoal sketch of "a Lamp and books". These awards will be presented by Debbie Lanyon, Editor, Intrinsia.

The Minority Group Alliance is giving two "Outstanding Service Awards" to Lugenia Yates and Bill White. Tom Wiggerton is the presentor.

The Council on Programming and Entertainment - C.O.P.E., a Student Senate committee, is awarding Alan Sleath a "Humanitarian Award". The presentor is Gary Peluso, former Chairman of C.O.P.E. and current Vice-President of the Student Senate.

The Day Division Student Senate, each year, presents four categories of awards for service to the college community. The "Student Association Merit Award" will be given to Gary Peluso, Debra Kashdan, Jerry Silverhardt, and Eileen Nichols.

The "Student Association Certificate of Recognition" will be awarded to Ann Murphy, Barbara Gaffney, Nancy Nichols, Fran Schultz, Lugenia Yates, Mike Robinson, Gail Kashishian, Ray Mulligan, John Voss, Marc Cyr, Edward Kossar, Fred Van Wort, Peter Garafalo, Alan Sleath, Judy Weber, and Preston Gima.

The Student Senate "Outstanding Faculty and Staff Merit Award" will be presented to Dr. Richard F. Gottier and Miss Margaret L. Reid.

The Student Senate "Outstanding Faculty and Staff Certificate of Recognition" will be given to Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan, Dr. Keith J. Newlon, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, Dennis Kolodziejski, and Mr James Billingsley.

The presentor of the Student Senate - Day Division awards will be Preston Gima, past Student Senate President.

The "Evening Division Student Senate Merit Award" will be given to Paul Fontaine, Tony Miodonka, Thomas Rochele, and Gerald Fouche. The presentor is Frederick W. Brown, Dean of the Evening Division.

### Who's Who

Who's Who among students in American Universities and Colleges Certificates will be presented by Andrew J. Mulcahy, Dean of Students. Acceptance to this honor is based on "Strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship, and overall contribution to the college and the community", according to Dean Mulcahy. The recipients are: in the Day Division, Marc A. Cyr, Donelle A. Wolf, Debra Kashdan, Therese LaBine, Preston A. Gima, Tyrone S. Self, Richard B. Renert, John R. Bates, Edward A. LaBrode, Hubbard S. Needham, Eileen M. Nichols, Dominic L. Angelini, David A. Guidette, Robert Boudreau, Jeffery B. Clark, and John M. Hoerle, in the Evening Division, Paul Boudreau, Raymond Gianantoni, Margarct DeLaye, Raymond A. Guertin, William J. Wagner, James M Devanski, Alan E. Drane, David R. Hiday, and Victor Morando; in the Law School, Patricia Bobba, Anthony Saggese, Constance Sweeny, and Barry Yellen.

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The Westerner

Volume XV Issue 1 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, September 17, 1974

# WNEC Student Is Commission Chairman

by Ann Murphy

Photo by Gerasimow

Jay Moynihan, Government major, is a city of Springfield official.

Jay Moynihan is one student who participates actively in his government. Recently elected Chairman of the Conservation Commission of the City of Springfield, Jay is a Senior Government Major here at WNEC. Chairing this commission affords Jay an excellent opportunity to utilize many of the principles which he has studied in his Government courses here at WNEC.

Only 21 years old, he is the youngest person ever to be elected chairman of a City Board or Commission in the City of Springfield. He has served on the Conservation Commission since he was 18 years old, perhaps the youngest person ever to be named to a City Board.

The duties of this very responsible job are increasing daily as the American people become aware of the urgent need to preserve our natural resources. Jay's interest in conservation began early. While a member of the Student Senate at Classical High School, he founded the city-wide Ecology Council. He attributes his avid interest to "the times I grew up in. As I was growing up, people were just becoming aware that our environment was going to need protection if it was going to survive," he commented.

While serving as a commissioner, Jay spent 10 to 15 hours a week working on conservation. He realizes that he will have to devote a great deal more time as chairman than as a member.

One of his first projects as chairman of the Conservation Commission will be to finish the land acquisition program which the committee has undertaken. At the present time the Springfield Conservation Commission owns fourteen parcels of land, totaling around two hundred and thirty acres, supervision of which presents a decided responsibility. These lands will be preserved in their natural state to insure continuity of the natural habitat for the flora and fauna. Enforcement of the Hatch Act with respect to protection of wetlands is a function of the seven member Conservation Commission.

At Western New England

Cont. to P. 2

# Staff Changes Made In Student Personnel Services

by Ann Murphy

As part of an ongoing effort by Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy to provide better services to WNEC Students, the Student Personnel Services Department of Western New England College has undergone several changes during the summer.

Named Assistant Dean of Students is Mr. Theodore R. Zern. "An Assistant Dean has been needed on this campus for a long time," stated Dean Mulcahy. "After interviewing several candidates, we found the best qualified person was right on this campus, our own Theodore R. Zern, former Director of Student Activities. Mr. Zern has a great interest in the students, experience in student activities, and a solid background in housing. In addition, he has a good relationship with the students and knows the College thoroughly."

Ted Zern will be directly responsible for the coordination of Housing, Student Activities, Freshman Advising and Orientation, and special enterprises such as the Rathskeller. Dean Zern has been with the College as Director of Student Activities since the fall of 1970. Prior to coming to Western New England College, he did his undergraduate work at Duquesne University, graduate work at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and was on the Student Personnel Services staff at Ohio State University. He holds memberships in the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the Association of College Unions, and the National Entertainment Conference. He has been active in NEC at both the regional and national levels.

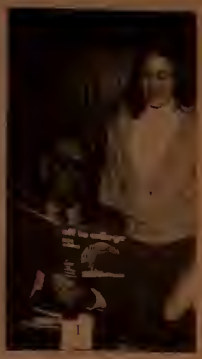

Photo by Gerasimow

Dean of Students Mulcahy discusses college life with a student.

Photo by Gerasimow

New Assistant Dean of Students, Theodore R. Zern (l.) Director of Student Activities Ms. Terrie Amelio, and Director of Housing Bill Kaye confer in the Student Personnel Services office.

Replacing Mr. Zern as Director of Student Activities is Ms. Teresa J. Amelio. Ms. Amelia did both her undergraduate and graduate

Cont. to P. 4

# WNEC Orientation Program Continues All Semester

by Joe Perez

The orientation program for Freshmen and new students was again improved this year. The orientation steering committee, under the leadership of Michael Kelly, followed the successful steps of last year's orientation program, however it was decided to do away with the taped-listening sessions which most students felt were not much help.

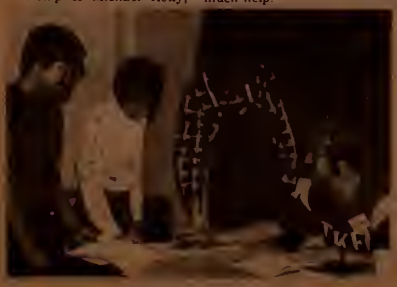

Photo by Gerasimow

Upperclass advisor Ed Roman helps Freshmen plan their courses.

This year, the orientation steering committee and our college's deanery agreed to embark upon a pilot "Human Development. Orientation Module" which officially started on Sept. 3rd, with the first session entitled, 'How can I read a book in one night without skipping its middle pages?" It will come to its conclusion on Nov. 19th with the eleventh session entitled, "How to say no to a Rapist... and Survive!"

Two identical sessions are being offered each week-one on Monday from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and the other on Tuesday at the same time. More than half of the Freshmen class has already registered to attend the sessions which will cover common everyday problems like money, feeling lousy, or even getting along with your roommate.

The basic format of most topic sessions will consist of a presentation by a member of the College's regular faculty and staff, or an outside speaker. Immediately after the topic presentation, the Upperclass Advisor will lead a discussion on the topic and thereby provide an outlet for self expression.

The overall purpose of this year's "Human Development Orientation Module" is to entice our new WNEC students by offering them a variety of sessions through which, we can assist them to utilize our college environment as a vehicle to maximize their academic social, and personal growth.

The Assistant Dean of Students, Mr. Theodore R. Zern, who has worked hard and closely with the 'Human Development Orientation Module" said that so far, the feedback he has received from students, faculty members and administrators has been "very positive." He stated to our new

Cont. to P. 8

Photo by Gerasimow

Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Academic Vice-President at WNEC, welcomed students and parents to the college.

# Editorials

## Participate - Do Yourself a Favor

The most important message we can convey to students at Western New England College is to GET INVOLVED and PARTICIPATE in all the activities that you possibly can. Make the most of your Student Activities Fee. The programs are there for you to take advantage of them.

You will meet people, do things, and have fun directly in proportion to the effort YOU put forth. Read your newspaper—The Westerner—regularly. Read the notices posted on the building bulletin boards. Pick up a monthly calendar and mark down the activity dates and times and then read them. Attend the meetings and get to know people. Be a positive force!

Western New England College is your college not only during your brief four year stay but all through your life. Get involved to make it the best possible college and the best possible person, interested and active.

Many clubs and organizations are present on our WNEC campus to meet the needs of every student. Information on any organization can be obtained from the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center. Following is a list of the Clubs and Organizations at WNEC as listed in the excellent and very thorough Student Handbook recently distributed at Orientation and Registration.

WNEC—OFFICIAL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Accounting Association | Management Association |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Marketing Association |
| Behavioral Sciences Club | Mathematics Club |
| Berkshire Hall Council | Mechanical Engineering |
| Board of Publications | Minority Group Alliance |
| Bowling Club | Photography Club |
| Chemistry Club | Pi Tau Kappa |
| Cupola | Psi Chi |
| Delta Mu Delta | Sigma Beta Tau |
| Flying Club | Ski Club |
| Football Club | SNEA |
| Franklin Hall House Council | Student Senate |
| Hampden Hall House Council | Tau Epsilon Phi |
| Hockey Club | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Inst. Elec. Eng. | Varsity Club |
| Industrial Engineering Club | The Westerner |
| Infraternity Council | Windham Hall Council |
| Interhall Congress | WNEK-FM |
| International Relations Club | Zeta Beta Tau |
| Literary Society | |

Involvement is your key to making friends. Take advantage of the excellent opportunities offered at WNEC. Make the most of your college education! Development is a two-way street. Western New England College has paved the way. Now, it is up to you to take the first steps on that street. Participate!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## WNEC Registration Requires Cooperation

Let me sing the praises of the people who spent their time and energy to make Student Registration a success. "Experience is the best teacher," they say, so after listening to countless loud complaints about Registration last year, I decided to investigate firsthand. After manning, or rather "ladying" the I.D. Validation line from 7:30 AM until 5:00 PM, I will stand up and applaud all the people who worked on any part of Registration! Upperclassmen, faculty, administration, staff, relatives and friends all combined their efforts to make the system operative.

Let anyone who complains about Registration sign up to work the validation line for the next Registration!

Of course there are other registration systems, but how many are rapid and effortless? It is to our benefit to make our system work, and it was to this goal that many dedicated themselves for two exhausting days. All efforts were expended to make Registration easy for the students, and it took a lot of energy!

It changed my perspective markedly to be behind the table instead of in front of it. You cannot possibly imagine how frustrating it is to try to find the correct name among "millions", or to locate an alternate course for a worried Freshman faced with seventeen red lights!

The dedicated administration, faculty, staff and students who gave their time from 7:30 A.M. until 5:00 P.M. to accomplish registration for all the WNEC students deserve our heartfelt thanks!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Freshmen Mixer or Mix-Up?

On Sept. 7th, the Activities Committee planned a freshman mixer. The mixer turned out to be a giant mix-up. It seems at the last minute, the head, (who didn't use her head) decided to have this mixer in the People's Place, a small bar, where anyone under 18 yrs. was refused entry.

Since 56% of the freshman class are seventeen, what gives the head of this mix-up - (who is probably 18 or older) the "right" to move "after Freshman Mixer" to a place where half-the-class could not enter?

Not only did they mess up the age requirement, they also let so many upper classmen in to the People's Place, that 18 yr. old Freshmen had to be turned away or ended up waiting in the hallway.

I am a seventeen year old freshman, who got turned away. After I discussed the issue with the two young men at the door, I was practically shoved out of the door by a maintenance man. After which I asked could I speak to the head of the committee, I was told that she was a waitress and could not come to the door. She did however have the consideration to send me a message. The message went like this "I'm terribly sorry, but..., and so on, and so on."

It seems to me, that if a head of a committee does not know the most important rules of the school, then she should not have such an important job. In concluding, I think that if upperclassmen are going to be in charge of handling activities of any kind, they should at least, have the consideration to include everyone. If this is impossible, then they shouldn't plan freshman activities, that don't include all freshman.

Totally Dissatisfied
Lynne Gladstone
Freshman 17 yrs.

Several letters commented on this incident but space only allowed for the publication of this representative letter —Ed

## Commission Chairman from p. 1

CITY OF SPRINGFIELD
Conservation Commission
MASSACHUSETTS

College Jay has been a member of the Student Senate for two and one-half years. He has chaired several important committees for this body, including, most recently, the Professor and Course Evaluation Committee which produced the Compilation of Course Descriptions. Many comments were heard regarding the informative and helpful nature of this booklet.

As part of the Internship Program being inaugurated this year under the direction of Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Jay is serving as the first WNEC Intern in the office of Springfield's Mayor William C. Sullivan. He will be working with Government Interns from other local colleges to coordinate the "Little City Hall Program." The young, energetic, trained mayoral representatives are scheduled to meet with interested citizens regarding city government. Jay commented, "Every new project is a learning experience for me, whether it be working in the mayor's office or working as an intern in the office of State Representative Peter H. Lappin, as I did this summer."

Jay is alert to attend informational government seminars when they are available because he is anxious to keep up with the rapidly changing government policy and trends. He plans to attend conferences in both Boston and Washington in the very near future.

His other civic activities include active participation in the Young Democrats Organization and the Recycle for Children Program which gathers discarded objects such as empty detergent bottles and boxes and converts them into teaching tools.

Photo by Yazersky

Ann Murphy, Editor-in-Chief of THE WESTERNER and Steve Hurley, Assistant Editor, presented awards at Annual Banquet.


The Westerner
Of Western New England College

| | |
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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
12:00 noon

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# The End of An Era: Harley Goodrich Dies

by Gary Littlefield

The summer had just begun when Western New England College lost a dear friend, alumnus and member of the Board of Trustees of the college. On June 21, 1974, Harley Baker Goodrich died at the age of 76 after a brief illness. He was a member and secretary of the Board of Trustees for over 35 years.

Harley Baker Goodrich was born on April 14, 1898 in Springfield, and graduated from the High School of Commerce in 1916 and from Springfield-Northeastern (now WNEC) in 1927 with a B.C.S. degree in management. He then was employed by Strathmore Paper Company as a safety engineer. He received his LLB degree from WNEC in 1942, and that same year he was admitted to the Massachusetts State Bar Association. In 1961 he received an honorary LL D degree from WNEC.

Harley B. Goodrich, Trustee and benefactor of WNEC, will be sadly missed.

In 1926 he joined Pi Tau Kappa fraternity, Delta chapter and has been an active member since. He has held every office including president, governor general, governor, secretary general, and librarian general. He was secretary and a member of the Executive Committee at the time of his death. He was also the PTK representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council which he helped to found.

Atty. Goodrich was an active member of the Alumni Association, serving as secretary. In 1973 he was chosen Alumnus of the Year.

He was first elected to the Board of Governors of Springfield Division of Northeastern in 1938. In 1942 he was elected secretary.

When Western New England College was granted a charter in 1951, he remained as a member and secretary of the Board of Trustees, and was reelected several times. Attorney Goodrich was elected to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Western New England College in 1966 and was on that board at the time of his death.

As secretary of the Board of Trustees, Attorney Goodrich signed every diploma, and had signed 5,883 at the time of his death.

In 1958 he received the Distinguished Service Safety Citation presented by the National Safety Council, Pulp and Paper Section. He was an active Mason, having joined that body in 1922. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts. Besides operating his own law practice, he served as director of ticket sales and a trustee of Eastern States Exposition.

His love for Western New England College was uppermost in his mind and all who knew him will miss him. His 48 years of service to the college is equalled by no one. His concern for the students has been commendable, and, regardless of his health, he always made sure he attended football games and other college functions.

A scholarship of $1000 given by PTK has been named in his honor, to perpetuate his memory at his beloved college.

Truly, the great man who showed such concern and love for Western New England College will be missed by all of our WNEC family.

## From the Corner Office

# Dr. Herman Welcomes Students to WNEC

by Beaumont A. Herman, President

My sincere greetings go to all students as they start this new academic year. May it be a good one for you, good because you make it that way and good because the College helps to make it that way.

Each year, when there are so many options as to what type of college to attend or whether to attend college at all, I ask myself what it is specifically that a student can gain this particular year. Perhaps to achieve an understanding of one's best adult self, as a student and as a person, is the most important thing. This will mean, of course, a serious attempt to do well in all the courses selected. After all, the main work of the College is done in the individual courses and with particular faculty members.

College will offer you a chance to search for and find a satisfying career; it will offer you the opportunity to expand your potential and to become a better informed person who will consequently better understand society; and it will aid you in appreciating the cultural aspects of life. Most significant, however, is the assistance it will provide in your achieving an understanding of yourself.

In return, you can assist both yourself and the College by your attitude. In the final analysis your attitude will determine the success of your college career.

You have heard that an optimist looks at a partly filled glass of water and says, "It is half full", while a pessimist looks at the same glass and says, "It is half empty." In the same way some students will find aspects of life at the College rewarding and helpful, while other students will be critical of the same features. I hope that your approach will be positive and rewarding, rather than negative and disappointing. If you do have this positive attitude, you will find that the College family—faculty, staff, and students—will reciprocate. Both you and the College will benefit.

President Beaumont A. Herman encourages students to set desirable goals.

# Psychology Honor Society Started At WNEC

by Gregory L. Bohemier
President Psi Chi Chap. 317

The installation of the National Honor Society In Psychology, Psi Chi Chapter 327, at Western New England College, was held on May 8, 1974. Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi was the installing officer. The ceremony was held in the Executive Conference Room of College President Dr. Beaumont A. Herman. The faculty advisor, Dr. Joan F. DiGiovanni, initiated fifteen charter members. The charter members are: President, Gregory L. Bohemier; Vice President, James C. Ward; Secretary, Therese M. Labine, and recently appointed Treasurer Julianne B. Widmayer. Also initiated were charter members Marc A. Cyr, Debra A Dicintio, Janet DiNovis, Betsy S. Huston, Janice B. Isgur, Debra C. Kashdan, Vickie A. Landau, Richard Renert, Debra J. Ruvola, Ruth K. Singer, and Elizabeth A. Trier. At the close of the ceremony, Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Academic Vice President, Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, and Mr Alfred A. Clarke Jr., Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Education congratulated all members for their academic excellence. Future plans will be to achieve the goals of Psi Chi—to augment scholarship and to promote the science of Psychology.

# Fashion is 'In' This Year

by Ann Murphy
College Board Member
MADEMOISELLE

The look for college this year is stylish. Coordinates in skirts and sweaters dominate the scene for women. Featured for men are color matched slacks and pullovers.

Whether male or female, the bulky knit sweater is the key to surviving the cold winter months ahead. Soft browns, golds, and rusts are the colors to warm this fall. Deeper hued reds and ambers make the winter season cheery. A shawl collar on a wrap-around or button-down sweater is the big unisex item this year. But, the ever-popular cardigans and pullovers are seen everywhere. The casual slack or pant is replacing the jeans-look, now seen only occasionally.

The biggest tip to follow for a great season wardrobe is to color coordinate all the pieces for mix-and-match outfits. The ultimate goal is the "together" look.

These are the fashion items that are making news in the August Back-to-College issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine, and are featured also in September issue.

In addition to highlighting fashion news, the August issue features a section edited exclusively by the nine MADEMOISELLE Guest Editors chosen in competition from the members of the MADEMOISELLE College Board.

The College Board Competition is being held again this year with entrance open to all college undergraduates regularly enrolled for a degree at an accredited college or junior college.

For more information regarding the contest, look for folders on the Student Activities Bulletin Board, check the August issue of MADEMOISELLE magazine, or write to College Board Competition, MADEMOISELLE, The Conde Nast Building, 350 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10017.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

*Student Diamond Buying Service*

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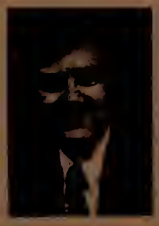
*Dear Students,*
*"A diamond engagement ring — one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . . is often one of the most difficult.*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*



**Qualifications:**
**N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing**
**G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training**

# Mr. Fortier Develops Plans for Seniors

Photo by Gerasimow

New Director of Career Planning and Placement, Denis Fortier is developing plans for Seniors.

by Steve Hurley

Who do the seniors get to know best their last year at Western New England College? It should be the Director of Career Planning and Placement and if that's the case, then the four year people will be meeting a new man in the person of Denis E. Fortier. Mr. Fortier is the man that attempts to place the seniors in jobs after extensive on-campus interviews with some of the best companies in the country

Mr. Fortier is a 1968 graduate of Bates College with a B.A. in Government and just graduated in May with a Masters from Columbia University specializing in Student Personnel Administration

He is a native of Lewiston, Maine and after graduation from Bates, he returned to Lewiston to teach 8th grade A year later he enlisted in the Air Force and spent four years in Vietnam as an instructor teaching English to Vietnamese personnel.

After his time abroad, he returned to Montgomery, Alabama and spent 2 1/2 years with the Air Force at Maxwell Air Force Base His position there was a Data Services Specialist working with production control and a systems monotoring expert. He then went to Columbia for his Masters.

After graduation, he was looking fur a college admissions position and was told by a friend at Columbia who knew of a couple of positions opening at WNEC. He came to Springfield for that interview and finished up in his present job. He has some experieoce in this field as he was doing this work for his graduate degree at New York Institute of Techoology

"I am new at this job and it will take some time for me to get adjusted," stated the new director," and I hope that I can do as good a job as Paul Carpenter

"At this point, I can't make any concrete decisions on how to run this office and basically for the first few months, it will be the same as in the past years My job is to see what the system looks like and then to make whatever improvements are needed."

His schedule for the seniors and their orientation program tu his office is as follows: Sept. 25 and 26 will set aside between 4 and 5 p.m. in Sleith 100. Another session will occur on Oct. 2 and 3 between 4 and 5. These are introductions sessions to placement services and references forms will be filled out.

The recruiting season begins November 5 and continues to December 13. The second session begins January 28 and the last company is scheduled to arrive March 18. All totaled, there are approximately 42 companies visiting the campus and Mr Fortier is urging all of the seniors to attend the late Sept. and early Oct. sessions. "It is the most important time of the school year for the seniors and I want to do my best to acquaint them with the correct and best ways to getting a job," concluded the new director.

# Student Senate Can Achieve

by Rob Andresen, Senate President

Welcome freshmen and welcome back everyone else. I've been asked to write some kind of article on the Student Senate The Senate hasn't met as of this writing, but it will have met by the time this appears in print. I hope what I now write will still be true when it is published.

This year will be a good year High, but realistic, ideas and goals coupled with eagerness and optimism must prevail. Many feel it now; I hope everyone will feel it. The Senate's, function, power and usefulness is unlimited if we take advantage of what we have to work with. There is no end to what the Senate can do to make WNEC better and better for everybody here.

The main goal this year is for the Senate to prove itself worthy of existence If we are going to do this and more, then the Senate must not be an isolated body bearing the burden of working for this school. The work force will be expanded through a strong cuinmittee system Anyone interested in working for yourself, join the Senate Anyone and everyone is welcome Senate meetings are held every Tuesday at 12:30 in room 9 in the Campus Center

Good luck and much success to everyone this year

Photo by Gerasimow

(From l. to r.) Nancy Nichols Student Senate Treasurer, Ms. Terrie Amelio, Director of Student Activities, Rob Andresen, President Student Senate and Jilda Bommer, Student Senate Secretary.

## Staff changes from p. 1

work at the University of Pittsburgh and most recently worked for the Student Activities office at the same university She has also taught at the International School of Milao, Italy While ao undergraduate at Pittsburgh, she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

New Associate Director of Admissions is Mr. Paul E. Carpenter, who has served as Director of Career Planning and Placement at the College for the last five years. Mr. Carpenter, a graduate of Springfield College, has in the last few years, in addition to his responsibilities in Career Planning and Placement, assisted the Admissions Office in high school and junior college visits. "His new assignment will permit us to strengthen our admissions organization and allow him the opportunity to devote full time to this very important area," commented Dean Mulcahy.

Another change in the Admissions Office is the appointment of Ms. Janet Lundstrom to the position of Assistant Director of Admissions. Ms. Lundstrom, who joined Western New England College in the fall of 1972, did her undergraduate work at Keuka College, studied at the University of Stockholm and is currently completing her graduate work at Salem State College.

Replacing Mr. Carpenter as Director of Career Planning and Placement is Mr. Denis E. Fortier. "This field is becoming increasingly important as it becomes evident that students need to realize that a realistic vocational choice is necessary to survive in today's world," stated Dean Mulcahy.

After completing his undergraduate work at Bates College in Maine, Mr Fortier taught school for a year, then spent four years in military service both in this couotry and in South Vietnam. He most recently completed his graduate work in Student Personnel Administration at Columbia University. He has also worked in Career Planning and Placement at Bates College and at the New York Institute of Technology.

He holds membership in the American Personnel and Guidaoce Association, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. He is married, has two children, and he and his wife Pauline are in the process of moving to Springfield.

In addition to the personnel changes, several offices have been relocated. The office of Career Planning and Placement has moved from its location on Bellwood Street to the brown house directly across from the campus on Wilbraham Road. This was formerly the location of the Counseling Center, which has now moved to the gold house at 14 Bellamy Street directly behind the red Admissions House on Wilbraham Road.

The offices in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center will now be used by the Assistant Dean of Students, Director of Housing, and Director of Student Activities.

"The reorganization is based on the simple management principle of assigning work to the right people in manageable loads and expecting the work to be accomplished efficiently. With the right people, which we have, the department should function smoothly and efficiently," commented Dean Mulcahy.

"These changes have brought the various Student Personnel Services closer together, which should enable the students to get answers to their questions without running all over the campus. In general, all of these changes will help make the College more functional for the students," concluded Dean Mulcahy.

# New Director to Work 'For' Students

by Ann Murphy

"My function is to work for the students and with the students and to help them develop fully outside of the classroom," stated Ms. Teresa J. Amelio, new Director of Student Activities. "Basically, my advice and support will help them to develop meaningful extra-curricular activities at the college."

"My immediate goal is to initiate programs at the college which will reach even the most disinterested students," she continued. According to Terri, one of her first projects involves expanding upon the traditions at Western New England College, such as Homecoming. "Hopefully, this year we will be able to make Homecoming a different kind of weekend which the students will remember and want next year," she stated.

Homecoming will be the weekend of September 28th and will include the football game, two daoces and several other interesting activities still in the planning stage at press time.

"Because the programs are for the students, it is important to find out which programs students prefer and offer these programs. Also, we will always be looking for new approaches to the activities that students want," Terri continued. "The main objective is to get the most students possihle to attend and participate in the activities we sponsor."

Terri outlined her personal goals by stating that "a responsible job such as Director of Student Activities affords a great opportunity for development and advancement It is rewarding to be able to work with students and to help them grow as I grow myself."

"The biggest adjustment to the college was in terms of size," stated Terri, who did both her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Pittsburgh, where she also worked for the Student Activities office. "The setting and the physical plant of Western New England College is extremely attractive and adds positively to the atmusphere on campus," commented Terri.

"I'm really luoking forward to working at Western New England College and helping the students. Overall, this campus seems really nice." Terri concluded.

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# Counselor Is Psych Instructor

by Harold Murphy

Freshmen Business students are learning the Principles of Psychology from a new member of the department. Mr "Bucky" Jackson. Holder of a Master of Science in Psychology from the Tennessee State University, Mr Jackson is now a resident of Southwick, Mass. He is the director of a counseling agency, S. P. A. N. This Agawam agency provides an alternative to the traditional approach to mental health services.

S.P.A.N is funded by the town of Agawam, the State Department of Mental Health, and the Drug Abuse Foundation of the Pioneer Valley, itself a federally funded program.

This agency directed by Mr Jackson operates on the theory that helping people to help themselves can be very rewarding.

Basically, the service provided by the agency is individual and group therapy for children, families and individuals experiencing a variety of problems. Problems dealt with include drug abuse, school problems, emotional malajustments, family difficulties and marital problems

Mr Jackson is teaching college for the first time, although he taught high school for some time in his native Nashville, Tennessee.

He is very favorably impressed by the WNEC campus, and he is particularly pleased by the calibre of his Psychology students.

# Changes Greet WNEC Students

by Tatiana Gerasimow

During the spring semester of last year several WNEC buildings acquired a new look. Both the library and the Campus Center Snack Bar were redecorated. These redecorations have been viewed favorably by everyone Students returning this semester have found that the last semester marked only a beginning. A great deal more of the campus has been redone during the summer months.

The instigator of these changes is Andrew J. Mulcahy, Dean of Students Dean Mulcahy, with the cooperation of Mr Chapin, Executive Vice President and Dr. Herman, President, devoted a great deal of time to the planning and coordination of the various change-overs.

The greatest amount of work has been done in the second level of the Campus Center. Last spring the Student Lounge had been recarpeted. During the summer the older furniture was moved out to the lounges in the residence halls and new furniture was brought in. Paintings, new curtains, and table lamps were also added, giving the Student Lounge a very polished look. In the near future two butcher-block tables and several tall plants from California are expected to arrive to provide the finishing touches to the lounge.

One of the conference rooms behind the Student Lounge has been rebuilt into two offices. These are being used by Assistant Dean of Students Ted Zern, and Director of Housing Bill Kaye. The Activities Office has been redecorated and its adjoining room has been remodeled to serve as the office of Terry Amelio, Director of Activities. The office formerly used by the Director of Activities is now used by the Student Senate and COPE. According to Dean Mulcahy, the offices have been grouped this way in order to make it easier for a student to get in touch with any individual in the group of campus personnel whose function is to service the students.

Especially welcomed by the dorm students is the new atmosphere created by several changes in their dining hall. A new carpet, painted walls, new round tables, paintings, and a different lighting arrangement have all contributed to changing the dining hall from a dull cafeteria to a hall very congenial to eating.

Several of the residence halls have also been subject to change. The four floors in Hampden Hall and two floors of Berkshire Hall have been recarpeted. In addition, the hallways in these dorms have been repainted with some very unusual colors. Students entering the dorms may be greeted by a hallway painted emerald green, lemon, or even red, depending on the dorm they are entering.

Another change on campus, termed by Dean Mulcahy more as a "relocation rather than a redecoratinn," is the movement of the Career Planning and Placement Office from Bellwood Road to the brown house across the street from the campus In the future greater emphasis will be placed on the function of this office Students are now being encouraged to take full advantage of the help offered to them in planning their futures Dean Mulcahy feels that by bringing this facility closer to the campus students will be more inclined to use it, thus avoiding being "trapped into a program before they realize it's too late to change."

Photo by Gerasimow

WNEC Graduate Mike Eberle enjoying the new look in the Campus Center Commoter Lounge.

Found in the red house next door to the Career Planning and Placement Office is the Admissions Office Most students come in contact with this office before they become familiar with the rest of the campus. It serves to create a student's first impression of the college. With this in mind the Admissions Office has also been recently remodeled.

The responses to all these changes have been of a positive nature Dean Mulcahy is confident that students will make the best use of them. And as students have done in the past with the Rathskeller and other facilities, he feels they will do as well in keeping up the newly redecorated facilities.

# Rathskellar Requests Cooperation

Photo by Gerasimow

Marc Cyr (left) Manager of the People's Place pours wine while bartender Gary Peluso dispenses beer.

by Marc Cyr

Amid beer, wine, pizza, and grinders the "People's Place" opened for its second season on Tuesday, September 3. We were pleased to see a great many new faces as well as our old friends. Before getting too far into the semester it might be a good idea to explain to our new students a little bit about the Rathskellar's operation and its role in the campus community.

It had been obvious to almost all WNEC students that there was a great social vacuum at the college. There was a need for one central place where all factinns of the campus, faculty members and administrators included, could go to meet and relax informally. Dorm students were leaving on weekends in such large numbers that they often referred to WNE as a "suitcase" college. Recognizing this fact, the administration gave its approval for a group of students to begin the planning for just such a facility. Under the guidance of Ted Zern, then the Director of Student Activities, the committee spent several months and some $32,000 on the initial outlay for the bar All this went on during the spring and summer of 1973. When we returned in the fall we were more than pleased with the final outcome. All students can be proud that they finally have a place of their own.

I hope everyone will feel some of this pride and act accordingly when they are in the Rathskellar. Some students seem to feel no sense of belonging. I wish they would realize that it is not being run by members of the administration concerned with revenue for the general fund of the college, but rather that it is run by students, for students, on a break-even basis. We are not here to make money. Our only concern is to fill a social void. To do that we need the cooperation and understanding of each and every person patronizing the Rathskellar Last year we were thousands of dollars in the red compared to what our budget had anticipated. On top of that we have to continue payment on the loan we took out. If we don't do better than last year we will be threatened with much stricter control and ultimately with the possibility of closing down. Much of our losses have come from the replacement of stolen or broken glasses, pitchers, and carafes. Broken furniture has also hurt us. It is in this area that we ask your cooperation. Please don't rip things off! If you know others have tried to get them to return whatever was taken. No one will question anyone who brings something back.

There are several other things that students can do to help us improve the operation of, and service in, the Rathskellar. Please don't hassle the bouncer or the supervisor when he asks you to take a seat. It only takes two or three people to block an aisle and make it difficult for waitresses who must get through with trays of beer and wine and with pizzas and grinders. Don't shout orders at the waitresses when they pass your table. They will get to you soon as they can. Granted, this may become necessary on a busy night when it seems like you're being ignored but please don't make a habit of it and please don't be obnoxious when you do. The waitresses work long and hard and deserve all the consideration you can give them. When sitting with a group of people try to order at one time. Decide what you want the first time she comes. If you keep her running by ordering one thing at a time you'll run her ragged, and slow service down for everyone. Also, please order from one waitress. Each has her own section and has enough to worry about without people from other sections coming up and demanding things. When a waitress or bartender does work hard for you try to leave a tip, even if it is a small one. The practice of tipping, taken for granted in other establishments, has never seemed to catch on here. It is interesting to note that many of the none-tippers tend to be the ones who leave the biggest mess, make the most noise, and keep the waitresses running the hardest. In short, they are inconsiderate slobs and one wonders why no one ever bothered to teach them any manners.

While I'm slapping wrists let me ask that you do not use the back door as an exit or entrance. It is only for emergencies and sets off an alarm in the kitchen when opened.

I realize that many of our rules may inconvenience you and may seem unjustified. However, they are there to satisfy one of two conditions: 1) the smooth and efficient operation of the total enterprise, or 2) adherence to the legal restrictions imposed upon us by the licensing board of Springfield and the Commonwealth of Mass. An example of the latter is that it is illegal for us to serve any type of alcoholic beverage to anyone who is not seated at a table or at the bar. If you want to see us keep our license and continue to provide you with our service then I ask your cooperation in the enforcement of these and other regulations necessary to our survival.

Now that I have that out of the way I'll remind you that we now have seventeen different wines and several new beers including Heiniken and Wurzberger in bottles. A new stock room has enabled us to provide this variety. We hope you take advantage of the selection. Our prices may seem high but they are comparable to or lower than prices elsewhere. There are few places where one can get a 12 oz. beer for $.35. Another addition this year is our dance-floor. We will have live entertainment on a majority of weekends and occasionally during the week. On off nights the floor will be available for dancing to the jukebox.

We open this year full of optimism. All we ask is that you try to understand our problems and our limitations. We are not professionals but students. We have made and will make mistakes. Please be patient and please cooperate with us. See you soon in the "People's Place." Thank you.

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# SPORTS

## Soccer Team Out for Kicks

by Steve Hurley

The predictions couldn't be better and neither could the talent, for that matter, so varsity soccer coach Bill Downes is expressing high hopes for a fifth straight winning season with a good possibility of post season tournament bids.

The reason for Coach Downes' happy days are based on the return of possible All-American Mark Staropoli, who has brought his younger brother along to play. The team has been practicing extremely hard to get in shape for the upcoming season and the older Staropoli is expected to be the leader and surpass his 20 goals of the 1973 season. Mark and Frank will be joined by a second team of brothers, Bill and younger brother Ed Lindsay. Both of the younger brothers have played four years of high school ball.

The 18 game schedule begins with a tournament at Westfield State College with WNEC, Westfield, Springfield College and American International College participating. The Golden Bears first opponent on Friday, September 13 will be perennially, nationally ranked Springfield. The game will be played under the lights and Coach Downes is hoping to be a representative opponent against the neighboring school.

Since Springfield is their first opponent, this is one of the reasons for the team's early arrival back at school.

Downes stated that this is the most difficult schedule that he has ever put together He has 34 able and willing players and expects that everyone of them will play and is expecting them to play their best and with the skills they have.

The field leadership will come from his tri-captains. They are seniors Michael Breton and Gary LaPerle and junior Staropoli. After a years absence, Kip Fuller has returned to his old strength at the halfback position. Other hopefuls are junior college transfer Al DeMatis, a halfback, and Vin Gagliastro, in the goalies net. Veterans are halfbacks George Franko, Dan Boskey, Dave Boino; fullbacks Glen Goldstein, Tom Halpin, Bob Moran and Bob DeMarco.

Photo by Gould

Mark Staropoli (second left) directing drills for their '74 season.

The front linemen are Lindsay and Gary Webster.

*Stonehill, first Opponent*

## Tough Season Ahead; Defense the Problem

by Steve Hurley

Can the Bears football team do it again? That's the question the coaches, players and interested parties are asking themselves as the team approaches its fifth year of existence. They began in 1970 with a successful 3-2 mark, followed by two dismal records of 2-4 and 0-5-1 and then zoomed into the winners circle with a terrific, winning 4-3 season. This year will be deciding on how and where the team is headed for future seasons.

Head coach Hank Bazan is as optimistic as ever. He brought the team back early and has been working them hard for the past two weeks. Unusual and opposite from most years, this year, 57 guys have shown up for the team. It is usually expected that 10-12 quit, but it is the concensus of the coaches that half that number will drop out and for the first time, a full team will be dressed and equiped.

Also this year is unusual for the coaching staff. Returning to assist Bazan are Coaches Roy White (offensive backfield) and Art Hall (Defensive backfield) Newcomer Ken Kindig is in charge of the defensive line while Bazan takes the offensive line, Kindig was added when it was thought that Coach Hall was leaving the area, but he never did. So with the added amounts of players, it is essential that the four coaches get everyone involved.

Coach Kindig comes to WNEC from West Springfield H.S., where he was a student and then as assistant coach for 13 years. He played 3 years of varsity ball at Springfield College and then after graduation, he returned to West Springfield.

Coach Bazan is extremely pleased with the numbers that have turned out. But that can also be a problem as it entails finding a spot for 50 players or more. "The talent is there, but there are holes to fill and it will take a while to find out where everyone is best suited," according to the head coach.

"The defense will the problem, because everyone wants to play a defensive position."

Offensively, the team still has the one-two punch. Bob Quinn graduated, but Bill Moge has slipped in perfectly where Bob left off and in recent practices, he has been easily tossing 40-50-60-yard passes to sensational split end Jim

Photo by Gould

Golden Bears practicing for upcoming Stonehill game.

Eldridge. Coach Bazan believes that Eldridge is a legitimate National Club Football All-American candidate. It is expected that this team will excite the rest of the team and that Eldridge will surpass his seven TD receptions from last year. Moge is from West Springfield and spent his four years of high school ball at Cathedral.

Filling out another of the offensive backfield positions is powerful runner Deane Swanson. He picked up over 600 yards in six games in '73 and this years eight game schedule should provide for more opportunities for some great ground attacks. Others to be on the look out for are newcomers Jesse Spinks, Howard White and Bob Pruitt. Returning veterans are Bob Taloni, Jeff Shope, Dave Nye and Paul Daley.

Bazan would like to two-platoon this year and have specialization for his offensive and defensive assignments. The problem is with the new people. Only 15-20 are veterans and the rest have to be placed. But with average numbers like 35-40 in the past years to work with, he's glad to have the problems with 50-55.

He predicts an exciting season for the Golden Bears fans. "The team is talent-laden and the student body will enjoy the games. Teamwork is the key and if it clicks, the season will be a lot of fun for everyone," stated Bazan.

Stonehill College is the first opponent, which is being played in North Easton, Mass., and an important trophy is on the line. The Bears took the first game of a best two out of three series last year and this year, the team wants to keep the trophy for good. When the series started five years ago, Stonehill took the second and third games and the first trophy

Bazan expects that Stonehill will go to the air more than 50% of the time. They will pressure the defense considerably in the air, but he is confident that their ground game will be stopped. He concluded that, "They will be a high scoring team, but if we can control the ball for any length of time, we'll score, whether in the air or on the ground."

## Martial Arts Highlights Intramural Program

Intramurals are better than ever and WNEC students are in store for a variety of interesting sports for those that are not members of varsity or club teams. The after-hours activities are beginning this week, most to be held on campus and schedules are posted on the bulletin board in the lobby of Rivers Memorial Gymnasium.

Under the direction of Coach Pat Ricci, the intramural program has improved organizationally and it is hoped that all those interested will participate.

The most interesting new activity is a martial arts program, which is basically self-defense. There are three different sections to the martial arts and it is divided up into a mixed beginners group which is for basic skills and is advertised as a defense for barroom brawls, street fights and general self-protection. The second group is a mixed advanced section and the third is for women only. This is for protection against attacks and rape attempts. These special self-defenses will be taught by master Robert Matza, an international 3rd degree black belt San Tan. He will determine in what group interested students will be placed.

Other fall intramurals include mixed volleyball, golf, softball, football, indoor hockey and ice hockey. Softball begins September 9, golf on Sept. 16, to be played at Franconia Country Club or Veterans Golf Course, volleyball will begin the 17th and football on October 15. The marshall arts groups will get together this week.

The usual procedures are to be followed for intramurals. Teams get together on their own, fill out a roster, give it to Coach Ricci and he posts a schedule on the bulletin board.

Anyone interested can join and Coach Ricci urges that the girls get together and get involved in these activities. "The program is unusual and interesting," according to Ricci, "and we hope that they are beneficial to the students. We are trying to satisfy the needs of the students. The more interest shown, the better the programs will become." For further details, contact Coach Ricci and the Athletic Department.

## Linksmen "Teed" Off For '74 Season

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC varsity golf team will be "driving for show and putting for dough," if Coach Eric Geldart's predictions and aspirations come true. Called one of the best seasons yet, Geldart is looking forward to getting the season underway.

Geldart has high hopes for his returning veteran and his two new stars. Voted Most Valuable Player on last year's team, Mike Majka finished first in his golf club championship. He is a former Springfield city high school champion.

Also joining the ranks is Marty Solomon, who is a junior transfer from the University of Florida at Tampa and who played in the U.S. Amateur Championship during the summer in Ridgewood, N.J. Finishing up the trio is Mike Moser, an outstanding golfer who sports a 5 handicap. A native of Delaware, he is a transfer from Jacksonville University. Geldart is also relying on his incoming freshmen who are a promising bunch who are needed to make up the remainder of a successful season.

Geldart stated, "For the first time, I have returning golfers who have shown consistency in play. And the freshmen are a promising group of young men who will be the guts of the team in the future."

Geldart's main hopes are for a successful season and for a particularly good showing at the regional Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) golf tournament at the Hartford Country Club on October 3rd and 4th.

**SUPPORT YOUR TEAMS**

**Attend The Games!**

# "Stadium" Looking Better Every Day

by Steve Hurley

For a while, it was questionable and many of its supporters thought it would not become a reality, but thanks to a couple of well-researched papers and some high-pressured salesmanship, the WNEC football facilities are beginning to take shape. After raising a difficult $5400, and the administration finally granting the football clubs wishes, the team this year will have one of the best club facilities in the country.

When club president Leo Bolduc and club treasurer Steve Hurley left school last May, it was decided that the pressbox would be erected, but the question was with the scoreboard and what kind of electrical equipment would be installed. For that matter, if the scoreboard would be bought at all.

Head coach and faculty advisor Hank Bazan worked extensively with Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy to put the club's plans into effect. Dean Mulcahy in turn relayed all of this information to President Beaumont A. Herman. In the middle of June, permission was granted to complete the facilities. The school purchased the flagpole ($1600) and the scoreboard ($2800) and the club committed itself to the full $2800 cost of the pressbox and installing about $4,000 worth of electrical cable from a generator to the scoreboard to the pressbox.

It was a battle in all respects, but one that was worth fighting because the final results will be for the enjoyment of the team and the fans alike. Coach Bazan expressed his feelings this way: "It will be a definite treat for the fans. They'll know exactly what is going on during the game, and the clock will be kept by an official timer.

"The statistics will become more accurate, the film of the game better and at a better angle and a p.a. system is being installed for an announcer.

"Our objective of coming up with one of the best club facilities in the country is coming true. The flagpole, scoreboard, stands and pressbox all enhance the field and the total campus. I guess that we have to thank the administration for its generosity in allowing us to purchase this equipment. Dr. Herman and Dean Mulcahy were instrumental in making our dreams come true. I hope that the team will do exceptionally well this season to complement the great facilities that we have."

"WHAT'S THE SCORE?"

Everyone will know, now that the new scoreboard is erected and ready for use for the first home game against Fairfield University.

# "Moses Walks the Promised Land"

by Martin Solomon

In the state of Utah, where colleges Brigham Young and Oral Roberts make their homes, there is another worshiped figure arriving on the scene. This "saintly" figure is high school basketball player Moses Malone, a 19 year old All-American from Petersburg, Virginia who recently made sports history by signing a multi-year, multi-million dollar contract to play hoop for the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

Malone, who graduated from high school last June was sought by many colleges, from Hawaii to New York, and finally signed a grant-in-aid to play basketball for the University of Maryland. But a week before classes were to start at the University of Maryland, in early September, Malone made history by signing a pro-hoop contract with the Stars, fresh out of high school.

This signing by the ABA club, has made the ABA a little stronger and thus finishes what was a "good" recruiting year for the downtrodden American Basketball Association.

Other major signings by the ABA this year have been, Marvin Barnes, Len Elmore and Bobby Jones.

• • •

In golf, Forrest Fezzler captured the $100,000 Southern Open last Sunday with a 5 under par 65, on the final round to win his first professional golf tournament.

Fezzler has previously finished second five times in 3 years on the PGA tour. Including a second place finish in the recent U.S. Open which has played at Winged Foot Country Club in New York.

• • •

Evil Kneivel failed last Sunday to rocket 1,600 feet across the Snake River Canyon, when a "tail" parachute opened prematurely on the take-off of his steam rocket.

The rocket went streaking down to the bottom of the canyon, when Evil landed on a rocky bank at the rivers edge.

Kneivel was pulled uninjured from the craft several minutes later by a rescue team.

Evil Kneivels stunt flight was worth to him at least $6 million dollars. This "Sting" was the real one, but the star was not Robert Redford.

• • •

In baseball, the American League Eastern Division is beginning to look like a see-saw battle for first place between the New York Yankess, Baltimore Orioles and Boston Red Sox. All are within an eye lash of each other with 23 games left to play in the season.

Lets go Yanks!!!!

• • •

World Boxing Champion George Foreman will defend his heavyweight title later this month against former champion Muhammad Ali. The fight will be in Zaire, Africa.

Lets go Ali!!!!!!!!

# Women's Athletics Program Begun

by Denise Merriken

The Women's Recreation Association is a program trying to get on its feet at Western New England College, this year. Last year we tried to start a women's intramural program but because of the lack of interest the program fell apart.

This year we want to establish the W.R.A. All female students, both dorm residents and commuters are members - are expected to participate and help make this program a success. We need girls who are going to have an interest in sports, and who enjoy playing and competing.

To start the program, four girls will be elected to take charge. These girls will try to get in touch, with all those interested and set up some intramural teams. If these teams are successful and enough interest is shown we hope to set up scrimmages with area schools and eventually go into a varsity league.

So, let's get together and start things rolling. All females interested come to Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building and voice your ideas. In order to make this program successful - we need you!

# Keglers Beginning New Year

by Steve Hurley

Not much attention or glamour is associated with this varsity sport, but in its own right, it is a viable and strong organization that is functioning for those who want to participate. The WNEC varsity bowling team is beginning a new year on campus and its successfulness is attributed to the agressiveness of the teams coach, Dick Burns.

The team, stated Coach Burns, is not yet set and openings are available for both the mens and womens divisions. The first open practice was Sept. 10 and following tryouts are the 17th and the 24th. They are being held at the Treadway Lanes on Burnett Road, Chicopee.

This years team has lost two leaders due to graduation and Burns hopes that he can find two excellent replacements for Dan Vitalo and Michele Cooke. He will be relying on captain John McCarron, Scott Davis, Bob Carey and Cliff Twiss. The womens division will include Jerry O'Neil, Denise Merrikan, Barb Burr, Barb Browning and Pam Kelley. Coach Burns knows that the guys will tryout, but invites all of the girls to show up and make a go at it.

Burns' main hope is to improve. Last season, the team finished up with a .500 season, while in the previous years the team has always been better than .500. The teams league, the Tri-State Conference which includes schools from New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, will be adding the Air Force Academy to their season. The competition is rugged and no school is an easy mark.

One problem that the team faces is lane conditions. At home, the Bears keglers practice at Treadway, which are dry lanes, but according to Burns, this is a traveling league and the lanes are both dry and slick, depending on where the home team is. It presents a problem with adjustment to unknown lanes, but Coach Burns feels that this problem makes the average player better.

A season prediction from the coach was simple: if the talent is produced at the tryouts, then the schedule will be competitive enough and it should make for another successful season.

• • •

For those of you that are not professionals and bowl just for fun, Coach Burns is also in charge of the Bowling Club, also bowling at the Treadway Lanes. They started Sept. 12 and it is open to any and all students who like to bowl. Teams are formed on your own and bowl for prizes at the end of the year. Games are played every Thursday afternoon during the semester and begin around 3:30. Further details can be checked out with Coach Burns on how to get out on Thursday afternoons and enjoy life a little more.

**Want to See a Great FOOTBALL GAME?**

THEN TRAVEL BY STUDENT BUS TO NORTH EASTON, MASS. TO SEE THE WNEC - STONEHILL CONTEST ON SAT., SEPT. 21, 1974

Fill Out The Following Information

Name:_____ Phone: _____

Address:_____ Room_____ Box_____

Deposit in Designated Box in Student Services Office (Room 10:C.C.) by Sept. 19, 1974

Friendly
Fine Food & Ice Cream
"Just Up the Street"
Wilbraham Rd. at 16 Acres
*Featuring*
A Full Breakfast Menu
7 AM to 11 AM
For Lunch or Supper
*Try Our Delicious*
FRIED CLAM DINNER

# Greek News

## TKE Sponsors Bloodmobile

The Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome all incoming Freshmen as well as all returning students back to WNEC

This summer TKE had two parties. One was at "Rich Shwartz's Lakeside Haven". The second was at "Dune's Beach" in Rhode Island.

Once again TKE will sponsor a "Red Cross Bloodmobile" this semester. The date for that will be Sept. 18th. We hope to have as much cooperation as possible from the faculty and staff as well as the students.

TKE will also be having their "Open Smoker" on Oct. 2nd. This is the time when a student can come and see what TKE does for the school, community and the individual. The date for this and other functions to follow shall be posted around the school at least a week in advance.

Welcome back to the "Camp".

## ZBT to Defend Championship

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau wish to welcome back all the returning upperclassmen and to welcome aboard all the freshmen We wish everyone a successful year here at WNEC ZBT is looking forward to another good year.

ZBT will be active in intramural sports this year as well as Inter-Fraternity Council Sports. Last year ZBT won the Bowling, Softball and the IFC All Sports trophies. Greek Week will be held the fall semester this year and we are looking forward to the competition. We will be defending our Greek Week Championship trophy from last year.

The fall semester pledging will get under way in early October. Anyone interested should watch for signs telling the dates of our Open Smoker

Good luck in the coming year

# Is That A Man I See Living In Windham Hall? You Bet!

by Jeanie Yates
President- Windham Hall

This year Western New England College had more men students registered than there were rooms in the men's dorms. There were, at the same time, eighteen empty rooms in the girls' dorm - Windham Hall.

It was decided to place some male students in the empty rooms in the girls' dorm. They are all housed in the rooms on the first floor on the west side, and were all "hand picked" by the Director of Housing, Bill Kaye.

It would seem that there should not be any real problem resulting from the dorm being co-ed, because we should all respect the rights of others. That is what dorm life is all about - respect for each other's rights, privacy, property and well-being.

I have not come across any problems as of now, in my capacity of President of Windham Hall. The fellows have all the privileges of the dorm, but they also have to follow all the rules. If any fellow comes to visit another fellow who is a resident of Windham, he has to leave his I.D. with the Security Guard at the cage, and thus we always have a record of all those legitimately in Windham Hall.

# COPE Welcomes You Back

by Bert Gitlin

COPE is the Committee on Programming and Entertainment. There are four chairpersons, Judy Weber is a General Chairperson, John Voss is chairman of Video-Tape, Julie Carroll is chairwoman of the Social Committee and Joe Patterson and Mark Phillip are chairmen for Films.

COPE has been the sponsor of many events on campus, ranging from bands in the Rathskeller to speakers. The committee is open to any interested student.

The Committee is now concentrating their efforts on Homecoming Weekend which is scheduled for Sept. 26-30. It will start with the Gut-Street Band in Rathskeller on Thursday nite, followed by Terry Dee's Rock & Roll Circus scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Rivers Memorial Building.

Plans for Saturday night have not been firmed up completely, however details will be furnished by the Committee via Flash Bulletins and Homecoming advertisements. Sunday night's movie will be the Poseidon Adventure It will be shown at seven and ten

Photo by Gerasimow

Judy Weber (left) and Julie Carroll are shown discussing social events for the upcoming year.

# AKPsi Runs Used Book Sale

On behalf of Alpha Kappa Psi, I would like to welcome everyone to what will hopefully be a good semester for one and all. For those of you unfamiliar with AKPsi, we are a professional Business Fraternity. If you are interested in learning more about us, be on the lookout for notices concerning our "open smoker" and our booth at the proposed post-Homecoming Activities Night, or feel free to contact me on campus or any of the other members.

For the past four years, at the start of each semester, AKPsi has run a Used Book Sale in the Campus Center. This gives returning students a chance to sell books for which they no longer have use, and all students an opportunity to buy books for their courses at a substantial savings on what they would pay for brand new books. The purpose of this sale is to raise funds for the $200 AKPsi Scholarship, given each year to a student in the School of Business. Therefore we must raise $100 a semester to support the Scholarship. Once again this semester the sale was successful in that we made just enough to cover the scholarship. It was also once again disappointing from the standpoint of the percentage of students who took advantage of this opportunity. Approximately 125 people out of a total day enrollment of some 1300 brought books in to sell. I want to thank those people who brought in books and the people who bought books through us. I also feel that the frat members deserve many thanks They put in many hours of work to make this project go, their only reward being the satisfaction of knowing they helped financially support a deserving student.

I implore those of you who haven't to visit the sale at the start of next semester, and we will welcome those of you who have. It is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain this scholarship. In the face of increasing pressures and problems (there was no book list printed for this current semester) we need your help. Remember, we are offering you a chance to recoup some of your money spent on books you no longer have use for and to buy the books you need at a reasonable price! Thank you.

Peter Arnold
President,
Theta Lambda Chapter

Photo by Gerasimow

Brother Pete Burgen (left), and President Pete Arnold of AKP selling books at their recent sale.

ENERGY LECTURE
TONIGHT
SLEITH 100
EVERYONE WELCOME

The People's Place
New Enlarged Menu
Wines .65 to 1.25/glass (Full and 1/2 Litres available)
Beer .35 to .90/glass (Pitchers Available)
Soda .25
Snacks .15- 20
Pizzas 1.80-3.75
Grinders .85-1.40
New Hours
Sunday 7:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Monday-Thursday 4:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m.
Friday 4:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m.
Saturday 6:00-2:00 a.m.

## Orientation from p. 1

students that the module sessions "are simply the bait for you to join us each week. We hope you get hooked on the program." He has also noted that an evaluation of the whole module will take place as the 12th session, on December 2nd and 3rd.

The chairman of the orientation committee, Michael Kelly said that "the upperclass and faculty advisors are doing a good job." He also added that their continued interest and dedication will be a major factor in determining the ultimate success of the program.

Tony DiLorenzo, a freshmen from Wethersfield, Conn. said, "It is refreshing to see that there are so many W.N.E.C. people, and upperclass advisors too, who are interested in the freshmen, in our ideas and in our college future."

Orientation week as a whole was filled with numerous meetings and activities for the new students. After the new students arrived on campus on Sunday Sept 1st, our Academic V P Richard F Gottier (on behalf of President Beaumont A Herman) gave the welcoming address to the students. Later on, the new students and parents got the chance to aquaint themselves with their faculty and upperclass advisors.

On Monday, after a morning of testing and meetings, all new students, along with the faculty and upperclass advisors, went to a picnic at "High Meadows" in Granby, Conn

On Tuesday we had Mrs. Barbara Jorge from Putney reading service tell us about "How Can I Read A Book In One Night Without Skipping Its Middle Pages"", after that, the Rathskeller opened on campus and we were able to see the truly uninhibited freshmen at their best.

On Wednesday our Director of Counseling Services, Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski talked to us about, 'How can I remember all this until tomorrow's exam?"

On Thursday we all had a hard time getting up, since classes began.

On Friday, our Rivers Memorial Bldg. was converted into an exciting Las Vegas casino where people were busy at the game tables trying to win play money to exchange for valuable prizes. We played Roulette, Blackjack, and the spinning wheels. We also got to see Jay Leno do a parody of late night T V commercials for tracktor trailor driving schools.

On Saturday, the freshmen mixer was moved from the snack-bar to the Rathskeller where the "Axis carried us into Sunday morning.

Sunday was a nice day to prepare for Monday. The party was over until next week-end.

PATRONIZE
THE PEOPLE'S PLACE

The Westerner

Volume XV Issue 2 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, October 1, 1974

# Admissions Picture Is 'Encouraging'

by Ann Murphy

The Admissions picture for this year looks very encouraging according to Mr. Rae J. Malcolm, WNEC Director of Admissions. This year 510 Freshmen and transfer students were registered. (All figures are drawn from a report compiled as of September 13th, as the final report had not yet been made at press time.) "This figure exactly meets our goal for admissions this year," stated Mr. Malcolm. "With the this year, a record number. Mr. Malcolm attributes the numbers this year to the follow-up work that was done on each accepted student. "We want people to choose us. The decisive test is what the applicant finds out about the 'real' college. This involves talking with other students, faculty, and administration," commented the Director. "It is important to recruitment to have an esprit de corps here on campus. Prospective students feel the good spirit which exists

Director of Admissions, Rae J. Malcolm (right) talking with Dr. Matthew Zaret, Engineering Professor.
Photo by Gerasimow

several additional students, we will have surpassed our goal for this year."

This success in admissions as well as the record high enrollment in the college are very promising as the national trend is decreasing college enrollment. Many factors including the inflationary economy and the declining birth rate indicate that the picture for colleges is not very bright. "In light of this situation, we are doing excellently," stated Mr. Malcolm.

There were approximately 1358 applications to the college at WNEC."

One of the major programs of recruitment being pursued this year is the provision of a bus to provide transportation to WNEC for interested students and parents. Several buses will be sent to various locations in the Northeast to pick up these interested people and bring them to the college for a first hand look. "It is important to realize that what these people want to do is talk to students who are actually at the collegc," stated Mr. Malcolm. "They want to know exactly what it is like being a

(Cont'd to Page 5)

# New Career Programs Launched at WNEC

by Ann Murphy

Several new career programs have been launched at Western New England College this semester. According to Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Academic Vice President of WNEC, the purpose of these programs is to let the student keep his traditional major and still specialize in these areas which provide immediate entry into the job market. These career programs are, in every case, built upon a very logical major.

The traditional major consisted of the liberal education core, the major hours and the electives. Under these new programs, the elective area is divided into the career program and the internships. "The most important thing to realize about these carcer programs is that the student is not losing anything when he enters the program, he is simply taking his electives and investing them," stated Dr. Gottier.

"In my estimation, these career programs are the single most important thing we're doing in terms of program development. It maintains the integrity of all that we were doing in majors but adds for the student the opportunity for immediate work," commented Dr. Gottier.

These programs involve only the normal 120 credit hours required for graduation; however instead of taking electives in a wide variety of disciplines, the student concentrates in one particular area.

Each of these career programs is based on the general philosophy of Western New England College, which is to provide a quality professional education undergirded with a solid preparation in the arts and sciences. Currently, six career programs are underway at the college.

Academic Vice-President Richard F. Gottier announces "Career Programs".
Photo by Gerasimow

involves the calculation of insurance and annuity premiums, reserves and dividends is one of the major career options for a mathematics major. This program is based on the student being first a mathematics major and then passing ten actuarial examinations. The undergraduate in this program is prepared to take the first four examinations. "The wealth of excellent insurance companies in this area provide an excellent opportunity for student internships," added Dr. Gottier.

Sociology majors now have a chance to enter a Career Program in Criminal Justice. This major would be supported by appropriate courses in psychology, government, and economics as well as field experience in the chosen area. This provides the student with an immediate application of the skills learned while getting a Bachelor's degree in Sociology. The job market in this field is wide open to concerned and dedicated individuals.

Social Work Education is a program open either to Psychology or Sociology majors. It is specifically oriented to those students interested in the "helping professions" involving the "creation and delivery of human services". Basic courses are outlined as prerequisites in addition to an internship with a local service agency. The Social Work Education Program prepares students to fill the "continuing need for well-trained personnel in many social service agencies.

Students who specialize in Transportation have an open

(Cont'd to Page 7)

# Council on Programming And Entertainment Announces Schedule

by Mark A. Bonjavanni

The month of October has many exciting happenings for WNEC The two biggest events are the lectures. (For those of you who missed Mr. Gil Eagles, the hypnotist, last month, don't miss these two.) On the 15th, Ms. Holy Flor will be giving a lecture on "A Beginner's Guide to Group Sex" Ms. Flor is married, has a successful business career, and is expected to be most entertaining. The next week, on the 23, Mr Chris Swanson will give a lecture and performance on the Moog Synthesizer. Both of these lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. in Sleith Hall.

There will be a couple of different bands in the Rathskellar. Fri. & Sat., 4 & 5, the Henry May Band will perform from 9:00-1:00. Jim McCearry, a folk singer, will be in the bar on the 16th, starting at 8 30.

The movies already scheduled for October are "Frenzy", a Hitchcock thriller on the 6th, and "Mary, Queen of Scots", on the 20th. Besides these movies, the Video Tape Network has many good shows coming in. Segments of the "Prisoner" series will be shown in the upper lounge on Wed., Oct. 2, and on the 15th. On the 30th, there is a tape of an "Ace Trucking Company" show. This is a guaranteed funny tape.

For further information, keep watching the bulletin boards, or just stop up in the Student Activities Office.

Students really enjoyed the music of the Angels in the Rathskeller.
Photo by Gerasimow

# Editorials

## Can WNEC Help Energy Crisis?

Western New England College is performing a superb service to meet the educational goals of its students. The economic problems caused by inflation have been felt by all private colleges including WNEC as well as by individuals and business concerns.

A major factor in raising prices is the rapid jump in prices for all types of energy sources.

Gasoline and oil are two examples of products that have gone up in cost along with other energy products.

We at WNEC possess a vast reservoir of ideas and abilities to assist in solving problems.

A minor but important way is to conserve energy by simple steps. We can turn off lights in classrooms when the illumination is not required. We can conserve by using only necessary supplies. There are numerous ways that we as individuals can cooperate and eliminate waste by acting in a prudent manner.

All of these steps can help us to help ourselves and further WNEC effectiveness.

However, there is a further important and meaningful way in which WNEC students can help with regard to the energy crisis.

We can study the problem and learn more about the economic conditions that have caused the energy crisis. We can convey our interest to our elected representatives and ask for a report on steps that our federal and state governments are taking to correct the undesirable conditions and a review of the alternatives with evaluations as to advantages and disadvantages.

In connection with our studies at WNEC, we can investigate the myriad factors related to the energy crisis.

With careful study and informed thoughts, we may be able to help solve some of the energy problems.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Make the Most Of Your Education

Western New England College has a great deal to offer us all. But we have to take advantage of these offerings and opportunities. This requires our active self-discipline in a conscious display of maturity.

Some students have the peculiar notion that college, because of its freedom, is easy, unstructured and that success in inevitable - well it's not!

College has a purpose. For most of us, it is our final opportunity to become prepared before assuming total responsibility for our own lives. College is usually our last chance to prepare ourselves for the accountability expected in our society today.

It is extremely important, therefore, that we prepare ourselves carefully. This can be accomplished very easily simply by assuming intelligent responsibility for our actions.

Our preparation begins with our realization that we must discipline ourselves so that work comes before play. It is important to understand that some long-range planning now will insure eventual realization of our lifetime goals. We must begin to develop our own sense of responsibility by doing the assigned home- work and the required reading for our courses, even if nobody checks us immediately.

Professors realize that students are human and the work assigned is never intended to overload a student, but rather to increase his knowledge. All professors have office hours in addition to class sessions. These periods are expressly for student conferences. We must take advantage of these sessions to secure help if we need it. Realize that it's our responsibility to ask a professor when we need help if we don't understand an assignment or a requirement. They are glad to give us any help we need. We must realize that taking notes both in class lectures, and as we read, will pay off when exam time rolls around. Constant review of the work studied is the key to understanding in almost all of our courses.

We at WNEC have an excellent library with extensive resources and plenty of quiet study areas. We can easily avoid the distractions which interfere with the concentration necessary to master our courses by studying in the quiet areas of our library or by utilizing the carrels provided for our use.

We must discipline ourselves to have work ready for the date on which it is required. We must exercise judgement in our priorities.

We must control our behavior and study habits and energies so that the evaluation of our performance in classes will reflect our best selves. Our reward will be self-satisfaction, pride and success.

Ann Murphy, Editor-in-Chief

# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## In Defense; C.O.P.E. Planned Program

In the last issue of The Westerner, September 17, 1974, there was a letter to the editor written questioning the competence (if not outright accusation of incompetance) of COPE Chairwomen Judy Weber. This distressed and disatisfied individual was moved by the transference of the Freshmen Mixer from the Snack Bar to the Rathskeller, where 58% of the freshmen population was baned enterance because of their underage status.

A very valid complaint and grievance on the part of all Freshmen is quite understandable, if not deserving. However, the people who were so dramatically distressed with this action or incompetence on the part of Miss Weber have not to this point in time made any effort to contact her, so as to talk to her about the situation. We suspect Miss Gladstone did seek information about the 'Mix-Up', but only with respect so that she may register her complaint with the editor of the Westerner. A mistake was made because she did not seek out information from Miss Weber.

The Freshmen Mixer was not transferred to the Rathskeller, it was cancelled. The band was transfered to the Rathskeller. The Rathskeller then operated under normal rules and procedures with entertainment.

The reason why the Freshmen Mixer was cancelled was not a sole decision on the sole behalf of Miss Weber. It was a decision of the part of the Orientation Committee management, COPE and Rathskeller management. The decision came from students and administration in the Student Activities Office.

The reason for the decision may or may not seem justified to ynu. The Mission Mountain Wood Band Concert attracted at most 10% of the freshmen population. That band cost $850. The Granby Picnic attracted around 40% of the freshmen population again at high cost. Due to the lack of interest and downright apathy displayed at these two activities, the prediction of the number of people attracted to the mixer was a very small number. Rather than pay a band $500 to perform for a small number of students, a decision was made to utilize the value of the band in the Rathskeller. For the small number of freshmen that wanted to attend the mixer, you have a valid complaint. But you are the victim of your environment - an apathetic class. We are pleased to see you take an interest and welcome your criticisms, but we would like to see you helping us remedy this unfortunate state of apathy. Do not limit your activities and interest in this cause to writing Come and talk to us, join us and work with us.

Thank you.
John Voss
Alan Sleath

## Bar Hours At Issue

Dear Editor:

In the first issue of The Westerner, a fine article written by D.J. on the Rathskellar appeared. It is a shame, though, that the campus bar just doesn't seem to be "cutting it" this year. I have heard many complaints about how the bar is being run, a fact which really surprises me. Usually, a place of business is run with the idea of satisfying the customers and making them happy. Now, it is the workers of the bar who are being "catered to," not the customers. If a business is running well, the workers are happy and so, the main concern is the customers. So what's the problem?

The complaints seem mostly to relate to the hours of the bar. This past Sat. night, for instance, the bar was closed around 12 midnight. The bar, in the past, closed at 2 a.m. on weekends. So why was it closed? Is there a good reason (or perhaps a good excuse)? It seems that maybe the bar was closed for the workers' convenience, forgetting that maybe a few people, if not more, might want to stay in the bar until 2 .am., or plan on coming there after 12 (perhaps at 1 a.m.). If certain hours are posted (as in The Westerner), it seems that these hours should be adhered to. Also, all of a sudden, there is now a cover charge on weekends. Why? There wasn't one last year and the bar was supposedly working on a break-even basis then, too. Maybe there is a valid reason for it, too, but what is it? Is there a special "fund" for this money?

As far as service and prices in the bar, they are quite good. The waitresses and other employees work hard each evening and should get recognition. But what about the customers? If there is a lack of cooperation by the Rathskellar, how can the operators of it expect any cooperation from the students? If the bar wants respect, then they also should respect the customers. It appears that more and more people will change their views on the bar as time goes by unless there is some justification for these unexplained matters.

"Disenchanted"

*Inquiry into this situation revealed that the management of The People's Place is allowed discretion regarding closing hours. If you want the bar to stay open, bring your friends and patronize it.* —Ed.


The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
Monday, October 7th

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. Phone - 783-6131.

# D. C. Seminar Proves Informative

by Jay Moynihan

I was fortunate recently to attend the National Conference on Citizenship held at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C.

The Conference which was oriented toward the field of political science, was planned so as to create a seminar-type atmosphere, and people were encouraged to question the seminar leaders and speakers.

Although the Conference was attended by many public notables, the most notable presence there was that of Egil "Bud" Krogh. Mr. Krogh was the former White House Aide in the Nixon administration who helped head the infamous "Plumbers" which burglarized the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist, Dr. Fielding. Mr. Krogh spent four months in Allentown, a minimum security prison in Pennsylvania, after being convicted of violating Dr. Ellsburg's civil rights.

I found Egil Krogh a fascinating individual to listen and talk to (a group of students including myself, spoke with him for an hour following the seminar's conclusion). What makes Krogh fascinating is his lucid explations of both the atmosphere of the Nixonian White House, his insights into the role of power, and the conflict which existed between an individual's personal duty and responsibility to the President.

Mr. Krogh pointed out that the atmosphere at the White House during the Nixon years was not conclusive to discussions and debate between staff members. Policy discussions were created at the top of the administrative ladder and not subject to outward disagreement. According to Krogh, if a staff member did debate the wisdom of a particular decision that staff members ran the risk of picking up his White House pay check for the last time.

With this atmosphere prevalent in the Executive branch of the US government, it is somewhat easier to understand the resulting situations. Problems of loyalty were created by confusion among White House personnel

Photo by Gerasimow
Jay Moynihan finds government fascinating.

of whether there was a difference between duty to the Presidency and duty to Richard Nixon. To the staff, the President came to embody the national interest, therefore to oppose the President's position was to oppose the nation's best interest. A second consideration for the lack of debate among the White House staffers was the realization that they, the staff, had power which is a most attractive quality to most people. It is to the disgrace of the Nixon administration that power was viewed as "what you can do to people" not "what you can do for people". This attitude contributed to numbing the staffers personal sense of judgement.

The psychological confusion which reigned at the White House and often presented itself to the American public as coldness, aloofness, and arrogance created the downfall of Egil Krogh. Even before he was sent to prison, Krogh was viewed as an enigmic type of character. He was one of the White House staffers convicted and sent to prison. Yet he went to prison almost willingly, admitting his crime and did not seek to appeal his sentence. Even today he says that because he deserved to be punished for his crime, he would refuse even a Presidential Pardon.

Krogh is perceived as a sincere individual who is genuinely sorry for his actions. It is the lesson of Watergate that individuals such as Krogh were destroyed not because of any inherent evil in their character, but because of their love of power and their misplaced allegiance.

## From the Corner Office

# 'We Must Be Doing Something Right'

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

We must be doing something right!

The subject most commonly discussed in recent months in connection with education, particularly higher education, is the decline in enrollments and the resultant crisis in many colleges and universities.

Yet the overall enrollment at Western New England for the current academic year is the highest in its history.

Present figures (September 23, 1974) show that our Day Division has 1379 students, our Evening Division 1549 students, and that 724 are enrolled in the School of Law.

This growth is extremely encouraging in view of the national situation. It is no secret that on a country-wide basis colleges and universities have overexpanded. During the 1950's and the 1960's education was a growth industry. In the 1970's this is no longer true. Students are no longer in college as a haven from the draft; many of college age are enrolled in vocational schools which promise jobs upon graduation; and there has been a decline in the birth rate. The result has been that a number of colleges have gone out of business (nearly 150 in the past 5 years) and many others have experienced decreases in enrollment. Shrinkages in enrollment in private colleges, where tuitions are higher than in public institutions were expected, but many public universities are also showing decreases: Ohio University, for example, has closed five dormitories since 1971 and reduced its faculty by 104, while the University of Wisconsin has dropped 88 faculty members.

Why has the full-time undergraduate enrollment at WNEC reached its highest point and why has the new Law School enrolled its highest number?

As I said in the opening sentence, we must be doing something right. Obviously the large number of new undergraduate students is a tribute to Rae J. Malcolm, our Director of Admissions, and to his staff. Equally obvious, our programs must be attractive. We know that the law program is attractive; otherwise a school which has been operating for only two years would not have drawn the number of students (and have been forced to turn many away) that it has. Our undergraduate programs, continuously revitalized and kept geared to current demands, must also have appeal. In a day when career and vocational interests are so much the concern of many students, our practical orientation which has been our trade mark for over half a century, has had an impact. In addition I believe that the quality of our faculty is unexcelled among small colleges. Many parents have been impressed by the newness and the excellent maintenance of our physical plant; many also have been influenced by

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, WNEC President, is pleased with increased enrollment.

our successful financial management (few parents want to invest large tuition amounts in a college which may not have sufficient stability to be sure of remaining in business long enough to grant a degree four years after the original registration). And our students have proved to be good ambassadors and representatives for the College.

I am delighted to be able to report growth in what is considered to be a static period. Yes, something must be right; and we hope to keep it that way.

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# WNEK-FM Goes On the Air

by Glen Johnson

WNEK-FM has begun another year of broadcasting with a new format designed to provide a wide spectrum of music.

Although primarily based in progressive rock, WNEK will also feature programs that are Jazz, Rhythm & Blues, and Classical oriented

Currently, WNEK is operating on an experimental basis using experienced and well-known campus radio personalities. After October 1st, WNEK radio will assume full-time status beginning broadcast hours at 8 a.m. daily and ending at 12 a.m. on weeknights and 3 a.m. on weekends.

WNEK is currently compiling their full-time staff. Anyone who has an interest in working on the staff is encouraged to see any present station member or leave a note at WNEK studios located on the second floor of Berkshire Hall.

WNEK—FM goes on the air with a toast.

# MGA Opens Season's Activities with Picnic

by Jeanie Yates

On Sunday, September 22, the Minority Office and Minority Group Alliance gave a picnic welcoming back it's old and new members. The picnic was held in Look Park from 11:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

The MGA sponsors many interesting activities during the year which are open to all students.

A busy calendar filled with activities is planned for the month of October. Contact the Minority Office on Bellamy Road if you are interested in this organization.

Some members of the MGA enjoying the picnic.

# Bible Study Begun on Campus

by Tim Egan
and Gail Tansey

Did you know that there is an independently run Bible study on campus??? There is one!! It consists thus far of a group of dorm students, grad students and some off-campus people.

Reading and studying the Bible, contrary to what most people think can be fascinating, and principles extracted can make a difference not only in the way you live but also in your understanding of what God is like... The meetings are held in Room 9 at 9:00 every Thurs. night—We look forward to seeing you...If you have any questions, you can call this number—783-3381.

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## To Visit WNEC Oct. 8th

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The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the Marine Corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the Marine officer selection team that visits Western New England College on Tuesday the 8th of October 1974 to discuss officer programs that are available. The team visiting the campus will be located in the Snack Bar from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information on Marine officer programs can be obtained by contacting The Marine Officer Selection Office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.

Photo by Gerasimow

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# Faculty Offices Listed Here

Do you need some extra help? Do you want that assignment explained? Were you absent and need the homework?

Here is the complete list of Faculty Office Assignments for Fall 1974. These professors have their office hours posted or they announce them in class. Here is a complete list to clip and save for when you need it.

Professors are more than willing to help you—take the first step, go and see them.

FACULTY OFFICE ASSIGNMENTS
FALL 1974

| | |
|---|---|
| Andersen, A.E. | West 310B |
| Angus, E.I. | 29 Bellamy C |
| Anzalotti, J.J. | Emerson 103 |
| Azar, R.C. | West 310C |
| Ball, R.E. | West 304A |
| Bazan, H.J. | 54 Bellamy 4 |
| Bock, R. L. | Emerson 210SE |
| Brin, J.B. | Admin. Bldg. 30 |
| Brown, F W | West 208A |
| Brusseau, J.N | Sleith 219DE |
| Burns, R.F | Sleith 203 |
| Campbell, R.L. | West 206A |
| Carter, A.S. | Emerson 210SW |
| Chapin, E.C. | West 310D |
| Chimelis, R. | Sleith 215 |
| Clark, G.E. | Sleith 102C |
| Clarke, A.A. | Sleith 209 |
| Coffey, M.A. | Sleith 207 |
| Davison, W.G. | Sleith 114E |
| Day, L.C | West 206B |
| DiGiovanni, J.I | 29 Bellamy B |
| Dillon, K.M. | Sleith 209 |
| DiNovis, W.L. | Alumni 7 |
| Downes, A.W. | Rivers 108 |
| Dube, R.L. | Sleith 114D |
| Ecker, J.L. | Admin. Bldg. 12 |
| Emerson, L.S | Admin. Bldg. 30 |
| Frizzi, T. | 29 Bellamy D |
| Gajnos, G.E | West 304A |
| Geldart, E. | Rivers 107 |
| Gelman, D. | Emerson 210NW |
| Grabicc, R.A. | Sleith 218 |
| Greenspan, C. | Emerson 210SW |
| Hartshorn, E.C | West 310D |
| Herman, S.J. | 29 Bellamy E |
| Heye, H.E. | Emerson 103 |
| Hirsch, L.M. | Sleith 213 |
| Hoffman, F.W. | West 104 |
| Holdsworth, R.I | Sleith 308A |
| Howard, J.H. | Rivers 1 |
| Hulbert, W.M. | 29 Bellamy E |
| Jacobs, A.H. | Sleith 114C |
| Jacobs, D.R. | West 310B |
| Jansen, K. E. | 29 Bellamy C |
| Kowalski, S. E. | Sleith 205 |
| Kramer, R.A. | Sleith 205 |
| Kwasnoski, J.B. | West 112 |
| LeCuyer, E.J. | Emerson 205B |
| Lemmon, D.C. | Sleith 114B |
| Lindberg, E.F | Admin. Bldg. B-6 |
| Lippincott, C.M | 54 Bellamy 3 |
| Martyny, M.J. | Sleith 207 |
| McIsaac, J.E. | West 215 |
| Meaney, C.C. | 54 Bellamy 2 |
| Meeropol, M.A. | Emerson 103 |
| Merriam, T.W. | West 310A |
| Miller, D.K. | Emerson 210NW |
| Miller, P. | Emerson 106 |
| Murphy, Harold | W305 |
| Murphy, J.H. | Alumni 7 |
| Nath, L.H. | Emerson 205A |
| Newlon, K.J. | Admin. Bldg. 14 |
| Painter, C.A. | Sleith 102B |
| Paquette L.R. | Sleith 205 |
| Phillips, R.M. | Emerson 106 |
| Pixley, J.E. | Sleith 302A |
| Pryor, A.C. | 29 Bellamy 1 |
| Racine, R.J. | 29 Bellamy A |
| Raverta, E.L. | Sleith 211 |
| Reid, M.L. | Admin. Bldg. 12 |
| Rempel, G. | Emerson 210W |
| Ricci, P.A. | Rivers 104 |
| Savic, M.I. | Sleith 291DE |
| Savickas, D.F. | West 112 |
| Sheldon, J.G. | Sleith 305 |
| Skillman, R K. | West 310A |
| Sullivan, G.F | Emerson 210NE |
| Sundberg, H.L. | West 310C |
| Thomas, V.K. | 29 Bellamy D |
| Veronesi, R.R. | Sleith 114A |
| Wark, D.T. | Sleith 102A |
| Wilcox, D.C. | Emerson 210SW |
| Wolfe, M.N. | 29 Bellamy E |
| Zaret, M.E. | Sleith 219DE |

## Admissions from p. 1

student at Western New England College."

Two such programs are scheduled for October 15th and October 21st from New Jersey and New York. Students who are interested in helping their college are encouraged to contact the Admissions Office to serve as guides for these people when they tour our campus. "It is important for a prospective student to identify with someone at the college." Any club or organization that would be interested in including service as admission guides as part of its activities is more than welcome to contact the Admissions Office. "Helping to get good students to the college will benefit everyone in the long run," stated Mr. Malcolm.

A breakdown of the 510 freshmen and transfer students newly registered at the college is as follows:

Freshmen
Males 309
Females 60
Transfer
Males 109
Females 32

Of the total 510:
Residents
males 209
females 49
Commuters
males 209
females 43

In the School of Business, there are 262 new students. Of these:

Freshmen
males 155
females 20
Transfer
males 68
females 19

"The increase in interest in Business on the part of females is due to the current economic conditions and the desire to be marketable when one graduates. Business is a short route to being marketable," said Mr. Malcolm.

The School of Engineering has made a surprising comeback this year with an extremely large increase in new students. Out of 83 students, Freshmen
Males 72
Females 1
Transfer
Males 10
Females 0

The School of Arts and Sciences suffered slightly in its registration of new students. This is due in large part to the inflationary trend in the job market and the fact that many Liberal Arts fields are currently glutted with people seeking work. "However, I feel that Arts and Sciences is a very important area and that many of the trends are cyclical. They soon may reverse," stated Mr Malcolm.

Out of 165 new students:
Freshmen
males 82
females 39
Transfer
males 31
females 13

# WNEC goal $3,000 - United Way Campaign Begun

Kickoff date for the 1974 Pioneer Valley United Way campaign was September 29th.

"Thanks to you it's working," theme of last year's successful campaign, will keynote the '74 program. The Pioneer Valley United Way has announced a total campaign goal of $1,825,000, to support its year around effort of "people helping people"

The annual appeal for funds to the employees of Western New England College has begun. Contributions pledged by employees will be used to meet the WNEC 1974 campaign goal of $3,000. A secondary goal of 100% participation is also in effect at WNEC.

In charge of the program at Western New England College will be Dr. Keith J. Newlon, Assistant to the President.

Our $3000 goal is only part of the total goal of approximately $100,000 for all Public Service Organizations. Mr. William L. DiNovis, Director of Development at WNEC is the chairman of the section in charge of Public Service Organizations.

The money donated last year is being used this year to support all or part of 55 social service programs in nine local communities, Springfield, West Springfield, Westfield, Agawam, Longmeadow, East Longmeadow, Hampden, Wilbraham and Ludlow

Some people are furnishing a special form of help by volunteering valuable time, talent and effort to the United Way program.

To acquaint employees with the benefits offered by the United Way, and its needs in 1974, Dr. Newlon has written the following.

The United Way of Pioneer Valley is currently launching its campaign for the support of local health, family, and youth services.

Support for this annual drive cannot help being influenced by the sharply rising cost of living. We must remember, however, that difficult as things are for us financially, others in our community face even more arduous circumstances. Inflation has not reduced the needs of the less fortunate.

The United Way is happy to receive contributions under any terms, but particularly favors the payroll deduction method. In this way a relatively small weekly amount develops into a truly meaningful contribution, and the individual is not faced with the difficult prospect of offering his support in one lump sum.

I urge that you reflect upon your relative financial position in the Pioneer Valley and respond accordingly Please give careful consideration to the payroll deduction option. Send your reply cards to Fran Johnson in the Business Office.

"Thanks to you, it's working the United Way."

Sincerely,
Jack Newlon

# WNEC At the Big E

Photo by Gerasimow

Dean Campbell at WNEC booth.

by Harold Murphy

The continuing effort to recruit desirable students for Western New England was represented at the Eastern States Exposition by a large and informational display in the Better Living Center. The booth was manned by three shifts daily. Administrative, faculty, and student volunteers served as hosts and hostesses to visitors to the booth and informed the public of the program available and the advantages of attending Western New England College. Many interest cards were filled out which will serve as leads for Admissions Office follow-up.


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# SPORTS

## Soccer Booters Undefeated In Two Starts

by Nancy Nichols

The direction of the 1974 varsity soccer team is best described in two words: tournament bound.

A combination of new talent, a more aggressive fullback line and last year's top scorer Mark Storapoli have given the Bears two successful and impressive victories, with a total of nine goals to their opponents one.

The season's opener against Sacred Heart University, played in the rain, saw the Bears explode with 47 shots on goal, completing 4 and giving up one.

The scoring was divided among Capt. Mike Breton (1); freshman Larry Bengle and veteran Gary Webster (2).

Complete control and domination of the game and Capt. Gary LaPerle's aggressiveness at fullback prevented SHU from completing too many plays. The end result: Bears 4—SHU 1.

The key to the 5-0 victory over Salem State last Monday was the depth and talent of the

The scoring however was not as diversified as the line changes but showed that each new substitute was as good as the next in playing a team game.

"I never saw a team play so well together as they (WNEC) did today" commented Ken Linehan, goaltender for Salem State after their defeat.

Storapoli racked up his first hatrick of the season in the second half, just after Webster's goal (his third of the season) and freshman Mark Simmons first.

The Bears, slightly leary of playing Salem because of their reputation of being an outstanding and tough soccer team saw their fears disappear upon the scoring of their second goal when Salem fell apart and WNEC set up three more.

The Bears will take on Windham College (Vt.) Wed., Sept. 25 at Windham and Keene State, who was 7th in New England last year, on Saturday, Sept. 28 on the Bears home field.

Three soccer players rally after another goal against Sacred Heart. (Photo by Yazersky)

Bears 3 lines

A series of changes and various combinations among the lines with Captain LaPerle and Storapoli remaining constant allowed the Bears to "out-finesse" and out score Salem, although it was not a one sided game.

The Bears defense was strong but Salem's front line managed to break through a few times giving them 14 shots on goal. Goaltender Vinnie Gagliastro, in his first year with the Bears, came through with all 14 saves, many being a key play.

### Clark Saves Shutout Twice

## WNEC Romps Over Stonehill

by Steve Hurley

"Enthusiasm and determination was what won that ball game!" Those words came from head coach Hank Bazan after the Golden Bears rolled over Stonehill College, 26-0 in the season opener last Saturday afternoon.

"It was a concentrated effort that the team put together. They wanted to win and they did and this proves to me that this season will be an exciting one," added Bazan.

The contest was played with a trophy on the line. Last year, the Bears pulled out a narrow 20-18 victory in the remaining seconds to take the first leg. This year, it was no contest as the Bears quickly decided to take the trophy into their possession for good.

The Bears received the opening kick-off at the WNEC 33. They picked up a quick seven yards and a Stonehill penalty gave them 15 more and a first down. But that was as far as they could move it and after three incomplete passes, Bear punter Don Heeley gave it a good ride to the opponents.

Stonehill fumbled on their first play of the game and Henry Washington quickly fell on it at the Stonehill 47. A quick 18 yard pass from Bill Moge to split end Jim Eldridge preceded three running plays covering 27 yards. QB Moge opted to run the remaining 2 yards and the Bears had their first six points. The two-point passing conversion failed.

Stonehill picked up two first downs on their next series, and failed to convert a third. After handing the ball back to WNEC, the Bears moved for 12 yards, but that was as far as they could go. Stonehill took over, but another sloppy hand-off produced a fumble and Nile

Deane Swanson found the hole he was looking for in gaining considerable yardage in the Stonehill contest. (Photo by Gould)

Shipka came up with it.

Moge didn't fool around the second time. He pulled back and threw to Eldridge in the vicinity of the endzone. Jim missed the first attempt at him, but his Stonehill defenders also attempted to pick the ball off, but their fumbling in the air allowed Jim to pick the ball out of the air and step over the goal line. This time, WNEC's successful combination converted for the two point conversion, leading 14-0.

Both teams traded the ball twice in the second quarter and both fumbled once. Late in the second quarter, WNEC took the ball at the 10. Again, Moge didn't waste any time and on the first play, he tossed a short pass to Eldridge, who then romped 90 yards to the third score.

It only took six plays and 40 yards to score the final six points in the fourth period. Swanson and Stallone shared the ground work and Moge took it over from the one to insure the game.

Defensively, the team sparkled late in the fourth. Jeff Shope intercepted a Stonehill pass, earlier recovering a fumble, but it fizzled out. Some of the glory goes to senior Bill Clark who saved the shut out victory. In a period of a minute and a half, Clark three times deflected the ball from a Stonehill receiver to keep the Chieftons from scoring. Clark beat out his taller opponent twice in a row to keep the game perfect.

Coach Bazan realizes that he has players who can run with the ball. Offensively, outstanding jobs were performed by aeronautics experts Moge and Eldridge. On the ground, it was guard Ken Olejarz who opened the holes for Swanson and Stallone.

Defensively, it was a team effort. "Lee Bolduc and Howard White were continuously outstanding and the backfield was led by the efforts of Bob Pruitt, Frank Lindine and Clark. Henry Washington did an outstanding job as a middle linebacker and Stu Husmer went both ways to keep Stonehill from scoring," said Bazan.

As for this weekend, Bazan feels that Lowell Tech will be highly competitive and aggressive. Assistant coaches Roy White and Ken Kindig will be playing the right people in the right positions to use their maximum abilities.

WNEC Statistics:

| | |
|---|---|
| Total Offense | 311 yards (193 in the air) |
| Total defense | 96 yards |
| First downs | 11 |
| Penalties | 4-40 yards |

Every yard counts and QB Bill Moge fights for everyone of them against Stonehill. (Photo by Gould)

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FOOTBALL GAMES

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Friday, October 4 | LOWELL TECHNOLOGICAL INSTITUTE<br>Lowell, MA—Check WNEC For Exact Location of Field A | 8:00 P.M. |
| Saturday, October 12 | WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE<br>WNEC Campus H | 1:30 P.M. |
| Sunday, October 20 | ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE<br>Winooski, Vt.<br>St. Michael's College Campus A | 1:30 P.M. |

PARTIAL SOCCER GAMES

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, October 5 | FEDERAL CITY COLLEGE | H | 11:00 A.... |
| Wednesday, October 9 | NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE | H | 3:00 P.M. |
| Saturday, October 12 | AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE | H | 11:00 A.M. |
| Tuesday, October 15 | EASTERN CONNECTICUT STATE | A | 3:00 P.M. |
| Thursday, October 17 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | H | 3:00 P.M. |
| Saturday, October 19 | BRYANT COLLEGE | A | 1:00 P.M. |

# "Miracles" Happening at Shea, Schaeffer and Annapolis

by Martin Solomon

The "miracle" of Shea Stadium has started to make its annual fall charge by booming the New York Yankees into first place in the American league Eastern Division, with just one week remaining in the season.

A similar "Miracle" happened to the New York Mets last season when they won their National League Division Championship on the last day of the 1973 season.

The Bronx Bombers have moved, temporarily out of historic Yankee Stadium so that the stadium could be remodeled, for the first time since the era of Babe Ruth and Gerig. So the Yankees, now known by many fans as the "Renegade Gang", moved into the Mets friendly confines of Shea Stadium in Flushing, New York.

The "Renegade Gang" has established themselves as a group of ball players who have jelled together after being traded or cut from other teams in the league to the Yanks. In the starting lineup there are four new faces, which include Chris Chambliss, Sandy Alomar, Jim Mason and Elliot Madox.

The fans have been so delighted with recent play of the Yankees that they have developed a slogan, "Yes We Can." Last season the N.Y. Mets used the slogan "You Gotta Believe."

*****

In Pro-Football, the upsets are starting to mount up just after the first two weeks of the season. The New England Patriots pulled the two biggest upsets of the season, first defeating the defending World Champion Miami Dolphins and a week later edging the New York Giants. Other upsets included Buffalo over Oakland and the St. Louis Cardinals going undefeated after two games by beating the Philadelphia Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

On the college scene the upsets were just as great as Navy upset 8th ranked Penn State 7-6. And Wisconsin defeated former national champion Nebraska 21-20.

In their first game of the season, the Golden Bears of Western New England College easily defeated Stonehill College 26-0.

*****

Turning to basketball, the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium at Western New England College has been the scene recently of many great evening basketball games between many of the basketball players on scholarship for this year's team.

The style of hoop and the great competition might be compared to the Rucker League in New York City, in which many great basketball players have played and then turned pro.

# WNEC Spirit - Turnover for the better!

by Nancy Nichols

Spirit at WNEC has definitely reached an all time high this year, as was exhibited by the fans this past weekend when the Golden Bears rolled over Stonehill 26-0 in club football and defeated Sacred Heart University 4-1 in soccer.

Confident of a successful and triumphant season, the varsity cheerleaders in conjunction with our mascot the Golden Bear, and our numerous and faithful fans, hope to promote the athletic teams three banners, posters, the selling of spirit pins and pep rallies.

The cheerleaders this year, although a small squad will be exhibiting their talents through the use of gymnastics, mounts and routines. Returning to the squad from last are sophomores Jilda Bommer and Barbara Browning and junior and Captain Nancy Nichols.

New to the squad are freshmen Dawn Griffin, Lisa Greenberg, and Betty Babiem; all who have brought new ideas for creating and maintaining the spirit at WNEC.

All home soccer games are played on the upper or back athletic fields and home football games are played on the lower athletic field. Hopefully the spirit that was exhibited last weekend— in the pouring rain—will continue and grow throughout the remainder of the year.

Cheering in the rain? When duty calls, the WNEC boosters will do it anywhere and in any kind of weather. (Photo by Clark)

## Career from P. 1

job market waiting for them. The efficient movement of goods is becoming increasingly important in the rapidly expanding business world. A major in management in the School of Business provides the basis for this program. Several basic courses in transportation and an internship with one of the major firms in the Springfield area round out this career choice. The management background allows the Transportation specialist to advance within his corporation.

Engineering and health services are combined in the Bio-Medical Engineering Career Program. Careful selection of courses can create programs whereby the student can pursue graduate work, go directly into industry, work in hospital systems or enter medical school. The first two years of work are done in the basic School of Engineering courses, after which the student does work in the natural sciences and engineering for the last two years. An internship could be designed to meet individual career goals.

Another engineering-oriented career program is Management Engineering. This is designed to allow students interested in Business Management the opportunity to gain a good foundation in Engineering Science. The same two year basic engineering core as in the Bio-Medical Program is augmented in this instance by specific business courses. Internship and carefully-chosen electives complete this career selection.

In addition to these, several other career programs are being developed. An immediate goal is to institute extensive internship programs in every discipline, which will allow the students to have "hands-on" experience. "It is especially important that each of these programs we develop is coordinated with the community leaders in the various fields," stated Dr. Gottier. "An excellent example of this is that we had top people from Monsanto, U.S. Envelope and Breck helping to develop our career program in Transportation. In the Insurance Actuarial Program, we had top people in companies such as Mass. Mutual guiding our development."

"The community accepts Western New England College as an institution which does practical things. They see our career programs as a further step down that road," commented Dr. Gottier.

One of the long range goals for academic development at the college is the publication of a comprehensive catalog which would list the many academic programs WNEC offers.

**NEW INSTRUCTORS!**

# Academic Appointments Announced

President Beaumont A. Herman has announced appointment of four full-time faculty members for the 1974-75 academic year.

Appointed as instructor in accounting was Mark A. Coffey. A graduate of the University of Massachusetts (B.B.A., M.B.A.), Coffey has for the past two years been an instructor at UMass. He has previously worked as a computer operator at Greenfield Tap & Die Co., and manager of the Data Processing Department of the Roy B. Chapin & Co., CPA. He is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

Stephen J. Herman, a graduate of Paterson State College (B.A.) and the University of Massachusetts (M.A.), has been appointed instructor in psychology. For the past year, a lecturer in psychology at WNEC, Herman previously served at UMass as teaching assistant and also as a Head of Residence. He is a member of Kappa Delta Phi, an honorary society.

Marilyn Joyce Martyny, a Springfield native and graduate of the University of Massachusetts (B.S.) and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (M.S.), has been appointed instructor of quantitative methods. Ms. Martyny previously was in instructor at Northampton Junior College and most recently at Hartford State Technical College. She also was an instructor and later systems engineer with IBM. She is a member of the Massachusetts Business Educators Association and the National Business Educators Association.

Appointed Assistant Professor of accounting was Gerald F. Sullivan A WNEC graduate (B.B.A.) and currently completing work in the WNEC M.B.A. program. Sullivan has been an instructor in the Evening Division at WNEC since 1972. A certified public accountant and a member of the firm John R. Doyle & Co., CPA. Sullivan is a member of several organizations including the National Association of Accountants, the Rotary Club, the Wilbraham Homeowners Association and the American Legion.


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# Greek News

## TEP is Back

The brothers and sisters of Tau Epsilon Phi welcome everyone back. With the fall season just ahead our fraternity is already into action playing softball, volleyball, sponsoring a hayride and preparing a concession stand for all our home football games. We again plan on getting together with the Behavioral Organization of Springfield which was a rewarding success last semester.

Amongother things to keep us busy this semester are the Open Smoker October 1st, (a time when students interested in joining can take a look at us) our closed smoker, and then the pledge period.

This semester officers are: Chancellor - Mike Kelly, Vice-Chancellor- Jay Mildrum, Bursar - Craig Benedict, Scribe - Dan Boskey.

TEP officers and company getting together last May and enjoying the dorm picnic.

Visiting and Alumni Tep's: Meetings held ULCC Rm 110 every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Another Sisterhood has been established at Bryant College, Providence, R.I.

See everyone at the games.

## PTK Pledging Begins

Pi Tau Kappa fraternity welcomes all new and returning students to WNEC and hopesthat everyone had a great summer. PTK has had a party already this semester and plans to have an open party about every two weeks. We are also planning an off-campus party open to all students from area colleges. We are also planning a fraternity picnic and a fall campout. Our officers for the year are: Larry Weiss, president; Wayne Tangel, vice president; Gary Littlefield, secretary; and Chris Foseburg, treasurer. We are looking forward to participation in Greek week and hope to see you at our open smoker. Best of luck in this coming semester.

## Test Dates For National Teacher Examinations Announced

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 9, 1974, and January 25, April 5, and July 19, 1975. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

## Government Interns Begin Job

By Gary Littlefield

Three government interns began their work this semester in certain governmental offices. Gary Littlefield and Bob Kemple are working at the Lower Pioneer Valley Planning Commission. Littlefield is working within the transportation and housing sections developing a transportation plan for the elderly, and Bob Kemple is working in the Community affairs division which creates a liaison between the agency and the public. Jay Moynihan, a Springfield resident and chairman of the Springfield Conservation Commission, is working in the mayor's office.

These internships were developed by Dr Elinor Hartshorn, a WNEC government professor. Students can earn up to 6 credits in their major by working as an intern with "on-the-spot" experience. Last semester, four students from government classes were interns and the program ran so well that it was developed by the college as a regular course.

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The Westerner

Volume XX Issue 3 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Friday October 18, 1974

# Government Major Serves Town

by Ann Murphy

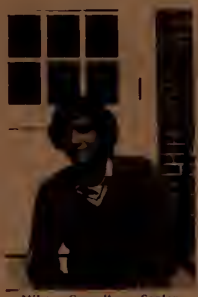
Scoop" Cascella is a busy man these days, but he will find time to write a column for each issue of The Westerner concerning town government-how it works, and why.

Also known as Michael Cascella, he is a Senior Government major at Western New England College who believes in taking part in his government. "Students today have to realize that they will be running the country very shortly and that the only way they will be able to make their opinions felt is by participating in government," commented Mike.

Mike believes in practicing what he preaches. Serving as an elected member of the West Springfield Town Meeting, the governing body of that town, Mike has been active in government and politics at the local level since 1968.

The Finance Committee of the Town of West Springfield, Massachusetts, of which Mike is a member, is responsible for twenty-five town budgets amounting last year to approximately thirteen and ahalf million dollars.

"Being part of government is the only way people can change things, especially in small town situations," he emphasized. "The solutions to the problems such as the economy and the job situation don't lie in our national government or our state governments. It is the individual town and city governments which can do something directly about these problems," he said. "Getting involved in your government is one way to become acquainted with the immediate problems and do something about them.



Mike Cascella, Senior Government major, helps decide West Springfield's budget.

It is important to have people realize that every project takes time and effort and that nothing gets done overnight," Mike continued earnestly.

Mike participates actively in these meetings, maintaining his avid interest in the internal workings of government. Government has always intrigued him and he attributes this in part to his family's involvement in politics over the years. A staunch Republican, because "my family has always been Republican", Mike has been an Associate Member of the Republican Town Committee in West Springfield for some time.

In addition to participating in these meetings, Mike also reports on the meetings and

(Continued to Page 3)

Insure Financial Assistance

# Dr. Beaumont A. Herman Urges A 'Yes' Vote On Question 3 on Nov. 5

by President Beaumont A. Herman

Tuesday, November 5, could be a very important day for Western New England College and for all private colleges in Massachusetts.

On that day Massachusetts voters will go to the polls, and one of the items on the ballot will be a referendum (Question 3) on the removal of a constitutional prohibition against financial assistance by the state to private colleges. A "yes" vote on this question could be a great help to Western New England.

Many people do not realize that the Massachusetts state constitution is much more stringent in this respec than the federal constitution or the constitutions of most states. Many states (including Illinois, Michigan, and New York) provide assistance to private colleges and universities. In New York, for example, the state will reimburse private colleges one thousand dollars for each New York resident enrolled as a student, on the premise that this saves the state the cost of educating that student at a public college. Figures issued by the University of Massachusetts indicate that the state has to pay at least $1700 over the cost of the student's tuition for each student at the University. A corresponding payment of a thousand dollars to a private college would save the commonwealth seven hundred dollars. (The actual savings would be more than this because this amount is for instruction only and does not include the costs of buildings required. At present, however, Article 46 of the state constitution prevents this.

I sincerely hope that all WNEC students who vote in Massachusetts will vote "yes" on Question 3 on November 5 and will also urge their parents and friends to do the same.

It should be remembered that a "yes" vote does not commit the state to any expense; it does, however, authorize the legislature to make commitments to assist private colleges if it so chooses.

Obviously any assistance from the state will allow WNEC and other private colleges to keep tuition rates lower. Without such assistance, either directly to the college, or to the students, tuition charges will inevitably increase. Both students and the colleges have much to gain from a "yes" vote.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman explains merit of "Yes" vote on referendum No. 3.

Are windmills a solution?

# Energy Discussions Held On WNEC Campus

by Gary Littlefield

Several energy seminars will be held on the campus in the near future according to Dr. Albert Jacobs, the leader of these discussion seminars. The first was held on September 17 which involved the question "Energy Crisis: Real or Contrived." Dr. Jacobs, Professor of Industrial Engineering cited from W. E. Heronemus that "the fo .re may lie in windmills". The answer to the problem may lie in 250 floating towers off the New England coast. These mills would probably work like factories and would catch the wind which blows constantly at 16 knots per hour, 100 feet above the earth.

Professor Jacobs said that the towers would be cast out in five clusters of 50 each, 200 miles off the coast of Nantucket to Grand Banks. The towers would each have a set of three-200 foot long propellers which the wind would turn, thus the blades would turn a generator and create electricity and the produced electricity would be used to "electrolize sea water generating hydrogen gas which could be stored in underwater tanks, piped to shore to fuel electricity generators which might be able to supply the region with energy." Jacobs cited that this system would meet the regions entire energy needs with room to grow and expand. We have the technology to build these generators in the New England shipyards but the cost to build them over a four year period would be about 22 billion but once the system gets going, wind is free.

There are four more seminars scheduled: October 15, 1974, Energy and Government; November 19, 1974, Electricity: Nuclear or Not; December 17, 1974, Conservation and You; January 14, 1975, Conservation In Business.

Professor Jacobs said that the October meeting will have guests, one from the federal government, one from the state government and a local energy official. All students are invited to attend these seminars which are held in Sleith Hall, Lecture Hall at 7:30 on the day listed, and there is no charge.

Professor Albert Jacobs, Chairman of the Industrial Engineering Department, is in charge of five lectures on the energy crisis.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

# Editorials

## Editor Outlines Westerner Goals

Our college newspaper, THE WESTERNER, has become increasingly important in the life of Western New England College over the past few years. We intend to increase its importance and augment its value and significance by assuring that it represents fairly all segments of our WNEC family-the students, the administration, the faculty, the staff, the day division, the evening division, the Law School and the Alumni.

The members of the large and representative WESTERNER staff who are listed in the credit box at the lower right of this page work with enthusiasm and energy to make our college newpaper, THE WESTERNER, a vital and timely medium of communication and information for all members of our WNEC community.

We sincerely seek and solicit the assistance of all WNEC members in the pursuit of news and newsworthy material. We will appreciate your news leads and prepared news releases, deposited in THE WESTERNER mailbox in the Student Personnel Services Office.

We want to produce a paper which represents all the campus components, and does not emphasize any particular segment. We want to disseminate all the news to all our group. Your assistance in serving as a source of information will be most appreciated. Jot down the pertinent facts and let us take it from there!

Our intent is to develop to the fullest extent the potential of THE WESTERNER. We would like to bring it to full professional quality, and establish a paper which will serve the entire Western New England College community fairly, honestly, openly, and factually.

It is our further intent to inculcate a sense of responsibility and accountability into the permanent staff organization and all contributors to THE WESTERNER.

We have organized a competent and efficient staff which, along with your help and support, will assure successful accomplishment of our goals. See you in THE WESTERNER!

Ann Murphy, Editor-in-Chief

## Let's Have More

by Ann Murphy

Good music. Good dancing. Good company. Good drinks. Good fun. That was Western New England College's Homecoming 1974. This year's Homecoming emphasized informality, a new concept for a traditional weekend.

The highlight of the weekend's program was an evening of dancing and drinking in the WNEC dining hall on the upper level of the St. Germain Campus Center. The dining hall was transformed into a nightclub complete with flickering candles, bottles of champagne on every table, Cold Duck flowing from a fountain, ample hors d'oeuvres, and great music. Crowds of happy people filled the dance floor.

The band, Edgewood and Bay, which was provided by the Minority Group Alliance and the Office of Minority Affairs, kept the music going and the guests dancing all evening. Varying their beat to suit every taste, the band played on and one o'clock in the morning came and went, but the dance floor remained full.

In addition to the champagne, beer, wine and soda was served from two bars manned by Rathskellar bartenders Ray Mulligan and Gary Peluso and Rathskellar Coordinator, Marc Cyr.

Bill Kaye, Director of Housing, Chief Greeter for the evening, presented a yellow carnation tied with blue and gold ribbons to each girl at the door. The rainy weather outside didn't dampen the spirits of the guests as the mood inside was warm and friendly.

In addition to the students and their friends, administrators, faculty and alumni attended. Professors Al Clarke and Ed Jansen and their wives came. Director of Minority Affairs, Ernie Jones was also present. Several alumni returned to the alma mater for an evening of reunion.

A side feature of the evening was the announcement by the Council on Programming and Entertainment of the winners of their "Basket of Cheer" raffle. Third prize, two free beers at the Rathskellar, went to Chuck Schiltz. Second prize, a bottle each of Gin and Vodka, went to Jim Billingsley, and first prize, an entire "Basket of Cheer" loaded with liquor, wine, and beer went to Patricia Abraham.

Many THANKS go to: Assistant Dean of Students Theodore Zern for the time and effort he and Gary Peluso expended setting up the dining hall for the evening; Director of Food Service Jim Billingsley who supervised the hot and cold hors d'oeuvres tables; Ms. Terrie Amelio, Director of Student Activities for the time spent with C.O.P.E. in planning the evening; Judy Weber, Chairperson of C.O.P.E. for her efforts.

If you missed this C.O.P.E. sponsored event, be sure to attend the next one.

See pictures on Page 4.

# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Last Words on 'Mix-Up'

Dear Editor:

In the past issue of THE WESTERNER, Oct. 1, 1974, there was a letter to the editor in rebuttal to my letter regarding the freshmen "Mix-up". I take it that Mr. J. Voss and Mr. A. Sleath were trying to tell me, that before I write about an event, I should know all the FACTS.

Let me assure you that it seems, that you two are the people who don't know all the FACTS. FACT I,. The Sept. calendar states "Mixer", 8:30-12:30, SB. I am positive that SB means snack bar. I quote from your letter, "the freshmen mixer was not transferred to the Rathskeller, it was cancelled". I did not hear of any cancellation of the mixer by word of mouth, or see any bulletins posted. Gentlemen, WHERE WERE THE NOTIFICATIONS HIDDEN? I am quoting your letter again. "The people who were so dramatically distressed with this action or incompetence on the part of Miss Weber have not to this point in time made any effort to contact her, so as to talk to her about the situation." FACT II, on the night of Freshman Mixer, I did ask to speak with Miss Weber I was told that Miss Weber was a waitress and too busy to come to the door (as previously stated in my first letter) I was given a message that went like this: "I'm terribly sorry, hut.. ," and so on, and so on. I therefore assumed that Miss Weber was much too busy trying to be a good waitress, and had no time to argue with a 17 year old freshman that could not get inside the Rathskeller no matter what was said. As for getting in contact with her after the Mixer, I saw this to be completely illogical. Simply because I had missed the Mixer already.

I am forced to agree with you two gentlemen, that possibly my "apathetic class", (your opinion of my class) did not fully support the previous program, which resulted in a loss of money, and the decision to "cancel the Freshman Mixer". However, as I stated in my last letter (you did read my last letter, didn't you?), the 18 yr. old Freshman had to be turned away, or ended up waiting in the hallway. I'll assume that you're thinking since the Freshman Mixer was cancelled, they should have come early. Very good argument. However, WHERE WERE THE POSTERS SAYING THAT THE FRESHMAN MIXER HAD BEEN CANCELLED? WHERE WERE THE POSTERS SAYING THAT THERE WAS GOING TO BE A BAND IN THE PEOPLE'S PLACE, AND THAT ANYONE UNDER SEVENTEEN COULD NOT ENTER? Gentlemen, tell me where were all of the above items? Since I saw no posters, and didn't hear of any cancellations, I still assume that there was a "Mix-Up"

I am pleased to see that you take interest, and welcome your criticisms. I fully intend to join in, and work with you BUT, my interests lie in writing. However, I assure you that the next time I have a complaint, I will do more objective research by way of direct mouth to mouth communication. I do hope this ends our letter to letter communication, and the arguments about the Freshman Mixer If you are still unsatisfied, please come introduce yourselves to me and we'll discuss it further.

Thank you for your letter,
Lynne Gladstone

**In Memoriam**

David P. Henessey, '78 was killed in an auto accident, September 28, 1974. Dave graduated from Ludlow High School in 1974 and was a first semester Political Science major at WNEC. He was active during his high school career and had hoped to continue to be active in college. Western New England is sorry to lose a potential asset.

**NOTE**

If someone picked up or found a green and brown checked sport coat by mistake at homecoming Saturday night, would they please bring it to the Student Personnel Services Office.

Thank You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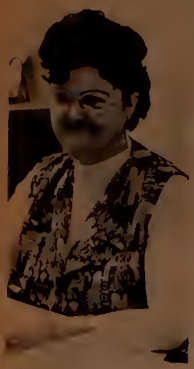
The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
Friday, October 26, 1974

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center. Phone - 783-6131.

# Library Provides Valuable Service



Mrs. Luella Benson, Head Librarian, estimates cost of replacing missing books.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

by Omer Bernardo

A library can be easily defined as a building which houses a collection of books, minus those that have been stolen. This definition holds true for many libraries across the country, as also for the Churchill Library on campus.

Last year, 937 books were found missing from their shelves, some being entire collections. This brings a total of 1437 books that were stolen in the past two years. Mrs. Luella Benson, the head librarian, said that these books had initially cost the library $10,000, and would now cost approximately $15,000 to replace, due to the increase in the prices of books.

In view of these facts, it seems somewhat impossible to continue to add to the many facilities now present in the library. If money is spent on replacing books, as some is, then this money can not be put towards buying more recent books, and starting new projects.

Last spring, a listening room was added in the lower level of the library. It consists of a phonograph, a cassette player, and a cassette recorder, along with ten sets of earphones.

Another addition to the library was a collection of 500 books recorded on microfiche, a small card which houses an entire book. A large microfiche reader and a portable reader were also added. Student handbooks, which describe the library's policies and organizations were printed and are available to all students at the circulation desks. These facilities are for the student, and without the necessary money, other features can not be added.

Some professors have assigned projects, which entail the use of various special collections, that are now missing. The students, as a result, have no sources from which to base their projects.

The library committee is presently studying methods to control the thieves. Two suggestions have so far been proposed. One is to position a guard outside of the library to check each student, the other being the installation of an electronic system. Both have unfortunately, proven to be infeasible, due to the enormous expense involved.

It seems that in the end, the absence of the books, in the library does not really hurt the library, but its customers.

# Know Your Candidates

Jay Moynihan outlines candidates qualifications.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

by Jay Moynihan

On November 5, 1974, Massachusetts voters will go to the polls to elect their constitutional and state officials.

Massachusetts has long had a reputation for liberal officials and a liberal voting populace. This reputation was best illustrated in the last election for President when Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern. (As a well-publicized bumper sticker says, "Don't Blame Me, I'm from Massachusetts")

This year's elections are highlighted by the governor's contest between the Republican incumbent, Francis Sargent and Michael Dukakis, the Democratic party nominee.

Sargent has served as Massachusetts' Governor for five and a half years. He was elected as Lieutenant Governor with John Volpe in 1968 and with Volpe's selection as Transportation Secretary, Sargent was elevated to the Governorship, which he won on his own in 1970.

Sargent has not had an easy fight in gaining his party's renomination, but this may have been his own doing. Whereas Sargent is classified by many, if not all political observers as a Republican liberal, his opponent for nomination, Carroll Sheehan was a staunch conservative. Sargent was attacked for his numerous appointments of Democrats to state offices and judgeships and for his handling of the state's economy (Massachusetts is one of only two states in the Union to suffer a deficit).

There is some credence to the Sheehan charges. Sargent has seemed at times to rise above party politics in his political appointments. (It should be noted that several other appointments proved to either lack the qualifications necessary for a particular job to which they were appointed or proved unable to handle their responsibilities successfully.) Also, the state suffers a deficit which has risen astronomically during the Sargent years and Sargent has proven unable in his capacity as Governor to entice industry to move to this state.

It is important to realize in viewing the Republican Party primary, that Sheehan represented many Republicans who believed that Sargent was leading the party astray and to ultimate destruction by his liberalism and seeming lack of interest in party organization.

Many observers believed that Sargent created Sheehan as a threat to his chances. In effect, Sheehan had little chance from the beginning against the Governor, but the belief of many people is that Sargent acted as though Sheehan was a legitimate threat in order to obtain better media coverage thereby increasing his visibility among the Democrats whose support he would need in the November elections.

In comparison to the Republican race, the Democratic Party's race for the gubernatorial nomination was somewhat dull. Unlike past Democratic Party elections in this state, the two candidates, Michael Dukakis and the Attorney General, Robert Quinn, avoided sniping at each other until the last few days, and concentrated instead on promoting themselves and attacking the Governor.

Dukakis' election was considered an upset, since Quinn had most of the party "heavy-weights" on his side. Dukakis (a former state legislator and Lieutenant Governor nominee) had, however, an energetic staff and was perceived by the public as a "new face", an attribute so important to a politician in these post-Watergate days.

As the election draws into its final month, Dukakis seems to hold a secure edge (A Boston Globe poll gave him a 49% to 31% lead). Sargent, who collected funds throughout the winter, suffers from the fact that as a liberal and a Republican, he needs the support of Democratic liberals if he is to win. With the election, however, of Dukakis, these liberal voters are likely to remain in the Democratic camp. If Sargent is to retain the Governorship, he must make significant inroads into Dukakis' support such as to induce massive Democratic defections. If Sargent cannot achieve this goal, then come November 5, 1974, Michael Dukakis will be elected Governor.

**Next WESTERNER Deadline**
**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1974**

## Government major from p. 1

the meetings in the town of Agawam, Massachusetts for the Springfield Daily News, hence the name "Scoop." He has worked for the paper for one and a half years as a free-lance reporter.

In his opinion, "Government activities dominate the news today with the remaining space left to stories on murders, fires, and sports."

Mike has a very basic formula he follows in writing about these meetings. Anything that concerns police, fire, and little children goes first. If there is any issue which is hotly contested, it becomes a separate story because controversy makes news. The rest of the items on the agenda can be compiled into another story simply for the purpose of keeping the readers informed. The only real guideline is to keep away from profanity or obscenity.

Long interested in all aspects of municipal government, he attended several Model Congresses in the area and was involved in the preparation of practice pieces of legislation presented before the Congresses which were divided into Houses and Senates. Active in the Model Government Club, he has very definite opinions about the national political scene.

In his estimation, former President Nixon was a victim of forces outside the Republican party. "When they got CIA agents and promotional men involved in planning his campaign, they made their chief mistake," he added. "My concept of the Republican party ideaology is that the people have more control over their lives and their surroundings and the government does not interfere at every turn," he said.

He prefers local and state politics to national politics and would like to get a job involving town government when he graduates. If he continued in reporting, he would like to remain on a beat covering governmental occurences.

His other activities include being a member of the Dante Club in West Springfield and attending sports events, particularly hockey games. He feels that WNEC is a great college because it is small and the people are friendly.

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# Sen. Sisitsky Speaks at WNEC

State Senator Alan Sistsky speaks at WNEC.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

by Gary Littlefield

Alan Sisitsky, State Senator from the Hampden-Berkshire district spoke recently to students of the Parties and Pressure Groups Government Class. Introduced by Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, Assistant Professor of Government at WNEC, Sisitsky spoke about his accomplishments and about his campaigning.

Senator Alan Sisitsky is a graduate of Cornell and of Yale University where he received his law degree. Sisitsky was elected to the Massachusetts State House of Representatives in 1968 defeating a veteran Republican house member. Sisitsky was re-elected in 1970. In 1972 he ran for the Senate and won, again defeating a veteran Republican and in the upcoming November election, Sisitsky is running again.

Senator Sisitsky spoke about his favorite bill which concerns a Housing Court for the Hampden County. Established at a superior court level and having a judge who is a specialist in housing, landlords and tenants can get a fair trial in housing courts against each other, against building and zoning departments, or the government. Sisitsky says that the bill had no problem passing the Senate but the house had some objection to it, namely cost and caseload but it was quickly resolved as Sisitsky spoke with all town officials to gain their support. Many were worried about the structure of the court which he drew up himself. Judges are usually appointed by the Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and confirmed by his (Governor's) Council using the political patronage system. To help alleviate the problem, a citizens committee was formed to interview the judges and make a recommendation and the citizens committee named an excellent judge who was in Sisitsky's terms "apolitical".

Sisitsky's district which includes part of Springfield, and all of East Longmeadow, Longmeadow, West Springfield, Agawam and Westfield and the rural towns west of the Connecticut River, is a cross section of territory including urban Springfield, suburban Longmeadow and rural Otis and Montgomery. His bills include bail reform, billboard control, the housing court which is unique to Springfield, and others.

# Get Involved In Your Local Government

by Mike Cascella

So Watergate has turned you off from politics. Government is filled with crooks and phonies. Right?

Wrong. Government is only as good as the people who fill it. The only way to change what's wrong is to get involved, not thumb your nose, make jokes, or throw up your hands in disgust.

Of course, it's impossible to run for president, senator, governor, even state rep tomorrow.

But there is an area where you can make a dent, make your voice heard, make your vote count outside of election day.

Local government-your town or city-is as nearby as city hall, as open as the meetings held just about every night, and as accessible as yearly elections and appointment times.

No baloney-if you care where your tax money is going, if you think something's wrong with the parking regulations, if you see something you don't like, there's more than likely an answer at government center, city or town.

During the coming issues of THE WESTERNER, I hope to show our local students-and residents-just what local government is made up of. There are numerous boards and agencies dealing with a host of problems, and often several agencies dealing with the same problem.

The column will draw heavily on one town government-West Springfield, and one city government in a town-Agawam.

I serve on a board in West Springfield, the finance committee, which reviews twice a week for six months the $13.5 million budget of that community. Since early 1972, I've been active in government in West Springfield.

Going into it, I was cynical like many people are about government, but the past two-and-one-half years have mellowed that cynicism, and given me the feeling that one person does matter.

Serving the public is by no means a simple task with overnight answers, and no one person has all the answers, or even some of them.

It's a cooperative venture, and sometimes, that venture fails. But then government is dealing with people and their problems, the least predictable of any social science.

Times are tough, a lot tougher than they were a few years ago, and people are looking to Washington for help, but to state and local governments to draw the line on spending-the key problem any government faces.

The people in government today cannot deal with these problems on their own. New blood, new ideas are always needed.

I hope to interest some readers in the next year in government.

With the many areas it deals with, there is a place of interest for everybody from the Psych major to the accountant. By pointing these areas out, I also hope to show where your ideas can be felt the most.

In the next article, I'll deal with the legislative area, probably the most accessible area of all.

# D.C. Semester Program Begun

by Dr. Elinor Hartshorn

This year, for the first time, Western New England College is participating in the Washington Semester program of American University in Washington, D.C. Under this program, students from colleges all over the country go to Washington and enroll in one of five special categories of study. They are the Washington Semester (American Government); the Urban Semester, International Development Semester, Foreign Policy Semester, and the Economic Policy Semester. Special classes are arranged for students. These classes include conferences with political leaders in Washington, D.C. The Washington Semester presents students with an excellent opportunity to study government at its source.

The Washington Semester is open to Juniors and Seniors with good academic records. It is of particular interest-although not restricted to-government majors, economics majors, business students or sociology students.

Western New England College may nominate one person for the Economic Policy Seminar (a program of great interest not only to economics majors but also to business students). We may nominate one or more students to the other semester programs. American University guarantees a place for one student and will accept more if vacancies occur. Next year American University is inaugurating a semester in London.

Students participating in any of these semesters must pay the American University tuition plus the costs of living in Washington, D.C. Although these costs are larger than our own, the experience is well worth such costs. Cheryl Austin from this school is participating in the Washington Semester program now. She reports that it is both a fascinating and a challenging experience. She is working part time in the office of Representative Silvio O. Conte.

Students who may be interested in this program should contact Dr. Hartshorn, 310D West, Tel. 275 immediately. Applications must be in my hands by October 25th.


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# 'Juggernauts of the East' Still Undefeated!

by Steve Hurley

The Golden Bears football team have stomped, romped and rolled past their opponents, some with ease and others with a little bit of work. In the first two games, the opponents gave the ball away and the team used these breaks, but in last week's game, they had to do it on their own.

The second game of the season was a successful Homecoming event against Fairfield University. It didn't take but one Keith Woodgett interception on Fairfield's game opening series and the Bears put a quick 8 points on the board. Woodgett picked off the pass at Fairfield's 43, and it was a quick nine plays later that Deane Swanson scored from the one. The two point conversion was successful pass from QB Bill Moge to Jim Eldridge.

A seesaw back and forth produced WNEC's second score. On Fairfield's second series, they fumbled on the first play and Howard White recovered at the 15. But two plays later, Moge was intercepted and the Stags returned the ball to the 5 yd. line. The see-saw continued and after two no-ground attempts and a second fumble, WNEC's Mike O'Connor recovered at the one. Once again, Swanson took it over and Eldridge took the pass for the conversion.

WNEC's defense was outstanding and Fairfield was forced to punt once more. The Bears started from Fairfield's own 24 and it took six plays this time to score the next six points. Two passes to Stu Husmer and Eldridge brought the ball to the one and on this score. Bob Taloni used a counter up the middle to score. The extra point failed.

Fairfield tried once more to move the ball, but was unable to due to the team's strong defensive play. WNEC began a successful drive early in the second quarter covering 26 yards, but it fizzled out after two incomplete passes and a 15 yard holding penalty and had to give it over to the visiting Connecticut school.

They were unable to produce a drive and after they punted back, it took 5 plays to cover 39 yds. for a fourth score. These six points materialized when Moge had to scramble out of a broken pass play, and cover the remaining 18 yds. himself.

Fairfield finally put a drive together gaining 70 yards and three first downs, but middle linebacker Henry Washington appeared from nowhere to intercept and return it to our 31. Swanson broke ground to the Fairfield 40 in three plays. On the fourth play of the series, Moge tossed the ball the remaining 40 yards to Eldridge and Moge completed WNEC's scoring by converting the two point play. This series ended the first half and the end of the scoring in the game to give WNEC its second straight shutout, 36-0.

* * *

The Bears found that the third opponent Lowell Tech was not the pushover they might have thought. Both teams traded the ball in the opening stanza and after their second series, the Bears took time to capitalize on great aeronautics by Moge to put eight points on the board.

The series began at their 44 and in eight plays, Moge threw a short 10 yarder to Eldridge for the first six. The two extra points were scored on a pass to Vince Stallone. The ball got to the 10 through concerted efforts by Taloni, Moge and Stallone.

Into the second quarter, the ball traded hands twice. On a Lowell third series late in the half, a Lowell backfielder eluded his WNEC cover and hauled in a 45 yard pass down the middle and they also converted its conversion for two. At the half, the score was tied 8-8.

Halftime for the Bears was psych-up time and Coaches Roy White and Ken Kindig took their respective offensive and defensive teams and attempted to root out the problems and to correct them. Well, it worked, and the team brought themselves back up to par and took to scoring.

Two scores came in the third quarter. The Bears took over on downs on Lowell's 43 and proceeded to use six plays to travel those 43 yards. Moge passed 14 yards to Husmer for the second score and then to Eldridge for the conversion. The third score came on the next series, taking six plays covering 36 yds. Moge passed to Stallone for the final seven yards for the score and the

(Continued on Page 8)

Vince Stallone (32) takes his bumps and bruises, but gains additional yardage in Fairfield game. (Photo by Clark)

# SPORTS

# Soccer Offense Scores While Defense Holds

by Nancy Ann Nichols

Just as promising as when the season first started, the Bears in their last five starts have won three and lost two, scoring 16 goals and giving up seven.

WNEC 4 Windham 1

Starting off at a slow pace against Windham, the Bears came back in the second half to out-shoot and out- score their opponents 4-1.

Scoring was divided among Larry Bingle, and Roger Labrusciano each booting in one and Capt. Mark Staropoli collecting two.

The goaltending was split between Vinny Gazliastro and Landis Grahm, while the defensive fullbacks held Windham to only 14 shots on goal.

Michael Breton (9) and Federal City College defender meet and attempt to knock the ball to their own teammates. (Photo by Clark)

WNEC 1 Keene 2

Returning home against Keene State, the offensive line again ran into a slow first half - the opportunities were there, but, the Bears couldn't click.

The defense lead by Capt. Gary LaPerle has consistently remained solid. Fullbacks Tom Halpin and Glen Goldstein, together with Gagliostro and LaPerle held Keene, seventh in New England last season, to only 26 shots on goal while allowing two to score.

Capt. Mike Breton, the most consistent offensive player scored the Bears only goal of the game.

End result Bears 1, Keene 2.

WNEC 2 North Adams 0

The Bear defense again proved exceptionally strong when WNEC faced a hustling North Adams State team.

Shuting out their opponents 2-0 in 40 degree weather, the Bears first goal came on a penalty kick by Mark Staropoli in the first half.

A goal scoring corner kick by Breton in the second half of the game was WNEC's last tally of the day.

WNEC 1 Federal City 3

A soccer team, in a far different class than WNEC, Federal City with its all foreign team defeated the Bears 3-1 in what was probably the toughest game of the season.

Staropoli takes credit for WNEC's only goal of the game

(Continued on Page 7)

# Bowling Season Begins Oct. 20th

by Steve Hurley

"The varsity bowling team has much improved and this is good for the program," according to Coach Dick Burns. He is a referring to the 1974 team that shows five returning females and four returning males.

"We are stronger than last year and our relative scores are better. Both the men and women have improved in depth and strength and have improved in actual bowling techniques," stated Burns.

The team's season opener is Oct. 20 against Southern Connecticut State College in Hampden, Ct., and includes two other schools from the team's Tri-State Bowling Conference.

Newcomer Mike Kelleher will be a mainstay on the men's team and he will be backed up by Bob Carey, John McCarron, Mitch Sime and Cliff Twiss. As of Oct. 1, Carey bowled a high of 213 with a 177 average for 12 games; Scott Dairs has a high of 237 and 177 average; Kelleher is bowling at a 175 clip and has a high of 194 and McCarron shows a high of 206 and an average of 170.

On the gal's side, Barb Browning is averaging 143 per game with a high of 150; Barb Burr is rolling 133 and has a high of 170; and finally, Jerry O'Neill is bowling at an average of 132 and her high game is 158.

Coach Burns is optimistic about the upcoming season and is confident that the returnees will carry the rest of the team.

Again the WNEC Keglers will sponsor their own tournament later in the season and as always, will be hoping to take an NAIA District bowling bid next March.

# W.R.A. Intramural Volleyball Begins

by Paula Lewandowski and DeNise Merriken

The Women's Recreation Association (W.R.A.) is in full swing. Volleyball is now well under way and there are over sixty girls, (both dorm residents and commuters), participating.

Six teams are represented with Team #1 Captain Lugenia Yates; Team #2 Captain Ellen Rathbun; Team #3 Captain Pamela Clark, Team #4 Captain Donna Lederle; Team #5 Captain Nancy Loomis; and Team #6 Captain Julie Widmayer.

The team standings are as follows: Team #1: 2-0-1; Team #2: 0-3; Team #3: 0-2; Team #4: 3-0; Team #5: 1-2; and Team #6: 1-0-1.

Since Women's Intramural Volleyball was successful, soon after we're finished we'll start basketball. Get your team rosters in. Start your own team or keep your volleyball team as a basketball team.

Unfortunatly, due to apathy, our gymnastics program had to be closed.

Officers were appointed by Ms. Howard to start the program off and they are: President-DeNise Merriken, Vice President-Lugenia Yates, Secretary-Karen Brezniak, Treasurer-Nancy Nichols, and Public Relations -Paula Lewandowski. If you have any suggestions, complaints, or questions, please see one of the officers.

# Sporting Events Abound In Springfield

by Martin Solomon

Springfield may not be the sports capital of the world, but any sports minded person can easily enjoy oneself with the sites and facilities which do exist here in Western Massachusetts. For instance, the Basketball Hall of Fame is located on the campus of Springfield College, and the American Hockey Leagues Springfield Kings play all their home games at the Springfield Civic Center and the Collesium. On the collegiate level, there is a great amount of athletic competition in all sports at Western New England College, Springfield College and American International College.

Springfield is the birthplace of the game of basketball, one of Americas favorite sports. Today, one can view the history of the world of basketball, at the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame is presently under the direction of basketball authority, Lee Williams. Every year, the Hall of Fame sponsors the annual Hall of Fame Basketball game, which has two NBA teams vying for the Naismith Trophy, which is named after the founder of basketball, James T Naismith.

This years game will be played on October 28 in Springfield's beautiful Civic Center. The two teams which will be competing are the Milwaukee Bucks vs the Philadelphia 76er's. Mr. Williams expects the game to be a sellout, with the presence of All-Pro Karreem Abdul-Jabbar at the game. Anyone interested in attending the game should purchase tickets right away, by calling the Civic Center or by writing the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Hockey fans will be happy to know the American Hockey Leagues Springfield Kings play all their home games at the Civic Center and Collesium. This year the teams manager is Ron Stewart, who expects the Kings to be real contenders for the Division Championship.

Anyone who might be interested in attending any of the Kings home games, should contact the Civic Center or call the Springfield Kings ticket office.

On the collegiate level, soccer and football are in the lime light every day almost. Springfield College and Western New England College each play the finest collegiate soccer in the Northeast.

Western New England College, Springfield College and American International College each field football teams, and this fall Western New England College is 4-0, and Springfield is rated one of the top small college teams in the entire east.

WNEC has two shutouts and almost a third, had it not been for some fancy Lowell footwork late in the second quarter. To say the least, the rest of the season with the Golden Bears should be an exciting one.

## Soccer offense from p. 6

as hopes for a shut out by Federal for the second year in a row dimished.

The defensive strategy of the Bears' fullback line again remained solid as Federal was limited to only 9 shots on goal while Gogliostro was credited with 18 saves.

WNEC 8
N Hampshire 1

Mike Breton didn't wait very long in this game to push in two quick scores and in the process, fired up the rest of the team to breeze past New Hampshire. Eventually, Breton scored once more to post a hat trick.

Larry Bengel scored twice and assisted once, while Roger LaBrusciano scored once and assisted twice. The other single goals were scored by Bob DeMarco and Dan Boskey, who took a penalty free shot.

The defense was super and goalie Landis Graham had only three important saves. New Hamphire's goal was a hard side shot that just sailed by Graham in the second half. 5-2 Overall the Bears are 5-2 totaling 25 goals or approximately 3 per game, while the defense has limited their opponents to only 7 points or 1 goal per game.

Co-captain Gary LaPerle blocks shot of Federal City player as Bob Moran observes. (Photo by Egan)

# Lee Bolduc's Persistence Raises WNEC Pressbox

by Steve Hurley

When the football club set up its priorities on its facilities, they were placed in this order: field, stands, pressbox, scoreboard, flagpole and opponents stands. All except opponents stands are now a reality on the 3 year old field and they couldn't have been there had it not been for the personal pride and attention and some concentrated efforts of several individuals.

The field came about from the school, as did the newly acquired scoreboard and flagpole. But the stands, the pressbox and the electrical cables were materialized through the struggling efforts of two student leaders and club faculty advisor Henry J. Bazan.

Peter Garafalo, a 1974 graduate, finds much personal satisfaction in his efforts on raising funds for the stands. This past year, present club President Leo C. Bolduc knows what he put in, in terms of time, money and effort to raise the pressbox. And that is considerable!

Lee spent numerous hours last year in attempts to raise money with Bazan and club treasurer, Stephen Hurley. After permission was granted to build the pressbox, it was Bolduc who personally made sure that everything was kept at a high standard.

Advisor Bazan feels that Lee is the reason why the club has these first-class facilities. He stated, "When Lee came to Western New England College he evaluated the football program first and the academics second. He liked what he found in both categories and joined the team. Being President of the club has allowed him to develop the club in terms of field leadership and project leadership."

"He has personalized the school to make the school better. His efforts this past year and the year he has left will make the college and the club program better when he graduates than when he found it."

During the summer, Lee spent numerous hours on campus making sure that the building went as planned. He personally donated materials for the facility and installed them himself, with the help of his father and brother-in-law.

Bazan continued, "Lee is an outstanding individual and holds personal pride in all of his projects. It was a great accomplishment for him when the pressbox was finally okayed. His leadership and determination expresses what kind of individual he is."

There is an interesting management theory on organization and leadership developed by E.W. Bakke of Yale University. His Theory, Bakke's Fusion Process approaches the subject that an "individual hopes to use an organization to further his own goals while the organization attempts to use the individual to further its own goals."

The fusion process, or the "socializing process," is total personalization in a persons work. This is what Lee has done with his work with the pressbox. He wanted to improve the club and the school, but at the same time, feel that he had improved his own person and made himself a better human being. Accomplishing such a project as the pressbox, he has successfully brought about these goals.

Bazan concluded that the club was fortunate to have such a leader and that in the long run it would be a good thing for everyone involved. He stated that Lee wanted the total project accomplished and he got it done through sheer insistence on his own part and on the school's part.

This great accomplishment cannot be told unless specific mention is given to Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo B. Bolduc, of West Springfield. Their ever present assurance to see the club succeed is well known among the club's leaders. They have donated time and effort in the process and for the pressbox, they donated two large banners with the Golden Bear figure that hang from the box and the stands.

The success of the project lies in the words of the club president himself, "I wanted to add to this program not only on the field, but off the field. As president, I took charge and I'm glad I did. It's a hell of a feeling knowing that the projects exists due to a large part of your own efforts. I'm glad for the club that everything turned out. To say the least, it was a hell of a project, and I'm glad it's done! It can only help and there are no negative angles to a project like this. It was a pleasure to work on it."

Football Club President Lee Bolduc (center) inspects the pressbox and the football banner with Coach Hank Bazan (right) and Club Treasurer Steve Hurley. (Photo by Gerasimow)


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# Where Does Your $50 Go?

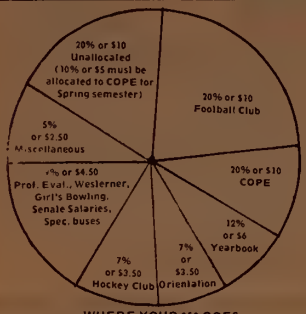
by Robert Andersen,
Student Senate President

"Do you know that when the bill from WNEC comes each semester included in that bill is a $25 Student Activities Fee?" That comes to $50 a year that every undergraduate day division student must pay. Do you know what happens to that money? With approximately 1200 students paying this fee, the grand total comes to $60,000. This money is collected by the college administration and the Student Senate is credited $60,000 to spend on student activities for the year.

Now you may ask yourself, what the hell is the Student Senate and where are they spending $60,000 a year. Spending it on what? Activities?"

The Student Senate may spend this money on anything they wish by just voting. A majority vote of the Senate is all that is needed to spend so many dollars for any one thing. The only requirement or restriction is that 30% of the Senate's budget must be allocated to Cope, which comes to a minimum of $18,000 a year.

The following is a take off on the "where your tax dollar goes pie diagram" that we all see once in a while in a magazine or something. This pie diagram is "where your $50 a year student activities fee goes."



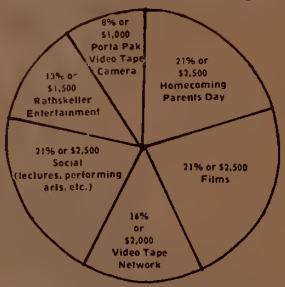

WHERE YOUR $50 GOES

(It must be understood that these figures are not %100 accurate. They are very close however. Fractions of percentages and the like, as well as odd dollars and cents are rounded off)

It must be realized that the Student Senate has the ultimate responsibility in these fiscal matters. The money allocated and spent as shown in the diagram was by the voting of the 1974-75 Student Senate. The Senate has much responsibility in seeing that the football team plays football, that COPE has money to spend on programming and entertainment, that a yearbook is put out, that THE WESTERNER is printed and many other important money matters. All of these things are paid for by you through your Student Activities Fee, not the college.

The Council On Programming and Entertainment, which spends 30% of the Senate budget (18,000 dollars) is responsible for activities on campus not related to clubs and organizations. It contracts the Sunday night movies, hires bands and entertainment in the Rathskeller, hires lectures, video-tape programs and pays for events such as Homecoming and Winter weekend.

Here is another pie diagram of COPE's budget.




COPE'S $12,000 BUDGET FALL SEMESTER

The actual structure and operation of COPE has changed this year. Cope is now operating under an "open door, open membership" policy. Cope is the successor to the Student Activities Board which in essence makes COPE a standing committee of the Student Senate.

In the past, COPE's membership and workforce dwindled to a very few people. Many thought of COPE as being a hierarchy that spent 30% of everyone's activities fee without anyone approving. Now, COPE is under a much different structure. Cope will meet every other Tuesday. The chairwoman of COPE will have to be approved by a vote of COPE's membership. Anyone who wishes to become a voting member of COPE is required to attend three consecutive meetings before he/she becomes a voting member. That's all there is to it. Attend three meetings and you obtain a vote and a say in what COPE does pertaining to activities on this campus. Once you are a member of COPE, you are required to attend all COPE meetings. In the case of three absences, your membership will be revoked.

The chairwoman of COPE, Judy Weber has expressed that this new structure of "open door, open membership" will result in better activities and a much fairer method of planning them and executing them. So, anybody interested in becoming a member of COPE, to have a say and a vote in how money will be spent and for what, inquire about when and where the meetings are in the Student Activities Office. Also, time and place of COPE meetings will be advertized.

So, if you have ideas for better activities or don't like the existing activities, you now have the opportunity to take action. Join COPE. Join it for yourself.

## Don't forget to attend

# Entertainment Scheduled

by Mark A. Bonjavanni

On Oct 23 Mr Chris Swanson will be in Sleth Hall giving a lecture and performance on the Moog Synthesizer. A student of Dr Robert Moog, the developer of the Moog, Swanson is one of the finest composers and performers of the new 'electronic music we hear performed by Emerson, Lake and Palmers, and Stevie Wonder.

The performance will be at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday night.

On Halloween, there are very good chances of an all night horror movie show. Details were not worked out at the time of writing this article, so please watch the Bulletin Boards and Flash Notices for the particulars of this presentation.

Wednesday, Oct. 30 starts a week of the "Ace Trucking Company" show on the Video Tape Network. This is shown in the Upper Campus Lounge at various times during the week. Stop up and catch it. Times will be posted.

(From l. to r.) Judy Weber, Chairperson of C.O.P.E., Heidi Lieblich, last year's Homecoming Queen, Mark A. Bonjavanni, C.O.P.E. member, and Ms. Terrie Amelio, Director of Student Activities. (Photo by Gerasimow)

November 9th will be the date for Parents' Day. The main attraction here is the Emmett Kelly Jr. All Star Circus in the Rivers gym. There will be two shows, one at 4:30 and one at 8:00 p.m. This is a regular lion, tiger and clown circus, and should be enjoyable to all.

For more information on any entertainment events, just stop into the Student Personnel Services Office, open till 5 p.m. every week-day. Remember patronize the Rathskeller.

# WNEC Participates In 'Skills' Program

by Harold Murphy

Western New England College was represented at the recent "Skills of the Seventies Show at the Springfield Civic Center. We occupied a large booth as part of the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield. The focal point of the display was a large embroidered panel with the initials of each college embossed on the lower margin. Other colleges represented were AIC, BPJC, HCC, OLEC, SC, STCC, WNEC and WSC.

We presented literature about WNEC to all interested students who visited the display, as part of our continuing effort to recruit desirable students.

The Skills Exhibit is sponsored by the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, and is for the purpose of informing all the local high school students of the opportunities which are available for them. Over 600 persons visited the booth each of the three days.

Exhibitors included several hospitals which displayed the large variety of employment available, all of the local radio and TV stations, local stores, factories, insurance agencies, and all the armed services.

The exhibit was quite worthwhile.

## 'Juggernauts' from p. 6

conversion

The fourth quarter was the high point as the strong defense lead by Mike O'Connor stopped Lowell dead in their tracks. Two key interceptions by Woodgett and Washington kept them away from any further scoring and set up WNEC's final score in the remaining minutes.

Washington intercepted at their 15. Moge ran for eight, Taloni for three and converted tackle-to-halfback Jeff Shope for twn yards. The final two yards was another short aerial to Husmer for his second score of the afternoon. The conversion failed,but that was all WNEC needed to break Lowell's attack and the game was WNEC's third straight, 30-8.

Head coach Hank Bazan is positive on his winning team. "This past weekend, we became a football team! We had to prove ourselves against a club that would not give up, roll over and play dead as did Stonehill and Fairfield."

"We two-platooned for the first time in five years and we are growing in maturity and experience, and in the process, we're winning. Coaches White and Kindig have done a fantastic job with their teams and I couldn't do it without their expertise."

As for this weekend against St. Michael's College, it's going to mean a tough fight. They have beaten the Bears the last three years and it won't take much for four-year men Swanson, Olejarz, Husmer and Paul Daley to psych themselves and the rest of the team to beat this formidable opponent. Losing by consecutive scores of 20-18 puts alot of bitterness into the team to turn around and beat them.

"We'll be in a ballgame up there, for sure," ended Bazan. And that is a fact.

* * *

Number 87 Stu Husmer hauls in a pass despite the Fairfield defender. (Photo by Clark)

Rushing Leader: Deane Swanson 279 yards (93.0/game).

Pass Receiving Leader: Jim Eldridge 13 passes caught - 228 yds; 4 TD's.

Passing Leader: Bill Moge 32 for 70 (45.7%) 486 yds - TD's.

Three game cumulative Statistics

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Total Offense | 989 yards | (329.7/game) |
| Total Defense | 389 yards | (132.7/game) |
| Team Scoring | 92 points | (30.7/game) |
| Opponent Scoring | 8 points | (2.7/game) |

# Dr. Richard F. Gottier Named WNEC Provost

Dr. Gottier becomes Provost. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Effective as of November 1, 1974, on the recommendation of the President and of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees the title and responsibilities of Dr. Richard F. Gottier will shift from those of Academic Vice President to Vice President and Provost.

"I am very pleased and excited about this appointment and plan to serve the college to the best of my ability in my new capacity as Provost and Vice President of WNEC. The duties of these positions are very broad in scope and allow me an opportunity to work with the rest of the college in developing new and meaningful programs which will benefit the entire college. I realize that it is quite a responsibility but with my confidence in the strength of the institution and my desire to serve, I am sure that this change will be beneficial to all," commented Dr Gottier.

In the new alignment, designed to provide both more efficiency and more flexibility in the functioning of the College, the President will concentrate on the corporate affairs and external relations of the College (while maintaining supervision over general institutional management), the Provost will have responsibility for the internal affairs and non-financial matters, and the Executive Vice President will continue to be responsible for financial matters.

With four different Schools in the Day Division and a separate Evening Division and Summer Session, the College has grown into an organizational pattern similar to that of a university.

The new arrangement will provide the President more time to deal with corporate matters--relationships with the trustees and trustee committees; with outside agencies, governmental, civic, and accrediting; with the development program; and with the growth of the Law School.

The creation of the position of Provost will emphasize the importance of the instructional aspects of the College's work in that an academic person will have direct charge of the non-financial operations--faculty appointments, curriculum, and academic standards; student affairs and admissions; daily operations and scheduling; library and special services; Evening Division and Summer Session, and the balancing of the requirements of the various schools.

The Executive Vice President will continue to have responsibility for financial and business affairs, physical plant, and (in conjunction with the President, Provost, and Deans) the budget.


# The Westerner

Volume XV Issue 4 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, November 6, 1974


## Board of Trustees To Have Student Representative Soon

by Dr. Beaumont V. Herman

I am glad to report that at their Annual Meeting on October 22 the Trustees voted to accept my recommendations that I be permitted to invite a student from the Day Division to attend meetings of the Trustees as an observer. In this way the students will have representation to the Board in a similar fashion to the Faculty.

My recommendation resulted from a vote of the Student Senate submitted to me on May 14 and was made at the first meeting of the Board since that time.

I must emphasize that the student representative, like the faculty representatives, will not be an official member of the Board and will not vote. He or she, however, will be able to speak and share in discussions. The reason for this is, as the student representative will discover, that the Board is concerned almost entirely with legal and financial problems, and the members are chosen for the weight they may carry in the civic and financial community.

As far as students are concerned, "the action" is with faculty committees. These committees make the recommendations on matters which vitally affect students—curriculum, campus regulations, student activities, athletics, and community life. I am pleased that students already sit on these committees and that their voices are effective. The trustees very rarely become involved in these matters, but have delegated them to the faculty and administration. The faculty and administration continue to seek out student opinion. The Student Conduct Code and the Rathskeller are conspicuous examples of student-faculty and student-administration cooperation based upon student initiative.

Dr. Herman is pleased to have a Student Representative at Trustee Meetings.

## Stop Boredom - Become Involved in Circle K

by Ann Murphy

Circle K is not a dude ranch! Service anyone? Interested? If you've been wondering what these signs all over campus and in the newspaper are about, here's your answer!

Circle K International is a service organization open to all full time college students, both men and women, who are in good academic standing.

What kind of service is the next question. Any kind of service activity under the sun and/or the moon is what Circle K provides-ranging from being a "buddy" or tutoring to building a church.

Associated with the Kiwanis International organization, a Circle K chapter can be established on any college campus. Sufficient interest on the part of students, a faculty advisor on campus and a sponsor from the local Kiwanis organization are the prime requirements. While the individual Circle K's are self-governing, the Kiwanis Club is there to advise and cooperate. This relationship has proved to be an effective method of bridging the generation gap while providing service to the various communities.

The Circle K motto-"We build"-is "very short but very profound," according to Dr. Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the School of Business at WNEC and formerly Circle K advisor for eleven years at Youngstown State University in Ohio. "The organization concentrates on developing and building each member as it builds itself," continued Dr. Painter. "It develops every aspect of the person, including character and responsibility, as well as providing experience in many varied aspects of college life."

A Circle K club holds regular weekly meetings, as well as dances, trips, projects, and the conferences which are the main "raison d'etre" of the club-service activities. The usual routine is to have regular meeting quarters, available for use, and the Youngstown Circle K Club had its own house, supported by its large membership.

Circle K advocate is eager to initiate service organization at WNEC. (Photo by Gerasimow)

With headquarters in Chicago, Circle K International is governed by a Board of Officers consisting of seven college students elected at the annual convention. There are thirty districts within the U.S. and Canada. Each district has its own board of trustees responsible for the clubs within its district. Each district holds an annual convention which can be attended by as many club members as wish to attend. However, each member club is limited to two voting delegates.

"One year out of a 125 member club at Youngstown State, we had 69 members attend the district convention-we really could influence legislation with a large group like that!" remarked Dr. Painter.

Dr. Painter described the Circle K conventions as probably the greatest and most enjoyable time in the club member's life. He stressed the importance of having the opportunity to work with one's peers and formulate plans, regulations and projects which one sees put into action. "Because Circle K is primarily an action club benefitting the college and the members, we like to see things get done," continued Dr. Painter.

Several areas which Circle K has devoted time and services to include Environmental Concerns, Student Concerns, Health Concerns, Correctional Institution Concerns, and Concern for Dependent and Neglected persons. Each of these areas has many opportunities for people with

Cont'd to pg. 10

SERVICE INTERNATIONAL CIRCLE K ANYONE

# Editorial

## The Obligation of A Newspaper Is To Present Facts

A responsible newspaper should observe the seven basic canons of Journalism. These canons are entitled I. Responsibility, II. Freedom of the Press, III. Independence, IV. Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy, V. Impartiality, VI Fair Play, and VII. Decency. (George Fox Mott and others, New Survey of Journalism. Harper and Row, New York, p. 18.)

The one word that recurs in each of these canons is "obligation." A newspaper is obligated to consider the public welfare above all other things.

To make sure that this public welfare is best served, a newspaper must print the facts and allow the reader to make his or her own judgements on the basis of these facts. Printing other than the facts borders on misrepresentation and deceit, a direct violation of canon IV. This canon reads, in part, "Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name."

Editorial comment is a necessary and important part of any newspaper but it belongs on the editorial page in a stated form, not in a news story. An editorial comment may be presented in three basic forms: partisan, independent, or neutral. Most newspapers try to achieve a policy that strictly adheres to these three forms or a combination of them.

The Westerner prefers to maintain editorial neutrality on many issues, while insuring that the facts on all sides are presented. This gives the reader an opportunity to judge for himself or herself. Many times newspapers tend to dictate policy if their editorial attitude becomes partial. Even in the best newspapers, a strong editorial attitude is reflected in the news pages regardless of whether the intent is to influence or slant readers' thinking.

A neutral editorial policy preserves impartiality and helps to maintain news columns open to all facts. A newspaper with a neutral policy is obligated to pring all sides of any public issue and therefore provides the maximum objectives news.

In keeping with our policy to print all sides of a question, The Westerner welcomes contributions from all members of the college community who are willing to write responsibly and base their presentations on the facts of the situation. Letters to the Editor are more than welcome and the only stipulations are that the letters be limited to 250 words and be typed if at all possible. (Otherwise please submit the letter at least three days before the posted deadline.)

We are here to serve the entire college community. The way that we can accomplish this goal best is to be representative of the viewpoints of the entire college community. Your contributions are solicited.

If you have some facts which you feel should be presented publicly, write them, and sign your contribution.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

# Food Service at WNEC: Figures and Feelings

by George P. Russell

"The kids here are spoiled," says Jim Billingsley, the Food Service Director here at W.N.E.C.

In an interview recently, Billingsley, who is orginally from Pittsburgh, Pa., expressed pride in the quality of the food served in the cafeteria. "Compare the food here with any other college and you will find that ours is the best. The rate here is low and the meal hours have even been lengthened this year." When asked about his reactions to student complaints on the service Billingsleyadded, "The dining hall is the only common meeting place for students in the dorms. When they get here, they start to talk and let off steam. They need things to complain about."

Some new improvements in the hall this year are a new rug, modern paintings, newly painted walls, new tables, and a new lighting arrangement. Billingsley said improvements cost about $40,000.00.

Jim Billingsley is now a resident of Springfield. He graduated from Gannon College in 1967 and went on to pursue graduate work at University of Pittsburgh Wesleyan and WNEC. For his Bachelor's Degree, his major was psychology.

Billingsley stated that if the students wanted the food service improved even more, they should stop ripping themselves off. Last year he said the cafeteria was ripped off for $7,000 worth of china and silverware.

### The Figures

by Lesley Lloyd

"We normally purchase about $8,000 a week in food," explained the Food Service Director at Western New England College.

James T. Billingsley, who has been Food Service director at WNEC for two years, enjoys his present position and considers buying food "a science." He's in charge of the entire food service which includes planning of menus, staffing, purchasing the food, and handling the payroll.

Billingsley spends three days a week comparing prices because "The prices today are so damn high we can't afford not to." He calls in food orders, but the food must be of top quality or "we don't want it." The menu is prepared a week ahead of time, but only certain foodstuffs can be prepared ahead of schedule.

620 people are expected for one meal sitting, but 1600-1800 individual meals are needed because students come back for seconds. Billingsley said, "The cooks know what the kids will want more of and what they don't care for, and that's how we guage the meals."

The dining hall serves three meals a day to resident students. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Director of Food Service Jim Billingsley comments on WNEC food service.
(Photo by Clark)

Another guaging method is "Sensing who'll be around." Random checks on students as to who will be home or are staying are made, and the parking lots are checked. "Special activities mean more students, and during exam time, more people are expected for breakfast. Week days follow a pattern, usually the same number of people show up," Billingsley added.

As far as left-overs are concerned, Billingsley said "Hopefully there are none. Food is made as the late arrivals come in, cutting that problem considerably."

It's apparent that Billingsley is dedicated to his job, as well as to WNEC.

# Enjoyment Promised By Full Schedule for Parent's Day

by Mark Bonjavanni

Parent's Day, November 9, 1974 will be one we can all be proud of this year. The Traditions Committee of C.O.P.E., headed by Rick Closs, has planned an excellent schedule.

Registration is at 9:30-1:30 in the Campus Center. This is when Parents receive material on WNEC and the days' schedule. During this same time, 9:30-1:30, there will be a Continental Breakfast served in the Rathskeller.

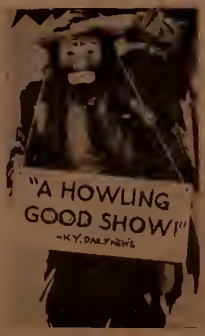
From 9:00-12:00, there will be classroom demonstrations and exhibits sponsored by Engineering and various other departments. This gives the parents a chance to see some of the better material our students can produce.

Lunch is in the Dining Hall from 11:30-1:00, followed by the football game. The "Golden Bears" take on the University of Hartford to try to keep their undefeated record safe. Following the game, the Football Club is having a Social Hour for the parents of Football Club Members and themselves only.

At 4:00-8:00, Schaefer Beer will be helping out with a nostalgic look at the "Good Old Days". This is in the bar, and there'll be live entertainment and 5¢ beers. Then, at 4:30, we are happy to announce the first show of the Emmett Kelly Circus. This is a real lion, tiger, and bear circus which will be presented in the Gym.

Dinner is at 4:30-7:00 and afterwards, there is an Ecumenical Service in Sleith Hall at 7:00. At 8:00 the final show of the Circus will be held. This showing is the one being pushed for as the Parents' Day Circus Show.

All in all, it looks like a good time for all parents and students. Hope to see you there.




The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE is:
Monday, November 11, 1974

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Activities Office in the Campus Center Phone - 783-6131.

# Democratic Landslide Predicted in Mass.

by Jay Moynihan

A most disturbing happening will likely occur in the November 5th elections in the state of Massachusetts.

It is highly probable that the state's elections will result in a Democratic Party landslide. At this point in time (the last week of the campaigns) Democrats running for the state's constitutional offices (Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, etc.) are, according to polls, judged to be 25 per cent in some cases, ahead of their Republican Party opponents.

The announcements of the polls' results must be most discouraging to the Republican Party which has fielded three attractive liberal Republicans as constitutional office candidates. The candidates, Francis Sargent—Governor, John Quinlan—Secretary of State, and Josiah Spaulding—Attorney General are viewed as extremely capable candidates for the offices which they seek.

These Republican candidates are behind in the polls now and in grave danger of losing the November 5th election because of two major factors. The Republican candidates for state office are hurt by their party label. Although several Republican candidates are liberal (a beneficial trait for a politician in this state) these candidates must acquire the support of many Democrats if they are even to stand a chance of winning (Democrats hold a 2 to 1 margin over Republicans in the number of registered voters). It is interesting to notice that in this "liberal" state of Massachusetts, it is the "conservative" Democrat Attorney General candidate Francis Bellotti who is listed far ahead of the "liberal" Josiah Spaulding.

Another important factor in the state's election will be the difficulty faced by Republicans because of Watergate. In fact, the effect of Watergate may be felt even in the state representative races. It has been evident in national trends and polls recently that Republicans face "tough sledding" in this year's elections.

What disturbs me is not that the Republicans will be defeated, but rather, that the state of Massachusetts will become a "one-party state", that is that the Democratic Party will control the constitutional offices and dominate the state legislature.

It is my opinion that government is of more benefit to the people when there is an active, vocal minority which acts as a protector of minority interests and contributes criticisms and alternatives to the offerings of the majority party.

With a Democratic landslide, a likely result of the election, the general populace should begin to consider the effects of one-party rule.

As a Democrat I hope that the Democratic Party is successful in obtaining a majority in the state legislature, and wins important state offices. But, do not hope that this election results in the elimination of the Republican Party as a force in state government and politics. It is the people who are hurt when one party dominates a government because the people are left without the alternatives and options so important to a democratic form of government.

They know the score!

# Math Majors Have the Answers

by Ann Murphy

In this day of closed job markets, Mathematics Majors are finding a wealth of job opportunities open to them in a wide variety of fields. These areas include teaching, statistical work, computer oriented work, industry, and insurance. In insurance, a totally new area is being opened to WNEC students through the development of the Actuarial Science program.

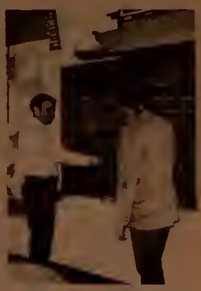
This program, which is unique to WNEC for this area, involves the preliminary training for becoming an Actuary in an insurance company. An Actuary handles all the mathematical computations in an insurance company from rate tables to mortality charts. Generally an Actuary in the company is a top level executive. "This field is extremely tough and requires a tremendous amount of study and preparation," said Professor Edward J. LeCuyer, Jr., Chairman of the Mathematics Department at WNEC.

To qualify to become a recognized Actuary it is necessary to pass ten Actuarial Exams administered by the National Society of Actuaries. Many people spend ten years with a company training to pass the exams. Under the Actuarial Science program at WNEC it is possible to take and pass the first three exams during the undergraduate years if the student is willing to study and take the right courses. Exam 1, Calculus, can be taken after the Sophomore year, Exam 2, Probability and Statistics, can be taken after the junior year, and Exam 3, Numerical Analysis, can be taken at the end of the senior year

According to Professor LeCuyer, "any student who can get three of these exams under his belt while still an undergraduate will have no trouble in being placed with any insurance company. They will be glad to hire him since he has demonstrated that he can do well."

At the present time there are several students interested in this new program and more are expected to enter because of the program and the fact that WNEC is the only college in the area to offer this program. "These factors combined with the large number of insurance companies in this area spell success for our program," said Professor LeCuyer. Publicity for this program is being done through our WNEC Public Relations Office and through the National Society of Actuaries.

A major requirement for this type of program is being a top-notch student with an extremely great aptitude for mathematics. However, this requirement seems to fit many of the Math majors currently enrolled at WNEC. Out of the thirteen Senior Math Majors, twelve are Dean's List with over half with cumulative averages of 3.5 or better. Juniors and Sophomores are also extremely bright students. This is one of the reasons why their job opportunities are so great. People respect the intelligence of a Math Major.



Mr. LeCuyer makes Math understandable to a student.

"The image of mathematics has been hurt greatly by the use of 'new math' in our grammar and high schools," said Professor LeCuyer. He agreed with the statement made in the September issue of Reader's Digest that "our society is producing a generation of mathematical illiterates." The "new math" was a complete reversal of the old system of teaching Math which involved pure memorization. To get away from this, the method was revised to involve explanations

Cont'd to pg. 6

# Financial Aid Can Be Secured

by Omer Beroardo

Financial aid is one of the only ways that many eager people are able to attend school. Although many students do take advantage of financial aid, there are some who are eligible that just do not bother.

There are four major types of aid that are available. Among them are many awards and full tuition scholarships that are based on financial need and academic ability. Applications are available for these from December 1st to March 1st in the financial aid office in the lower level of the administration building. These scholarships include state scholarships and various local awards.

Another type of financial aid is in the area of grants. One type is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant. It is available to all full-time students who started college after April 1, 1973. The average amount that is received through this grant is $740. This system has been in operation for two years, and has provided many students with the necessary amount to complete their tuition.

The third type of aid deals with loans. There is a wide range of loan programs that are available to the student. One is the National Direct Student Loan which only charges 3% interest nine months after graduation. There is a 15% cancelation if the graduate works in the field of special education. There are also other funds which charge no interest at all.

The fourth area deals with work-study. There are presently 165 students who are under the work-study program. Each person has a job on the campus and is earning money to help pay his or her tuition. Examples of these jobs include student assistants to professors, athletic assistants, and student secretaries.

Mr. Kruger is happy to offer many types of financial aid. See him! (Photo by Gerasimow)

The basic requirement in order to be eligible for most areas of aid is financial need. Each student has a different family position and different grounds for need. The major factors being a student from a large family, a low-income family, or a family with a large amount of debts.

If you are eligible for financial aid, why make your parents struggle for your education? Why not try and do something for yourself?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# Qui est le professeur Racine?

by Debbie Calvanese

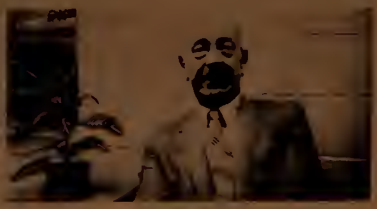
Qui est le professeur Racine? Or as his English students would ask, who is Professor Racine?

There are many ways to answer this question. He is a French and English teacher a lecturer for WNEC's International Relations Club, and a feature writer for the Worcester Telegram and Evening Gazette where he reviews books, movies, and cultural events He has appeared on Worcester television as an area faculty member invited to share his opinions with other teachers and he travels extensively to foreign countries.

Professor Racine is a native Frenchman, so the language he teaches comes easily to him. His personality is as colorful as the pink striped shirt, brown checkered jacket, and red belt he wore as he sat relaxed in the language lab last Thursday.

His broad educational background totals 10 years of post high school education at universities including Assumption of Worcester, Boston University, and Harvard, with graduate work in Europe at Oxford and the SorBonne in Paris. Of his 20 years of teaching the last nine have been at WNEC.

Regarding the current popularity of foreign language study Professor Racine says "many students are electing a language now without force so their progress is better. We'll know after a two or three-year trial period if the elective program results in a loss or gain in attendance."



Professeur Racine keeps busy with his many varied activities.

Professor Racine believes that learning a second language is a "good mental discipline," and useful when traveling. He revealed that 11 students who graduated from WNEC with a major in English, history, or a similar course, and a minor in French or Spanish "are the first people hired by the superintendents of schools, and are earning a minimum of $2,000 more a year than others without this language background.

Innovations in language study at WNEC include teaching by tapes where the student can practice as often as he wants, hear his own mistakes, and later repeat the whole lesson in class with his professor. In learning a language however, "so much depends on the enthusiasm of the student," said Racine.

The professor believes that education has become generalized, and that the quality has decreased. "Many students don't research material adequately and are satisfied with superficial findings," he said, "but a good number do thorough research and come to good conclusions. They seek truth and this is the purpose of education," He added that people want education to insure their financial security and because they are naturally inquisitive.

He stated that life in the United States, although rich in opportunity, is materialistic and artificial. The U.S. citizen tends to judge quickly, whereas his French counterpart views things more closely. "Every two years we hire a Peugeot, a French car, and ride through the country for three or four weeks. I love France for its charm, its courtesy, and its endless historical and fascinating towns," he said.

"I find in France la joie-de-vivre, the joy of living," he concluded.

# Government Speakers Featured at WNEC

by Gary Littlefield

As the election draws near, candidates visit various locations througbout the state vying for voter support. This semester we have had the privilege of having several candidates. In early October, visits from Governor Francis Sargent, Iris Holland, state representative and Josiah Spaulding, Republican candidate for Attorney General.

Iris Holland, a Republican state representative is running unopposed this year. She is concerned about the questions on the ballot which seem to go unnoticed by many people. It is a complicated one. Five of the six questions are binding questions concerning constitutional amendments. The final question (Question 6) is a nonbinding structural change in the Department of Health.

Question 1 concerns all Massachusetts voters and is probably the most important question on the ballot. It concerns a decrease in the size of the House of Representatives from 240 to 160. The new district lines would be drawn on the basis of a 1975 state census. The plan would take effect in 1978.

Question 3 concerns college students especially those at WNEC and other private institutions. The proposed amendment would allow the General Court (the legislature) to make grants in aid to private higher educational institutions or to students and parents of students attending such institutions. A Yes vote is urged here to help the financial burden of all stuients. In the last issue of the Westerner, President Herman urged all Massachusetts students to vote YES on #3.

Question 4 concerns highway funds and their proposed use for mass transportation as well as for general highway purposes. As of now, monies can only be used for highway construction, maintenance and repair and not for mass transportation.

Question 5 plans to create a Corrupt Practices Commission which will be used to protect big money in politics, resulting from the Watergate scandals.

Iris Holland is a state representative from Longmeadow and the lower part of Springfield. She is an active representative who is running unopposed this year thus assured of election.

The candidate for Attorney General on the Republican ticket appeared on campus on Friday, October 25. Josiah Spaulding a prominent attorney from Washington and Boston spoke about the office of the Attorney General and its joh. It has 100 attorneys protecting the state and its citizens against claims. Josiah Spaulding or "Si", as he is called, was Republican State Chairman for several years til 1970 when he carried the Republican banner as a candidate for the U.S. Senate against Senator Edward Kennedy. Kennedy had the money and Spaulding did not, Kennedy had the name and Spaulding did not. Yet Spaulding did quite well in this election despite the overwhelming odds against him. "Politics must be taken out of the office of the Attorney General and the Justice Department of the state," says Si who is running against a politician and present Secretary of State, Democrat Francis X. Bellotti who has run for every major political office in the state. When asked about consumer protection, Spaulding replied that we must rely on much investigation rather than individual citizen complaints.

Iris K. Holland addressing students on ballot referendums. (Photo by Gould)

# Counseling Center Provides Many Services to Students

by Omer Bernardo

The WNEC Counseling Center, which was recently relocated at 14 Bellamy Road, near the Admissions Office, is a place where students seek psychological help in solving personal problems. Dennis Kolodziejski, the director of the center, and a licensed psychologist, is the person who helps these students.

Among the many types of problems encountered are those that face new students. For many, it is the first time that they are away from home. Some feel that they have no one to turn to, no one to help them make decisions, and no one to tell them what is expected. The Counseling Center deals with these type of problems.

Some students feel that it is also a place for solving academic difficulties. Primarily, it is not. The faculty advisors are the people to see in event an academic problem does occur.

The Counseling Center, in addition, deals with other problems in specialized areas. Examples of these are drugs, venereal disease, and sex education. Abundant information is available in these areas.

One problem that has occurred in the past entails the use of drugs. Some drugs that have been sold on college campuses across the country, are not really what they are called. Many are substitutes or just partially pure. Harmful consequences have arisen as a result of the use of a variety of these drugs. Information on this topic is also available.

The Counseling Center, whose services are available to all students from 9:00 to 5:00, is another facility at WNEC, which helps students make the problems of college life a little more bearable.

Director of Counseling Dennis Kolodziejski explains services. (Photo by Gould)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# Local Legislatures Offer Variety

by Mike Cascella

They're like night and day, the legislative bodies in towns and cities. A town meeting is large enough so that you don't notice time passing in a debate. A city council, small as it is, makes anything over 15 minutes seem like an eternity.

The duties of each body, however, are the same. Money greases the administrative machinery of a local government, and the legislature divides the booty amongst the various departments. A lot of the cash, some 80 per cent in West Springfield, is relatively fixed in employee salaries-school teachers, street repairmen, cops, firemen, and the like. The administrators of a community bargain with the employees on pay raises, and the legislature either approves of the raises, or comes up with its own. It's interesting to note that with a 16 per cent inflation rate, municipal employees received 5.5 per cent last year, and are seeking 7 to 9 per cent this year.

The remainder of the budget has hidden fixed costs-county taxes, bond payments, retirement funds-which the legislature can do little about. Debate gets hot and heavy on public works projects-streets, sewers, water lines-and expansion of department functions.

Another key function of legislatures is zoning, telling developers what they can and can't do in a given area. Local Planning Boards usually do the ground work on zoning matters, whether they be zone changes to allow new construction of what is usually out of place in a given environment, or the strengthening of zoning laws.

Whereas the function is the same, form is different.

A town meeting is gargantuan in size, but usually found in towns with under 30,000 in population. A town meeting can be a general meeting of interested town citizens, as in Hampden, Longmeadow and Wilbraham, or a gathering of elected town meeting members from the voting precincts, as in West Springfield. If Joe Average citizen wants to get his toes wet in politics, but hold off on the fatal plunge, town meeting is the place to go. The only reason towns may elect their town meeting members is because of the town's size. West Springfield, for instance, has over 28,000 people, an unruly mob by any standard, so the town in 1922 opted to elect 240 town meeting members. Hampden, with about 5,000 people, can afford to gamble on the fact that if 200 voters show up to vote on a budget, it's a good turnout. Regardless of form, each town meeting is governed by a moderator, elected by the populace or town meeting. A Board of Selectmen is the executive branch of town meeting, in theory carrying out its direction, but in fact, raising issues for town meeting to mull.

In a city, the number of legislators is cut by 99 per cent. City Councils never number over 15 members locally, and rarely under 9. Agawam has fifteen councilors, 12 of whom are elected by individual

precincts, 3 of whom run for the whole city to consider. Springfield, a mammoth at 180,000 people, elects 9 councilors on a city-wide basis. A City Council goes by the name of Board of Aldermen in Chicopee and Holyoke, with 11 members each, elected by the city voting wards. Rumor has it that a mayor is stronger under a council government than an altermanic government, but this distinction has faded fast in the crisis-oriented 1960's and 1970's. Ask Mayor Taupier of Holyoke or Ziemba of Chicopee who's boss. Elections on a city-wide basis seem to be less graft-ridden than the ward politics, or at least fewer voters return from the Great Beyond to do their civic duty in Springfield than in Holyoke or Chicopee.

Obviously, it is much harder to get on a city council than in a town meeting. For town meeting, it's preferable that your last name begin with a letter from A to M, as many voters, by self-admission, pull the levers with the incumbents names on them first, then however many next to equal the total number of meeting members allotted to your precinct. In a city, ethnicity may or may not be the key to getting on a council. In Chicopee, it's preferable that you're French or Polish, or both. In Holyoke, being Irish is the key.

Although that last feeble attempt at humor is extreme, it is also unfortunately the God-honest truth sometimes. Open, ethnic cities like Agawam, Springfield, and Westfield generally find qualified folk on city councils, although the only black on the Springfield council, Paul Mason, did not gain re-election last year. For a town meeting, if you show any interest in civic affairs, you can stick your name on the ballot.

Specifics on how to run for a town meeting or city council are available in the clerk's office of your government center.

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# WNEC Business Manager and Operations Analyst Evaluates Inflation

by Peter Hale

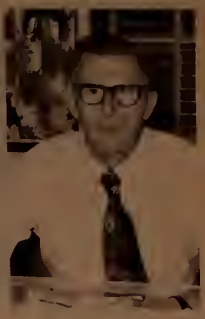
Inflation has become the biggest issue in the fall elections and is on everyone's mind not to mention in their wallets.

"Here at Western New England we are like a small community which needs everything imaginable to keep moving. Inflation has hurt us, everything we use has gone up in price," stated Dr. Robert Benson, Business Manager and Operations Analyst here at WNEC.

Although inflation has hurt, WNEC is still holding its head above water because enrollment is up over last year and contributions are more than last year. "Inflation may cause a large turn over in personnel such as secretaries and teachers because they cannot live on what we pay," stated Benson. "Sure, we can get other people to replace them but they may not be as good."

The largest jump in price has to be in the energy field where prices have doubled. "Even with the extra week off at Christmas, in the coldest part of the winter, the amount we paid for the energy used doubled," Benson said. Enrollment is the key to the survival of the private schools and with the high cost of these schools, more students are turning to the state schools. "This is where state legislatures must help the private schools by boosting the scholarships which they fund," Benson said.

Asked if there would be a tuition increase next year, Benson stated that around the first of the year the heads of the different schools meet and propose a budget for their schools. "Enrollment probably plays the biggest role because that's where most of our money to run the school comes from. As of right now I can't say we will have an increase but I won't say there won't be one either," Benson said.



Dr. Robert Benson, Business Manager and Operations Analyst at WNEC, speaks on inflation. (Photo by Clark)

# WNEC Chapter 327 of PSI CHI Begins Fall Membership Drive

(l. to r.) Standing, Dr. Tullius Frizzi, Prof. Al Clarke. Seated, Vice President-James C. Ward, President-Gregory L. Bohemier, Treasurer-Julianne B. Widwayer discussing PSI CHI fall membership drive. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Gregory L. Bohemier

The fall membership drive of Psi Chi Chapter 327 is now in progress. Selection for membership is based on the recognition of scholastic excellence in psychology. Becoming a member of Psi Chi not only indicates high scholastic and personal standards, it indicates that members attend an accredited college and study under a faculty with a curriculum that meets certain standards approved by the National Honor Society in Psychology and the Association of College Honor Societies.

Psi Chi endeavors to serve as a catalyst, as a means, and a shaper of priorities for the members enabling them to make their contributions in psychology and society. At the same time Psi Chi continues to look for meaningful long range goals and future changes in its roles and relationships. Moreover, as a recognized national honor society, Psi Chi lends recognition to those who are willing and able to stand above the mediocrity.

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# U.S. Economic Policy Depends on Many Factors

by Harold Murphy

"The economic policies of our country are very definitely affected by political pressures," commented Miss Margaret L. Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department at WNEC in her recent appearance on the "Western Massachusetts Business Journal", a community news program sponsored weekly on Station WBGY, Channel 57, Public Television. "It is for this reason that we will not see any drastic economic reforms regardless of President Ford's promises for changes."

The topic for the evening was Reactions to the Economic Summit and several areas were discussed involving the ramifications of any type of economic reform. Miss Reid stressed that the burden cannot be put on the poor because they are the group that will be hurt most because a greater part of their income goes for the necessities. She advocates a type of tax reform that can be accomplished fairly rapidly through the use of Social Security with a cut-off point of below $5,000.

"President Ford's proposal of a budget cut to $305 billion will actually have no real effect. Thus we are able to eliminate the possibility of serious tax reforms and budget cuts which leaves the question of a potential tax increase," said Miss Reid. "This seems rather improbable in this political atmosphere."

One idea involved the possibility of not taxing interest on savings accounts which would effectively result in a better return on money ultimately. This would also entail not being able to deduct interest on any loans other than mortgages. This would accomplish the purpose of getting people to take money and save it rather than spending it.

Miss Margaret Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department, discusses economic policy.

(Photo by Clark)

"There is really no one answer to solving our economy's problem and a great deal of it depends on who has the President's ear for the particular moment. There are many groups which each advocate a different policy and it really will depend on who gets to the President," commented Miss Reid.

"One important factor to consider in any economic reform is the population leveling and the stagnation of growth that our country is beginning to experience," she added.

Other panelists for the evening were Professor Sidney Sophlin of the University of Massachusetts, Mr. John Rappaport, Associate Professor of Economics at Mt. Holyoke College, and Mr. Ted Byrne of American International College.

# Editor of "Intrinsia" '75 Chosen by Board

by Joe Perez, Jr.

The W.N.E.C. Board of Publications in addition to selecting the editor of our yearbook, also selected Susan Darley to be the 1975 Editor-in-Chief of our yearly literary magazine—"Intrinsia".

Sue holds her Associate of Arts & Science degree from Montgomery College in Maryland. She is currently an English major and will graduate from W.N.E.C. in the spring. Sue hopes to continue her education towards her doctorate degree in English either within the immediate area or near Washington, D.C.

Sue sees her main career goal to be in writing, so she has always sought involvement in the field. She served on the "Intrinsia" staff last year which provided her with first hand experience on our literary publication.

The format and content of "Intrinsia" will basically be similar to last year's publication, however, Sue does plan to include more art work, more short stories and more poetry, without jeopardizing the literary quality of the entire magazine. She also hopes to include some sort of color photography on the front cover of the magazine, unlike last year's plain cover.

"Intrinsia" will be working within a $2,000 budget which Sue sees as a comfortable one as long as the price of paper does not continue to rise every three weeks as it has in the past.

Dr. Edward Jansen and Dr. Delmar Wilcox, both Assistant Professors of English will continue to be the advisors of "Intrinsia". They will indirectly help Sue and her staff in putting together a literary magazine that will not only be coherent in its pieces, but a magazine that will portray the expression of creative talent at W.N.E.C.

Sue will be sending letters to all English professors including those in the evening school asking them to encourage submission of material from those students whom they feel have adequate potential.

All students are encouraged to submit literature or art work to "Intrinsia" in care of the Student Personnel Services Office. "Intrinsia" '75 will again offer a cash prize for each of the best art works, poems, and short stories submitted. However, "Intrinsia" '75 will also offer three separate prizes in the same categories for material submitted from the night school. Sue believes that this will not only make the night school a true asset to the W.N.E.C. community but it will help the total growth of the magazine.

Our new Editor-in-Chief of "Intrinsia" '75 has already started to work towards meeting her February 28th deadline. In closing our conversation Sue said, "I will put out the best magazine I can; something I can be proud of along with the people that contribute to it."

Editor of "Intrinsia" Susan Darley hopes to enlarge magazine this year.

(Photo by Gould)

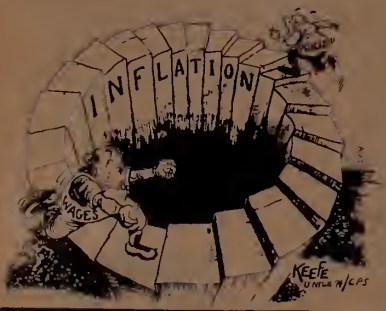
## Math from p. 3

of why everything was done. Unfortunately, they forgot to include how to do everything. The result is a generation of students who can tell you that 1 plus 2 equals 2 plus 1 by the Commutative Law but who can't tell you the sum of 1 plus 2.

"Neither of these systems of teaching Math is the ideal and as they are getting away from the 'new math' today, I am hopeful that a happy medium will be reached," stated Ch. LeCuyer. "Mathematics is a very important part of our everyday lives and everyone should be able to understand at least the basic terminology."

On an average, there are twenty-three sections of Math offered each semester serving approximately six hundred students. There are five full-time faculty members and many part-time instructors in Math who teach Mathematics as well as other disciplines, such as Arts and Sciences, Business, and Engineering.

"The Mathematics Department serves all three schools for required and elective courses as well as offering its own major program. We are important to the rest of the college because ninety percent of the students we serve are not Mathematics Majors," commented Mr. LeCuyer.

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# Cupola Promises Thorough Coverage

by Joe Perez, Jr.

After two weeks of search and interviews, the W.N.E.C. Board of Publications selected James N. C. Brown to be the Editor-in-Chief of the 15th volume of our yearbook, The Cupola.

Jim, as he likes to be called, graduated from Middletown Township High School in Middletown, New Jersey where he was able to acquire some experience as a member of the sales committee on his yearbook staff.

Upon graduation Jim attended Western Kentucky University as a prospective biology major; later on he changed his mind and went to work for Bell Telephone Laboratories where he remained for the last 5 1/2 years as their computer systems co-ordinator. During this period, Jim managed to take part-time courses at Monmouth College and at Brookdale Community College, both in New Jersey.

This fall Jim Brown joined us as a transfer student and is currently enrolled in the School of Business as a Junior majoring in Accounting. He eventually hopes to continue his career in the public accounting field.

I asked Jim what prompted him to seek the Editorship of the Cupola, and he candidly responded that when he viewed last year's publication even though he had not been a WNEC student at the time, he was quite disappointed.

In talking with Jim, I found that he not only feels that he has the basic work experience to contribute to a successful yearbook, but most of all he sees himself as having the organizational experience necessary to obtain a large involvement of the WNEC community, which he sees as a requirement for establishing a successful yearbook tradition.

New Cupola Editor James N.C. Brown stresses organization. (Photo by Gould)

Assistant Editor Stephen Hurley will be working with Jim on a new approach whereby they will give assignments to the students currently enrolled in the new photography course, thereby combining both the efforts of the Cupola and the efforts of the course which are to achieve good photography.

The Student Senate last semester allocated $7,000 for this year's Cupola and Jim sees this as a workable budget He assures us that we will not see a lot of wasted space as in the previous years. Jim strongly feels that the yearbook is a "permanent publication" and therefore should have a permanent cover and not a soft cardboard cover like last year's volume.

As a whole, Jim Brown plans to take the Cupola from being a reporting publication into being more of a creative publication. To help him achieve this he hopes to enlist the co-operation of the faculty in the English department and to encourage students with creative writing ability to take part in the re-birth of the Cupola.

As of this writing the theme or the staff of the publication have not been chosen. Jim stated that he will welcome theme suggestions and that a decision will be made from a conglomeration of ideas; he also said, "I picture my staff as I picture myself—a contributor."

It is refreshing to see that Jim Brown, 26 years old and with multiple responsibilities as a student and happily married man, is willing to take a major interest and put time into a small but significant element of WNEC life, such as the success of our yearbook.

# Governor Sargent Visits WNEC Campus

by George Cooke

In a recent appearance at Western New England College, Francis Sargent, Governor of Massachusetts, spoke before an audience packed with students, faculty and local news reporters.

Having cancelled an appearance in October, due to the violence in Boston over the implementation of busing, Sargent spoke briefly on that subject and of State Police and National Guard intervention.

He stated his "first concern is with public safety, then to the question of education for all kids." State police have been stationed in Boston, at the request of the mayor, and "500 National Guardsmen are in reserve nearby."

Although Sargent is a candidate for re-election, he said he was "first governor, secondly a candidate." His distress over the trouble in Boston and his desire to "protect all the people from violence" has forced him to cancel many speaking engagements. He added that he was pleased with Springfield's non-violent busing program.

A short question and answer period followed, in which Sargent expressed his views on a wide variety of topics. Asked about his stand on abortion, he replied that, "Massachusetts is in compliance with the law, public hospitals must provide the service."

On the question of gas and heating fuel for the coming winter, Sargent said that there would be "ample supply but with increased prices." He assured the audience that New England would have enough of both products for the cold months ahead.

One expected question was how Sargent had felt about the pardon of ex-President Richard Nixon? He said he was upset by the decision because he felt it was "unfortunate that the normal legal process was not followed." He said the problem is that people do not understand why the pardon was given so soon.

In the area of campaign contributions, Sargent said he had proposed a "$500 limit" but that the state had restricted contributions to $1000 with "full disclosure of any donors."

Although his visit lasted for only 25 minutes, he appeared calm and in complete control of the audience.

Governor Sargent greets people as Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, Government Professor at WNEC, shows the way to Sleith Lecture Hall. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Practice Teachers Begin Assignments In Area

Eleven Western New England College seniors have been sent into 9 area secondary schools as student teachers, according to Richard F. Burns, Professor of Education and Director of WNEC's Teacher Education Program.

The student teachers will be involved in the subject areas of English, government, history, mathematics, and psychology.

Although there is no education major at WNEC, highly qualified seniors are eligible to apply for participation in the Teacher Education Porgram, now in its sixth year. An indication of the selectivity of the program is that over 63% of this year's student teachers will graduate with honors.

The students devote half of their semester to studying educational psychology for an understanding of learning theory, and for insights into techniques which can be employed to change behavior. They also take a methods course where emphasis is placed upon "micro-teaching", and class work in communication techniques.

Professor Burns pointed out that though the WNEC student teaching program is only in its sixth year, the College has been supplying teachers to area communities and countrywide for years. In a survey he completed, Burns revealed that WNEC has been supplying members to the education profession since its first graduating class in 1922.

Included in the 11 teachers are 7 from Springfield and surrounding communities. They are: William Arcand (Minnechaug High), Maurice Murphy. (Technical High) and Gail Rochedieu (Duggan Jr High) all three from Springfield; David Rome of Longmeadow (Technical High); Susan Romer of Enfield, Conn. (Kennedy Jr. High, Enfield); Dan Strycharz and Paul Sypek of Chicopee (Chicopee High).

Students from out of the area are: Glen Johnson, Trumbull, Conn. (Somers Comm. High); Reed Miller, Burlington, Conn. (East Longmeadow High); Gary Peluso, Port Chester, N.Y. (St. Stanislaus, Chicopee) and Gail Tansey, Dumont, N.J. (Cowing Jr. High, West Springfield).

## ART WANTED

by Lugenia Yates

The Windham Hall Council is looking for any student who is very artistic and would like to hang their work in our front lounges. We will accept and appreciate residents' and non-residents' work. If you want to sell any of your work, just put a price in the corner. We welcome anyone's work.

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| ITZHAK PERLMAN | APRIL 22, 1975 |

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SEASON TICKETS WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE TICKETS WILL BE DISPERSED BY 'EVENT' ONLY

# SPORTS

## Football Juggernauts Continue To Stomp Opponents

by Steve Hurley

The Golden Bears football team have come a long way from September 1 and in their fourth game, it became a longer season not only for the team, but also for the 1000 fans on hand.

It took a last minute play in the end of the Worcester State game to pull out the win, 32-26. The triumph was dedicated to Head Coach Hank Bazan, who was stricken with an eye injury that morning. Later on, it was discovered that Coach Bazan had a detached retina, and was operated on the following Sunday afternoon. The game ball was signed by the team and presented to the coach this past week.

Worcester started their charge early with their first game opening series. It took three plays to score and the last was a 42 yard run for a quick six points.

The ball traded hands twice before WNEC went to work. Two passes to Jim Eldridge from Bill Moge put the ball on WNEC's 46 yard line. On the ensuing third play, tailback Deane Swanson slipped through a hold and brought in WNEC's first score from 54 yards out to tie the game. The conversion was a pass to Eldridge.

On the kickoff, Worcester fumbled at the 17 and Jeff Shope recovered to set up score number two. Four plays covered the 17 yards, the last was a 1/2 yard pass to Eldridge. Vince Stallone pulled in a Moge pass for the conversion.

With WNEC deep in their own territory, the Bears had to punt to get out of trouble. But a hard rush by the Worcester line blocked the kick and they fell on the ball in the end zone for a very easy six points.

Just before the half ended, WNEC held the ball on Worcester's 31. A five yard run set up the third score. It was an exciting 26 yard pass to Eldridge and Stallone brought in the extra two points, to place the halftime score at 24-12.

Worcester returned and controlled the ball for the majority of the third period, winding up a 70 yard drive to score seven points. In the fourth quarter, Worcester took the lead, 26-24, a first for the season, on a 37 yard run and a successful kick. This drive set back the Bears, and with 9:15 to go in the game, it psyched up the offensive line.

Don Heeley recovered a fumble and seven exciting plays later, the team had won the game for Coach Bazan and given themselves national ranking in the National Club Sports Association. Bob Taloni gained much of the ground work, and the aerial work by Moge and Eldridge. Eldridge pulled it into the 26, Taloni gained a yard and then a spectacular Eldridge pass reception to the one broke the bench into a mad house. Swanson was called on to give the team the 32-26 victory with 1:05 to go. Stallone picked up two more points and the fourth victory was on the books.

Playing in the freezing cold and in between snow flurries, the Golden Bears easily picked up their fifth victory against St. Michael's College, in Winooski, Vermont. Jeff Shope caused an early fumble and it was recovered by Nile Shipka at the 5. Swanson started off WNEC's scoring by taking it in from the 5 and the team was on its way. Eldridge received the two point conversion.

Recovering after St. Mikes first offensive series, WNEC added another six points when the team moved 26 yards in 4 plays. Swanson again scored for the team.

On WNEC's third offensive series, it didn't take much to score once more. Moving 55 yards were covered in a routine pass to Eldridge. Once more, Stallone completed the conversion. Halftime ended 22-0 and both teams headed for warm places to talk second half strategies.

The Bears nearly had a fourth TD on their first second-half series, because they moved 70 yards in 17 playes, but a fumble at the two caused a halt to this drive. During the next series, the team in 11 plays drove 59 yards only to be intercepted to the one. At this point, a St. Michael's backfielder, slipped by several WNEC defensemen and sprinted 75 yards for a score.

Not to be outdone and get back the points, Swanson, Stallone and Taloni moved on the ground to the three and Stallone took the pass for six points. Stu Husmer was the successful pass receiver for the conversion.

Typical of the St. Mike's team, they pulled off a play with two seconds in the game to score on a 37 yard run. However, it was too late and WNEC chalked up win five, 30-14.

The visiting Assumption College team was very kind as they gave the Bear's a break on the opening series. On their third play, Assumption fumbled and the ball was gobbled up by Shope at the 7. So within 26 seconds, WNEC had a quick score and that was attributed to a sweep to the left by Swanson. Eldridge did his usual best and caught the conversion.

The rest of the first period and early second period were actionless, except for various drives by both teams. Consecutive scores by both teams came late in the second quarter. WNEC scored first on a one yard plunge by Swanson. The pass failed. On the kickoff, the Assumption receiver found several holes and raced 60 yards for their only score. Halftime saw WNEC on top 1-6, and that was the final score.

Third period action was limited and the ball traded sides numerous times. With over 11 minutes to go in the game, WNEC used up 10 minutes covering 83 yards that resulted in Assumption taking over at the three. On an Assumption pass, Frank Lindine stepped in and returned it to the 20, but a WNEC penalty on the same play put the ball on the 35. But with only a minute to go, the ball stayed on the ground and in the final three plays, Moge fell on the ball to protect the sixth victory.

Not many WNEC fans thought the team would go so far, not even the team or the coaches. The inspiration of the victories has been because of three factors: an undefeated season, a post-season bowl bid and then the dedication of the remaining season to Coach Bazan. Coach Bazan was fully informed of each game and its results and his reactions have even further inspired the team.

In a phone call to his Boston hospital room, he told this reporter that he was "damn proud of the great teamwork! It's great to see the team and this is what I am most proud of. Teamwork is the key word."

On this end, assistant coach Roy White is glad that the team has been able to work without the head coach, and that he and assistant Ken Kindig have kept up Bazan's high standards of play. Continuity of authority, responsibilities and methods are important and all three have been followed because of mutual cooperation between the coaching staff and the team.

Converted back Jeff Shope (41) gains some yardage in Lowell game with Lee Bolduc (72) and Ken Olejarz (63) making the blocks. (Photo by Gould)

QB Bill Moge moving forward for a few yards himself in the Lowell game. (Photo by Gould)

Stu Husmer (87) caught the ball, but ran into some immediate traffic. (Photo by Gould)

Six Game statistics follow:
Total Offense: 1926 (321.0/game)
Total Rushing Offense: 984 yards (164. Ave.)
Total Passing Offense: 942 yards (157. ave.)
Total Defense Allowed: 1084 (180.0 ave.)
Total Team Scoring: 168 pts.
Opposition Scoring: 54 pts.
Individual Statistics for six games:
Deane Swanson: 647 yards, 48 points scored.
Jim Eldridge: 36 passes caught for 507 yards, seven TD's for 58 points scored
Bill Moge: 80 for 150 complete, 942 yards for 11 TD's, 20 points scored.
Vince Stallone: 20 passes caught for 215 yards, two TD's for 22 points scored.

After five games, the team was ranked seventh in the N.C.S.A. rankings around the country and individuals here ranked with those among the rest of the country. This week's final game with the University of Hartford will determine whether the team will be invited to any post-season bowl games. If such an invitation were extended, the game would be played the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

## Soccer Team Receives NAIA Bid

It has been learned that the soccer team has received a bid from the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics to participate in a tournament game against Southeastern Massachusetts University on Saturday in North Dartmouth, Mass. The team is ceded second in District 32. If they win on Saturday, then Tuesday the team will play for the District 32 Championship. According to Coach Downes, "WNEC was offered a chance to host the tourney on our own field which was a great opportunity for college." Unfortunately, due to the condition of the soccer field, because of vandalism, this offer had to be refused.

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College soccer team, coached by "Red" Downes won the New Hampshire Invitational Soccer tournament last weekend, as they defeated Lyndon State College of Vermont 3-2 in the first game, and then defeated host New Hampshire College 5-2 in the final game.

Gary Webster takes two different views at a head shot, while. (Photo by Gould)

The "Golden Bears" enjoyed success from all aspects as they had the M.V.P. of the tournament, Al Dematais. In the championship game, Gary Webster had a hat trick by scoring three goals for WNEC.

Coach Downes said "his team played well under the circumstances, that Lyndon State was a very physical team, and one of the finest teams in New England." WNEC had two serious injuries in the first game against Lyndon State. Dan Boskey and Kip Fuller both were "knocked out cold" and were unable to participate in the championship game.

Dave Boino looks at his shot the conventional way. Both were shooting during the teams win over Bryant College. (Photo by Gould)

The victory was the 10th for WNEC this year against 2 losses, and has placed the team in an excellent position to receive an NCAA, NAIA or ECAC National Soccer Tournament bid, which only attracts the finest collegiate soccer teams in the country.

# "Speaking Out From Courtside"

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College "Golden Bears" were nothing more than a scented candle last year, losing 21 or 24 games, but why try to be funny at the expense of the college basketball team? It isn't even fun.

For one thing, it's too easy. After all, who wants to hear more jokes about Joe Namath's sex life, Nelson Rockerfeller's bank account, or Watergate? The "Golden Bears" are of the same vein.

No matter, how it happened, there is only one inescapable fact; last year they were utterly pathetic. The only thing now is making an attempt to improve.

Head Coach Eric Geldardt has made a few steps in that direction. The first was recruiting Marcos "Pips" Riveria, a 6'5" freshman from San Juan, Puerto Rico. Secondly, he recruited Fred Bailey, a 6'6" JUCO transfer, from Washington, D.C.

Two incoming freshman from New York, 6' Timmy Doyle and 6'2" Ed Tierney will help at the guard position.

The top returnees from last year's squad are Willie Parsons, a 6'8" senior from North Carolina who led the team in scoring and rebounding; and 6'5" Richard Bass.

Throughout his tenure here at Western New England College, Coach Geldart has demonstrated sound coaching ability, as well as gentlemanly qualities that could never hurt any college team.

One would have to say that it's a rebuilding year for the Western New England College Basketball team and the prospects are there for the successful job.

# New Life for Resurrected Hockey Team

The WNEC Hockey Club starts this season with a whole new image. The start is a new uniform in both home and away colors. The old jerseys were retired, symbolizing and forgetting last year's frustrations. Coach Jim Ramah returns for his second season and in his words, "I have more confidence this year and know what to expect from players. I intend to go with my best players and win, rather than trying to play everyone." Jim will get help this year from Dennis Fortier, Career planning director on campus, who will assist in coaching and be a faculty advisor.

The team spirit is quite high this year, as each player realizes that he has to win a position on the team. Some of the returning veterans are Dave MacDonald, Craig Lyon (newly elected president) Buddy Ramah and Glen Johnson. Coach Ramah said he was quite disappointed with the lack of conditioning and poor postional play of some of the returning members. It was his opinion that some old faces may be gone and some new faces will replace them.

Freshmen like Charlie Landry, an excellent player from Cathedral, are who we might see; or Mike Lyon, Craig's brother, who has already established himself as an aggressive defenseman and the dirtiest player on the ice.

His style of play could establish him as the team's policeman, which could prove exciting when WNEC meets its city rivals STCC and Springfield College. Other teams to meet WNEC on our home ice at Forest Park are Holyoke, AIC JV, Quinipiac College and Westfield State.

WNEC hocky will follow the opinion of Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers "Grace sets the Pace, and Rough Play aids the Way."

It worked for Philly, and now a college club will hope for the same success.

# Take A Look at the Kings

by Mike Cascella

Believe it or not, there is something new at the Civics Center this year. The Springfield Kings, this year a hybrid of 15 players from the NHL's Los Angeles Kings and 10 from the California Golden Seals, played impressive hockey in their first two games. Well, impressive compared to the two lean seasons we've had since the move from the Coliseum in West Springfield.

This year's version of the Kings definitely deserves a second look. There's plenty of experience on the ice. Take most of last year's Portland Buckaroos, the hottest team in the Western League, and transplant them between East Court and State streets. Goalie Rick Charron, center Bobby Poffenroth, left winger Doug (Captain Crunch) Buhr, and defensemen Tim Jacobs and Gay Sargent, just to name the stars. Take the smoothest goalie in Springfield since Jacques Caron, Steve Rexe, who piled up a solid 3 goals against average in a league which often sees 6-6 bloodbaths. And there's even a defenseman with NHL experience in Springfield, Barry Cummins. Barry, as you'll remember, had a difference of opinion with Bobby Clarke of the Flyers, which Dave Schultz settled. Experience! Even though Cummins was dragged off the ice bleeding.

So on paper, at least, the team looks like a contender. Plus gone is Jerry Toppazini, replaced by Ron Stewart in the pilot's seat. Things have got to get better.

Indeed they did on Oct. 11, when the Kings swamped the Syracuse Eagles 10 to 3. The Eagles, this year's new team in the AHL, were a poor blend of

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

sloppy passing and incredibly big mouths. Their coach, Art Stratton, was thrown out, along with 3 of his Eaglets. Rumor had it that Berry Division coaches were called to bring up extra players for Syracuse. Rumor aside, the Eagles amassed 14 minors and 3 majors to the 3 game penalties. Stratton should have applied for group rates in the sin bin that night.

The fisticuffs and bitching at Referee Steve Dowling unfortunately detracted the fans' attention from some smooth skating, passing, and defense by the new Kings. In the early going, Steve Rexe kept the crown shirters in contention by a series of miraculous saves that would have had Bernie Parent asking for lessons. Once the offense got fired up, about 10 minutes into the 1st period, they never cooled off.

Rookie Dale Lewis lit the lamp twice, getting the night's star of the game. Bobby MacGuigan, the favorite of the fans in 1973, danced once, and even Capt. Crunch Buhr chipped in a shot. In the end, the Kings had 60 shots on the Syracuse goalies, while the Syracuse offense managed 37 shots at the Springfield twine.

The Kings could have used some of those 60 shots on Columbus Day (the real one, or la verita for my cugini in the South End) when the team bowed to Nova Scotia by a 4 2 score. Despite the loss, Springfield was smooth on the ice and super net minding by Ed Walsh, a rookie from Somerville, allowed Nova Scotia the win. The Kings had Rick Charron minding the store, and all the reports on him were true. He's another Rexe, only about 2 inches shorter. He only gave out three goals, as the fourth for Les Voyageurs was into an open net, vacated for a sixth attacker for the Kings with 60 seconds left in the game.

It was the equivalent of a pitcher's duel in baseball that night, with Charron and Walsh not giving in for 30 minutes. Nova Scotia shed the first three drops of blood between the second and third stanza, while Springfield come smokin' back for two in the bottom of the third. It could have gone either way that night, with good offense on both sides. My ears are still ringing from all the hit posts the gold-clad warriors had. Tim Jacobs was good on defense, as well as a reeling Gary Gargent.

The Kings are coming home for three weeks, starting this weekend. Nov. 1 and 2 see Syracuse and Virginia in town, the 8th and 9th, Virginia and New Haven, and the 15th and 16th, Richmond and New Haven. The American Hockey League may not be the NHL, although I have some doubts after suffering through the first few Bruins games this year. But the AHL is tough this year, with good players down from the big leagues for a stint. The league needed something to boost sagging attendance from the once glorious 50's and 60's, and it may just click this year.

**PEP RALLY**
**Friday- Nov. 8th**
**"In the Quad"**
**ALL COME!**

## ATTENTION SENIORS

### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Friday, November 8 United Illuminating Co.; Electrical & Mechanical Engineers (Many time-slots available)

Tuesday, November 12 - Paul Revere Life Insurance; Sales & Sales Management (Appointments Available)

Tuesday, November 12 - Bradless; Marketing & Management Training (Schedule filled)

Wednesday, November 13 - Department of the Navy; Industrial, Mechanical & Electrical Engineers (many appointments available)

Thursday, November 14 - General Electric; Technical - Engineering (Many appointments available)

Friday, November 15 - Arthur Young & Co.; Public Accounting (Few remaining appointments available)

Friday, November 15 - Factory Mutual Engineering; (Industrial, Mechanical & Electrical Engineering) (Many appointments available)

DEADLINE: THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP FOR COMPANY INTERVIEWS IS 3 DAYS PRIOR TO RECRUITING VISIT.


## DO YOU REMEMBER . . .

Rock 'n Roll - I Like Ike - Queen For A Day - Who Wrote The Book of Love - Elvis the Pelvis - Edsel - Rebel With A Cause - Willie "The Actor" Sutton - Pegged Pants - Su-Boom - Davy Crockett - Clearasil - Mouseketeers - Five Satins - Uncle Milty - Liz & Eddie - Asian Flu - Rocky Marciano - Hi-Fi - Ducktails - Fender Skirts - The $64,000 Question - See The USA in Your Chevrolet - 3-D Movies - Fabian - Payola - The Great Pretender - Mister Peppers - Salk Vaccine - Coofies - Buddy Holly - Kukla, Fran, & Ollie - Earth Angel - Penny Loafers - The Dell Vikings - Hula Hoops - At the Hop - Two Tones - American Bandstand - Chlorophyll

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—AND, you get DICK BOOTH, complete with his greasy kid-stuff look and dressed in the same ugly suits he wore as a teenager in the 50's. His lively personality and wit as well as a keen knowledge of rock music provide an enjoyable evening of dancing and fun that you'll long remember.

# Marketing Club Begins Anew

by Larry Hegeman

The WNEC Marketing Club held its second meeting of the year on Thursday, October 24th for the purpose of electing officers for the upcoming school year. Among those present at the meeting and assisting were the clubs' present advisor, Mr. Kowalski, and the clubs' past advisor, Miss Reid. Election results were as follows: President, Larry Hegeman; Vice-President, Burt Gitlin; Treasurer, Steve Belski. Secretary, Celeste Swika.

Various committees were also formed to initiate research into several areas of interest. Specifics of involvement in these areas will be discussed in later meetings. The club is still in need of additional members. Anyone interested in becoming a member should attend any of the weekly meetings. These meetings are held on Thursdays, at 1:00 in the upper level lounge and all are welcome. The Marketing Club's first activity under the direction of Miss Reid, will be a trip to New York City to attend a business and marketing seminar on Saturday, November 2nd, at Fordham University.

# WNEK - Radio to Open Info Lines

by Jeff Pringle

"There is nothing to do at WNEC, in fact there is nothing to do in the entire Springfield area." A common statement but totally invalid and we are going to prove it.

Beginning this week WNEK-FM is beginning "What's Happening", a broadcast - telephone service to let people all over the area know what's going on all over Springfield and surrounding areas. In this project we now have the cooperation of about 25 bars, concert promoters, sports teams, colleges, and civic organizations and that number is increasing each week. They are all sending us material on what is going on at their places. We receive the material, classify it and broadcast segments daily at 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m.

If you can wait that long or are an unfortunate soul that can't yet pick up WNEK then don't dispair, we have something for you too. The WNEK-What's Happening phone line. Open daily from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. You can call us up at 783-4184 and ask what's going on. If we can't tell you, give us a while and we'll try to find out.

But there's a good chance we can tell you right away what's going on in concerts, bars, classical, theaters, other colleges, and sports.

So enough of these poor excuses of nothing to do. Listen to SNEK or call "What's Happening" (783-4184) and then do it.

One additional note to college organizations. If you would like to participate in "What's Happening" leave your program schedules in our mailbox and give us a person to contact.

# Intrinsia - 75 Now Open to all Interested

by Susan Darley

Intrinsia, WNEC's literary magazine is being planned for the 1974-75 year. Published by the Literary Society each spring, Intrinsia contains poetry, short prose, and graphic arts contributed by WNEC students. The Literary Society would like to make this year's magazine an expression of the talent this campus harbors.. To do this, the editors need your help.

Intrinsia is a student's publication. Although students are responsible for all editing and publishing, the pages of Intrinsia are open to all members of the WNEC community. With the advice and assistance of faculty, students plan every aspect of the magazine's contents and appearance. The magazine needs more students who will disclose their willingness to work for Intrinsia. All students, day or evening, are welcome to contribute to the magazine or join the staff. We expect a good magazine this year and need you to help us meet our great expectations.

Although Intrinsia is not published until late Spring, organization must begin early and contributions will be accepted now. Those having material to submit or wishing to join the Intrinsia staff should leave their contributions or name and adress, addressed to the Literary Society, with the Student Activities Office. Intrinsia's success depends on combined efforts. We need your help.

# SENIORS:

Appointments are now being taken for Senior Yearbook Portraits for November 11-14. An appointment must be made by November 5 and a $4.00 sitting fee is required at the time of the appointment. Sign up at the

STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES OFFICE

# Accounting Association Hears Friendly's Controller

The Student Accounting Association has elected officers for the coming year. Elected were: Jim Hoar, president; Doug Brown, vice-president; Tony Correia, secretary: Donna Bissonette, treasurer; and Ken Rickson, member-at-large. Mr. Gerald Sullivan is advisor to the group.

The Association's first guest lecturer was Ron Paradis, Assistant Controller for the Friendly Ice Cream Corporation, Wilbraham.

His talk included his experiences with two national public accounting firms and how this has helped him with his position with Friendly's.

He is a Certified C.P.A. and an active member of the National Association of Accountants. He has been associated with the Friendly Corp. for the past seven years.

Other lecturers have been from Blakc-Edwards and Haskins and Sells, a local accounting firm.

Any student interested in accounting is invited to join. The Association meets every Thursday at 12:45 in Sleith 115.

# Greek News

## TEP Welcomes Pledges

The brothers and sisters of TEP are off to another good semester. Pledging has started with the induction of nine excellent cadidates for the brotherhood and three for the sisterhood. Sharon Caronia, Beryl Fishbone , Gail Jensen, Jerry Bouley, Bill Evans, Bob Beaulicu, Ed Butner, Rob Smith, Fran DeStefeno, Steve Graffweg, Kevin Pederson, and Stever Perry.

Sports: Intramural softball we had an impressive start and finished in the semifinals. IFC football we obtained a one and one record narrowly defeating last years champs. We also plan on being rough competition in the mens indoor volleyball and floor hockey which is coming up next.

We would like to wish everyone the best of luck on their mid-term grades.

Alumni and Visiting TEPs - MEETING EVERY TUESDAY 7:30 p.m. ULLCC Rm. 10

## PTK Announces Plans

PTK is going to have an interesting year. We have 12 pledges this semester and we wish them good luck. PTK is planning a party to be held off-campus open to the community. Last year a party was held at the West Springfield VFW home and it was a great success. You will be hearing more about this later. A car wash was held a few weeks ago giving the pledges a view of fraternity life. Good Luck to the pledges.

## Circle K from p. 1

time and effort to contribute in order to move in a positive direction. The Circle K club with its large manpower reservoir tries to meet each challenge and bring to it some insight, perseverance and assistance. Circle K keeps working, donating service for improvement and change is gradually brought about.

In addition to the literal application of the motto, "We Build", Circle K International is devoted to building and developing the persons as he serves the organization.

"The Circle K club is actually a life society in microcosm-the mistakes we make don't hurt so much and each member can learn from these mistakes as well as the success," said Dr. Painter. The service rendered by Circle K members "is like the rent we pay for the space we've got, which we all owe but most people never really pay," commented Dr. Painter.

Dr. Painter was with the Youngstown club from Youngstown State University from the very beginning for eleven years and when he left he was awarded several trophies, including the original bell which that Circle K used to call its meetings to order. He also received a plaque honoring him as the "Father of Circle K at Youngstown State." Hence, his tremendous interest in this endeavor.

Because he saw the growth of many young men in the Youngstown Circle K club and watched them enter the world and become successful professional and businessmen, Dr. Painter hopes that every WNEC student will become a member of Circle K and experience the camaraderie and development that occurs within a Circle K club.

According to Dr. Painter, who is the Kiwanis chairman of the Circle K starter committee for the Springfield area, the entire process of establishing a club takes about a year from the initial general interest meeting to the acceptance of the charter by Circle K International.

He hopes that many students on the WNEC campus will be interested in what Circle K has to offer. He invites all interested students to contact him for further information, so that a WNEC Circle K club can be started.

Watch for notices on the bulletin boards and in The Westerner for the date, time and place of the Circle K organizational meeting.

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# WNEC Senior Receives CPA Award

by Omer Bernardo

Recently, at an awards dinner at the Mariott Motor Hotel in Newton, Mass., Jim Hoar, a senior WNEC accounting major, received a Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Award for merit.

The Award, which is also received by fifteen other students from Massachusetts colleges, is based upon the overall academic standing of the student, along with the extra curricular activities. Jim, who is the top ranking accounting senior, is also the President of the Student Accounting Association at WNEC. Last year, he was an upper class advisor, and is presently a member of Delta Mu Delta, a national honor society on campus.

Jim, who was sponsored by Cooper and Lybrand, a local CPA firm, is also employed by Dr Raverta, the Chairman of the Department of Accounting and Finance, as a junior accountant.

This was the fourth annual awards dinner to take place, and was held on October 30. Jim was accompanied to the dinner by Professor Sullivan, a member of the faculty, and Pat Poli and Jim Brown, two high ranking students. Also scheduled to attend, but unable to do so was Mike Leonczyk.

One of the major assets of the award is the chance for contacts to be made in the future. The fact of being the recipient of the award is later seriously recognized by interviewers of accounting firms when a recipient is seeking a job.

Along with the esteem granted by the award, a fifty dollar check is granted for use in payment of the CPA examination, which is taken after graduation.

Another advantage of the award is that Jim was able to meet and speak with other senior CPA partners from Massachusetts, and share many ideas concerning the accounting field. Jim should be sincerely congratulated for his success in both academic and extra curricular work at WNEC.

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Jim Brown, Jim Hoar, Pat Poli, and Mike Leonczyk (L.To R.) represented W.N.E.C. at the Mass. Society CPA dinner.


# The Westerner

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# WNEC Receives Financial Grants From Kodak

Western New England College has received $18,500 in educational grants under Eastman Kodak Company's 1974 Educational Aid Program, it was announced recently by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of WNEC.

Kodak's financial support includes a direct grant of $13,500 and a special grant of $5,000. Both grants provide unrestricted use of the funds.

Western New England College is the only college in New England to receive the special grant and is among 133 four-year privately supported colleges and universities receiving unrestricted direct grants from Kodak this year. The grants are based on the number of graduates from these institutions who joined Kodak within five years after graduation and are currently in their fifth year of employment. Kodak contributes $750 for each undergraduate or graduate year completed at a privately supported school. This year, Kodak has awarded $753,000 in unrestricted direct grants to four-year privately supported institutions.

Some 38 schools, including WNEC, received special grants from the company this year. Special grants are given, on a non-recurring basis, to major colleges and universities for capital improvements and endowment campaigns and to liberal arts schools offering curricula of particular interest to the company and located near the company's principal manufacturing and administrative facilities. This year, Kodak has given $2 million in special grants to institutions of higher learning.

(Continued on Page 7)

# Chairman of Inter-Hall Contributes to Its Success

by Ann Murphy

Inter-Hall Congress is trying to be many things to many people and succeeding. This success is due in large part to Mike Robinson, chairman of Inter-Hall. Mike has served as chairman since this organization's inception two years ago. Over the last two years, Inter-Hall has developed and changed and innovated so that it now serves the needs of the resident students very effectively.

Inter-Hall Congress, according to Mike, arose out of a need for dormitory students to cooperate for their own best interests. Composed of the presidents of the four WNEC dormitories, two representatives from each dormitory, and one Head Resident from each residence hall, the IHC serves as the official liason between the resident students and the College. In addition, it is responsible for administering the judicial system for minor offenses involving resident students, coordinating residence hall activities, and allocating funds for house activities.

The funds which support IHC are derived from the ten dollar fee charged each resident student every year, five dollars a semester. Figuring at an approximated 600 students per year, this amounts to a budget of $6,000.00. Each residence hall is allocated $150.00 each semester or $300.00 a year for their own use which leaves approximately $4800.00 for IHC's use.

The most of these funds are used for activities which benefit all resident students. So far this year, IHC has sponsored a Halloween party. However, plans are underway for several more parties and at least one if not two major concerts. Last year's activities included a "Mystery Bus Ride" which for a $10.00 cost to the individual and a $10.00 subsidy from Inter-Hall per person took one busload of

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Mike Robinson, chairman of Inter-Hall is responsible for new committee system.

(Continued on Page 6)

# Audio Visual Aids Offers Many Services

by Kathy Spillane

Since February of this year the Audio Visual Aids department at WNEC has been operated by students under the direction of Mr. Harold W. Smith.

There are now nine AVA assistants and nine in training. Training sessions are conducted every Thursday afternoon between 1 and 2, where those who already know a certain operation use their capabilities to help others so that each AVA assistant will be fully acquainted with the operation of at least 25 pieces of equipment. They are expected to assist anyone who requests use of audio visual aids so that an instructor can be sure all equipment is in top condition when needed. Mr. Smith expects the service that goes with the equipment should also be nothing but the best.

Mr. Smith joined WNEC as registrar for both day and evening divisions and continued as evening registrar and director of admissions and assistant dean of the evening division in 1968. It became evident in 1974 that the audio visual department could be much improved, and so he turned a part time hobby into a full time responsibility. He is a member of the cable TV advisary committee and director of the Western Massachusetts Media Association.

Looking back, Mr. Smith recalls the days when video tapings were done in the dormitories, but he would much rather think ahead. His whole optimistic attitude about AVA shone through when he said "I'm looking forward, more than I'm looking in reverse".

The audio visual department wants their equipment to be used extensively and it is available to all WNEC faculty and students, with the members of the faculty assuming the responsibility. It is limited to course-related work or for extracurricular activities when the responsibility rests with a faculty advisor. Equipment may be borrowed for as long as it is needed, with the stipulation that the AVA office be informed of when it will be returned. Everything is checked in and out on a "first come, first served" basis.

Most of WNEC's audio-visual equipment if housed on the 3rd floor of the West Building, where a color TV antenna has been installed to make possible the use of a color video tape system. A small, battery operated, portable camera for video taping, known as a Portopak is jointly owned by AVA and COPE. Mr. Smith feels that this enables operating decisions to be made together and that since each respects all proprietary interests, the unit is not deteriorating due to misuse.

As more faculty members use audio-visual aids as a means of supplementing or providing lectures and making available special documen-

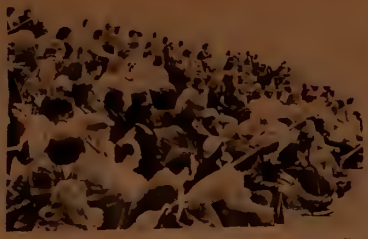
(Continued on Page 4)

(Photo by Gould)
Mr Harold W. Smith, AVA Director, emphasizes service to the college.

# Parent's Day-1974-Was Successful

(Photo by Clark)

Parent's Day - 1974 was a success for all. Many parents and students attended the day's activities which ranged from a continental breakfast to a circus. Each event was well-attended and all comments were favorable



(Photo by Clark)

(Photo by Clark)

(Photo by Clark)

Many thanks go to COPE and especially John Closs, Bob Ranftle, Judy Weber, and Terrie Amelio. Also we extend our appreciation to all students and parents who participated to make Parent's Day - 1974 a great event.

## N.E.C. Convention Held Recently

by Judy Weber
Chairman of COPE

The National Entertainment Convention of the New England Region Schools was held this year at Dunfey's Resort, Hyannis, Cape Cod, Mass., Nov. 6-9.

Among the people to go were Director of Student Activities, Terrie Amelio, myself, Julie Carroll, Mark Phillips, Joe Paterson, Rich Closs, Mack Bonjavanni, and representing the Dorms was Mike Robinson.

In essence, the convention is held for the students that do the programming at their college. The idea of a convention to everyone seems to mean one big party. In reality, a convention such as this is quite opposite. Here is an exainple of how the days are spent.

When you arrive you go through a series of check-ins, both hotel and convention, registering, picking up name tags and armbands. Once settled you begin, in full swing, with the days events. During the day, the convention provides various sessions on films, video-tape, advertising, concerts, leadership, performing arts and other areas, with the aim in mind to help you with your program and the exchange of ideas between other schools. These are usually held twice a day for about two hours. You would most likely follow the same sessions throughout the convention. At the same time an exhibit area is open, where agencies are available with their speakers, bands, etc. for viewing, listening and perhaps booking. At night they have what are called showcases. Here for about two hours you are able to hear certain groups and speakers, with the aim in mind that you will hire them. Following each showcase you have a meeting of all schools in your state fur what they call block bookings. All the delegates present meet and come up with one or two groups that they were most interested in. The purpose of this is to come up with a group or groups that all the interested schools would book, and due to the amount of bookings the group would get, the price drops and consequently we save money. For example, a band asking $1200.00 for a one night performance, would only ask $1000.00 with five or six schools booking them. Something to the effect of a tour. All throughout the day you have various meetings to go to according to your specific field of programming.

More important, I feel, than the sessions and showcases, is the constant exchange and intermingling of the various students. Naturally the topic of conversation is your school and the various programming you put on your campus. The exchange of ideas between schools, can only aid in the bettering of your school and your programming.

All of us that attended the convention received a great deal of understanding and knowledge about programming. But more important, is that this new knowledge and new ideas can be channelled through COPE and along with our efforts to bring you new and better programming on the campus in the future.

## Parent's Day Enjoyed by All

This letter is to congratulate the people involved for the fine job that they did in presenting Parent's Day this year. The program was very enjoyable from start to finish.

First of all, the weather was ideal. The parents were all smiles as they arrived on our campus, where they were directed to a Continental Breakfast hour in the St. Germain Campus Center, where they were greeted by President and Mrs. Herman and several members of the faculty.

Tours of the West Building and several interesting exhibits in Sleith Hall were next on the schedule.

An ample and varied lunch in the Student Dining Hall preceded an excellent football game which allowed our Golden Bears to show to great advantage over their opponents, the University of Hartford. A large crowd saw WNEC win in an interesing, fast moving game. A feature of half-time was the introduction of the parents of all of the members of the Golden Bears to one assembled crowd.

After the game, parents of Football Club members were entertained at a Social Hour in Windham Hall. A special guest was Coach Hank Bazan, who has just recovered from eye surgery.

Some of the parents enjoyed a Schaefer Beer presentation in the Rathskellar, while others went to the first showing of the Emmett Kelly Circus.

Dinner in the Campus Center Dining Hall was next on the program. Parents were amply supplied with excellent food and a choice of steak, London Broil or seafood casserole plus ample accompainments. The dining hall was jammed full of chattering groups of parents and students.

Next was an innovation on the program - an Ecumenical Service in Sleith Hall Auditorium. This presented Reverend Alfred White, Rabbi Marc Samuels and Father Thomas Breslin in a program chaired by Robert Ranftle. It was organized on the theory that the "family that prays together stays together." Students and their parents paused for reflection and inspirational responsive readings followed by a benediction.

Interesting to me was the following selection entitled Man, The Crown of Creation:

Thou hast given him a mind,
That he might use his blessings wisely.

After these few moments of reflection the parents visited the dormitories, and proceeded then to the final event of the program, the evening performance of the Emmett Kelly Circus.


**The Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper

The next DEADLINE is:
Monday, December 2, 1974

Office 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone - 783-6131

# Evening Division Function Discussed

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Mr. Frederick Brown, Dean of the Evening Division.

by Gary Littlefield

The Evening Division of Western New England College operates classes each evening, Monday through Friday for interested students, most of whom are full-time employees and cannot attend school at day. According to the Registar, Miss Dian Betrand, there are 1549 students registered as of September 30, in the school's three undergraduate divisions and one graduate division. The three undergraduate divisions are Business with 621 students, Engineering with 237 students and law Enforcement with 81 students. The graduate division is the MBA program headed by Donald Wark. There are 610 students in the graduate program.

In the evening division, there is very high rate of men and according to the registar there are 90% men and 10% women. Approximately 74% of the students are married, the average age being 30.

The 104 faculty members include some day-division faculty as well as employees of local concerns. The Evening Division has a program for OVER 65. There are five registered in this program in which the student has to pay just a nominal fee and his tuition is waved.

There are some 65 students involved in cross-registration this fall. Cross-Registration means day division students who are taking one or more evening courses.

Classes for the Evening Division are held for 15 weeks from 6:45 to 9:25 one night a week. There is a short ten minute break at 8 pm.

There are also three non-credit extension courses that are offered: Real Estate License Program, Taxation and Small Business and Certified Professional Secretary Review Program.

Any student wishing more information on the subject is urged to contact the Evening Division office which is located on the second floor of West Building, on your right as you come in the main front doors facing the green.

Mr. Frederick Brown is the Dean of the Evening Division and Miss Dian Betrand is the Registar.

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Miss Dian Betrand, Registrar of the Evening Division.

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## From the Corner Office

# Dr. Herman Discusses Future Building for WNEC

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

I have been asked to comment on future building plans for the College. This is not a difficult question to answer because the consideration of any building or physical facility in the College is part of our Long Range Planning program.

At the moment the Trustees and the administration are not contemplating any immediate new buildings, with the possible exception of a facility for the Law School. In a way this is a strange statement for me to make, for having recommended to the Trustees and completed the construction of eleven buildings and purchased ten houses, I have been accused by some people of having an "edifice complex". Our Long Range Plan, however, does not call for new buildings.

We believe in planning. In 1962, through a grant from the Ford Foundation, we were able, with outside professional advice, to construct our first ten-year plan. In 1970, using the capabilities and talents of seven of our own faculty and administrators, we devised our second ten-year plan, to take us through 1980. In accordance with the findings of this plan, we constructed Sleith Hall and the Rivers Memorial. These two buildings provide the College with instructional facilities for 1800 students, which is the enrollment we projected by 1980.

Enrollment figures for WNEC, like enrollment projections for the nation as a whole, have not equalled the expectations of 1970. As a result we have not yet completely equipped all the rooms in Sleith. These will eventually be completed, but further expansion of instructional facilities is not an immediate concern.

Additional library facilities would be something I would very much like to see. The establishment of the Law School off campus, however, has made possible the removal of the entire law collection from the Churchill Library and opened up considerable shelf space. This fact, plus the imminent growth of the use of microfiche materials in college libraries, has relieved much of the pressure in the library.

The growth and accreditation of the Law School has posited the need for special facilities. A special committee of Trustees is now studying this situation and will make recommendations among four possibilities: 1. continue to rent facilities off campus; 2. construct a law building off campus; 3. construct a new building on campus; 4. construct an addition to an existing building on campus.

Hopefully this committee will, with the cooperation of the administration and law faculty and with an eye to the requirements of the American Bar Association, come up with a recommendation during this academic year.

(Photo by Gerasimow)
Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of W.N.E.C.

# Massachusetts Psychological Association Holds Fall Meeting

by Helen Montag

On October 25 about twenty-five W.N.E.C. students and faculty of the psychology and sociology departments attended the Massachusetts Psychological Association fall meeting held at Sheraton Yankee Drummer Inn in Auburn Mass.

The students left W.N.E.C. at 8 a.m. Friday morning by bus which departed from the West parking lot. It was an all day meeting consisting of lectures by known psychologists. The two Key speakers in attendance were, J. B. Rhine world reknown parapsychologist and B. F Skinner from Harvard University.

Standing: Bill Abrams, Helen Montag, & Mary - Sitting: Gloria Carron, Jennifer Plesey, & other member at the conference.

Dr. B. F. Skinner, lectured on The Future of Behavior Modification.

B. F. Skinner's topic of lecture was; The future of Behavior Modification. J. B. Rhine lectured on; Parapsychology: Its troubles, Trends, and Triumphs.

Aside from lectures there were also a variety of film programs. The meeting was designed to offer everyone something of interest. which it did until the end.

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# WNEC Dorms Easily Accommodate Various Tastes

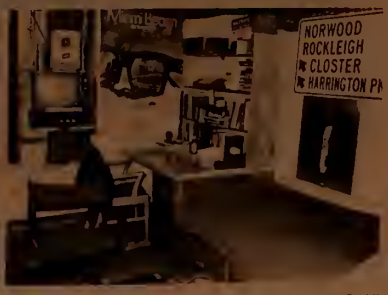
by Lesley Lloyd

How does one turn a four-wall cinderblock cell into a vision of loveliness?

The students at Western New England College have devised a variety of ways to embellish their living quarters. As one senior stated, "Your room has to be your bedroom, dining room, kitchen, and living room at the same time." Indeed, he has followed his statement by participating, then panelling his room, laying plush green carpeting on the floor and plastering posters on all the walls.

Other students have discovered that by decorating their rooms with colorful rugs, print bedspreads and curtains, coffee tables made of plastic or wood, they could make their room into a home away from home. Two freshmen girls have stapled squares of yellow and orange crepe paper to their ceiling for a checkerboard effect, while others hang mobiles to add warmth and appeal to their rooms.

Posters and pictures are the traditional wall coverings in dorm rooms. The favorite subjects of posters and pictures include rock stars such as Eric Clapton, the Grateful Dead, and Gred Allman; Zodiac signs, outdoor nature scenes, and animals. In some rooms, students hang their own art work. Walls are also scattered with schedules, pictures of loved ones, memos, and calendars.




(Photo by Gould)

Most students bring knick-knacks and personal items from home that spruce up their rooms and give them a personality all their own. And what would a dorm room be like without a stereo, television, or clock radio? Many students bring one, two, or even all of these items to college. Some students rent such items as refrigerators and telephones to make life more convenient.

Through the years, different faces in dorm-room style and appearance have come and gone. This year 'the look' appears to be Indian print cloth, which is used as bedspreads, room dividers, and curtains. Another fad is growing house plants and small shrubs, which seem to thrive in the rooms. Plants and shrubs perk-up a room's appearance. Some students even have trees living in their rooms! Still another craze is the memo board, found on almost every dorm door. They are used primarily as message pads, but one can also find many interesting topics of conversation on them.

Dorm-room decorating is an expression of one's imagination, creativity, and most important, a mirror of one's personality.

# Atty. Kunstler Speaks Out at WNEC

by Bob Brundage

"I have no respect for the law, for the courts, or for any law administered by the courts", said Attorney William Kunstler in a lecture at Rivers Memorial Gym on November 8th.

Kunstler, attorney for the Chicago Seven, Black Panthers, Wounded Knee Indians, and Kents State students, said that the U.S. legal system is "a control mechanism and a device run by those in the status quo."

According to Kunstler the changes in our legal system, over the past 150 yrs., have not been to the advantage of the defendant. Kunstler cited the reduction in jury members as an example of this. He said, "In 1800 the jury was comprised of twelve people, now it is only six, and in cases of a six-month sentence or less there is no jury at all." Kunstler added that in many cases the defendant is represented by a public attorney or legal service. Neither of which have enough time or resources to represent the defendant effectively.

Kunstler spoke of several recent political trials, including that of the Chicago Seven, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Daniel Ellsberg as attempts to "destroy beliefs, destroy movements, and unite the silent majority behind the governmental power structure, "In each case", Kunstler said, "the government attempted to destroy human beings or social causes which threatened the governmental power structure."

Although the defendants in each of these cases won acquittals they suffered losses of time, energy, and spirit," the attorney said.

Kunstler spoke of the evil and destruction created by those in power. He commented, the one million Vietnamese killed and the millions of hopes and dreams killed is similar to the misery created during the Nazi Third Reich, not in the number of lives, but in terms of the dreams and hopes killed.

(Photo by Clark)

Atty. William Kunstler speaks of several recent trials

The crowd listened intently as Kunstler, in a sad tone of voice, read Indian accounts of the genocide and massacres that the U.S. soldiers engaged in throughout the Indian wars of American history.

Kunstler warned that people "should not draw in and live for themselves." He said, "Government and power are corrupt and always have been and always will be. It's a hard lesson to learn. The people must get in the streets, for we, the people, are the power!"

## AVA from p. 1

taries and performances to students, the administration is also looking forward with respect to AVA. The possibilities of studio classrooms and media laboratories are being investigated. All this, combined with the pride Mr. Smith takes in his accomplishments, can only serve to improve and extend the audio visual capabilities known today at Western New England College.

## REMINDER

A reminder to those students interested in applying for summer employment with the federal government that the 1975 Guide to federal summer employment entitled SUMMER JOBS IN FEDERAL AGENCIES has arrived in the Placement Office. Early application is essential if you wish to work for a federal agency. Vacancies are at a minimum and very competitive. The early bird is the one with the only chance. The booklet is available in the Placement Office. Please see Mrs. Griggs for your copy. Supplies of the booklet are limited.

## NEC from p. 6

Outline to do the showing for them. In return, they are giving us two free films which will be in the area of $600. This will be more than what it cost the C.O.P.E. delegation to go down there. The last thing I must say is that a lot of people complimented me on two things. First, was our video equipment which is the best in New England. Second, is on Ted Zern, Dean Zern must be one of the best known and liked people connected with colleges of the New England area.

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# WNEC Hosts Massachusetts Sociological Association Meeting

by Helen Montag

On Nov. 2, W.N.E.C. hosted the fall meeting of the Massachusetts Sociological Association. The meeting took place in Sleith Building. Professor Al Pryor, along with professor Al Clark and professor V.K. Thomas welcomed two hundred sociologists.

Ted Bryant, president of the Behavioral Science Club and members, Gregg Bohemier, his wife Sharon, Gina Brill, Gene Licardo, Bill Abrams and Helen Montag did a fine job handling the registration and setting up tables and refreshments for the sociologists.

The topic of the fall meeting was, POWER AND POLITICS IN THE AFTERMATH OF WATERGATE: The Program Committee consisted of Norman Birnbaum-Amherst College, Robert Bohlke-American International College, Steve Buff-Amherst College (Chairperson), Jan Dizard-Amherst College, Mickey Glazer-Smith College, Gerry Platt-University of Massachusetts/Amherst.

Keynote speaker was Gary Marx of M.I.T. The topic of his talk was "Ironies of Social Control: Authorities as Deviants and Facilitators of Deviance".

It was an honor for W.N.E.C. to host such a group of distinguished people. It was a shame that so few students from W.N.E.C. were able to attend. For those that did the education obtained from listening to those people was intellectually stimulating and rewarding. I hope that in the future more students will take the time to participate in such activities.

The meeting was intervened for luncheon served in the St. Germain Campus Center. Afterwards, workshops were set up to narrow the topic for further discussion. The topics of the workshops were:

1) Legitimacy and the Misuse of Power. Chairperson: Jan Dizard-Amherst College. Participants: Bob Ross-Clark University, Elliot Krause-Northeastern University, Robert Hybels-Newton Junior College, Kirkal Singh Grewal-Dean Junior College.

2) Speaking of Watergate: Language and Moral Accountability. Chairperson and Presenter: Brenda Danet-Boston University. Discussants: Elizabeth Bruss-Amherst College, Bruce Fraser-Boston University.

3) Secrecy, Surveillance, and Civil Liberties. Chairperson and Presenter: Ritchie Lowrie-Boston College. Presenters: Marjorie Childers-Mount Holyoke College, Thomas P. Imse-College of the Holy Cross.

4) The Education of the American Populace? Chairperson: Richard Bourne-Northeastern University and member of Connecticut Bar. Discussants: Fred Arnstein-Boston University, Chandra Hecht-Boston University, William Kirtz-Northeastern University and freelance journalist for Christian Science Monitor and Boston Globe.

# NEC Convention Through Eyes of Participant

by Mark Philipp

The NEC (National Entertainment Conference) is an educational service organization of student and professional activities programmers and associated industries.

Its concerns are basically with the co-curriculum and the development of quality student activities. The NEC offers opportunities for students, professional staff and their institutions, to communicate and co-operate through a series of regular state meetings, regional and national educational conferences, specialized workshops, regular publications, and special projects. Through their volunteer participation in NEC, students and staff have the opportunity to gain personal and professional development which can stimulate significant student activity programming on the campus.

Regionally, the Atlantic Canadian/New England Region of NEC was officially created last January. Our Region consists of all Member Schools in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and The Atlantic Canadian Area.

At the convention that was held in Cape Cod, Western New England College had eight delegates: Mike Robinson representing Inter-Hall Congress, Terrie Amelio, the administration, Judy Weber, Julie Carrol, Rich Closs, Mark A. Bonjavani, Joe Paterson and Mark Philipp representing the Student Senate and C.O.P.E.

At the convention, we had a rigorous schedule starting at 8:00 in the morning and ending at 3:00 in the morning. At no time at the convention were we standing still. If we were not at a workshop or a showcase, we were doing the most important thing, which was talking to other schools: finding out what their problems are and how they tried to solve them.

I went to the NEC convention for Video Tape programming and here is what happened for myself.

NEC contracted with VTN (Video Tape Network) to provide NEC schools a ten per cent discount on all of their programs (more than 200 hours of tape) and affiliation fees

VTN also produces special tapes for its affiliates to help promote their other campus activities and sponsors regional video tape workshops to teach the essentials of video programming and production. As part of the project agreement, VTN provides several supporting services including taping of NEC educational programs. VTN has provided significant educational leadership in video programming at NEC Unit and national meetings.

I had brought down our equipment for VTN and Video

(Continued to p. 4)

## Inter-Hall from p. 1

students to New York City where they saw a Radio City Music Hall show, ate at Mama Leone's for dinner, and took an evening ride on the Staten Island Ferry. Another major activity was an All-Day Picnic in cooperation with Jim Billingsley, Food Service Director. Jim provided the food and IHC provided the beer and bands. A luncheon and dinner menu was served including hot dogs, hamburgs, prime ribs, and roast suckling pig complete with an apple in its mouth.

These activities are the type being planned this year under the guidance of the Social Committee (headed by Lugenia Yates, President-Windham Hall) one of the four committees established in IHC under the "committee system" instituted this year by Mike. "Under this system no business can come to the floor unless it has been acted upon in the committee first," Mike said. He was happy to report that each committee has at least one proposal that they are currently working on. The Educational Committee, chaired by Lou Suarez, President-Berkshire, is currently considering a proposal which would allocate a certain amount of money to each floor to beautify that area. Prizes would be awarded for the best work. The Financial Committee is headed by Bill Alderson, Treasurer of IHC and the Committee on Programming with Other Organizations is led by Glen Johnson, President-Franklin.

Director of Housing, Bill Kaye, Advisor to Inter-Hall Congress, commented on the committee system under Mike's direction. "Mike is the kind of Chairman that usually does things with a purpose. Before presenting an idea or sending a proposal to one of his committees, he researches it and assesses his pockets of support. I think that Mike is sometimes frustrated by the apathy that too often seems evident in the dorms, but it rarely seems to dampen his enthusiasm. He is politically very astute, and I think he keeps a realistic balance between what resident students think they want and what is practically achievable."

Mike, a Government major, is a junior from Connecticut. He is currently a member of the Student Senate, serving on the Financial Committee of this body. He wants to attend Law School, and probably go on into government service, preferably as an elected official, rather than as a political appointee. Both his experiences here at WNEC and during the recent election when he served as a worker for Massachusetts Representative Peter Lappin, have intensified his interest in political life and increased his belief in the necessity for everyone to vote and participate in their government. He feels very strongly that no one should complain if he does not exercise his right to vote, and thus participate in the selection of officials.

"Voting effects change," said Mike, "as evidenced by the recent elections, when people were sick and tired of the problems caused by the present administration and voted in a whole new set of people."

He is also a member of the Joint Student-Faculty Academic Standards Committee which participates in modifications and innovations relative to WNEC academic rules and regulations.


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**Cascella Comments:**

# GOP Trend Assessed

THE BLACK NIGHT
by Mike Cascella

I had fully intended to write this column on another phase of government, but following the Nov. 5 elections, I felt some commentary from a Republican viewpoint was needed.

Massachusetts House Minority Leader Francis Hatch summed up the election for a lot of GOP members as "a black night." The totality of the Democratic Party sweep of the nation was incredible, unexpected by both sides.

Of course, the Democrats that night were jubilant Republicans could only sit with un-Republican bowed heads and mumble, "Why?"

There is not one answer, but many, why the GOP lost badly on Nov. 5. The economy had to be one, especially in the Bay State. Francis Sargent was governor at the wrong time. The socialist juggernaut has left the country in the red as now all those government loans to pay for things have to be settled, and more loans are needed to pay the interest on the old loans. The money supply is tight, so the banks can't loan to business for new equipment or plants. In response, the feds have printed more money, sending up the inflation rate to post-war levels.

The Republicans, by solid gains in the 1966, 1968 and 1970 elections, were in key positions of power during the time when government had to pay the piper. They looked responsible for many of the problems, and perhaps, in some cases, were, for abandoning the conservative spending stance which has been the party standard in the 1900's.

A second answer that none of us wanted to admit was Watergate. It was so easy to say that Watergate was the work of one man and a bunch from outside the GOP, namely the Committee to Reelect the President. Confidence in the average voter not to assume that all Republicans were like Nixon has indeed gone by the boards. It is now up to the party to recuperate.

I'm not bitter that Democrats won just about everything in sight. It's just that there were good Republicans - Don Dwight, Si Spaulding, and Jack Quinlan-who have been turned out by not-so-good Democrats. In particular, one has to think about the new Lieutenant Governor, Thomas O'Neill, an obscure General Court member with no voting record to speak of, and running on just his name. In fact, several Democrats locally have told me that O'Neill's father, "Tip" O'Neill, U.S. House Majority leader, called key Democrats and told them he wanted his

son Lieutenant Governor despite the fact he couldn't hold a stick to his two opponents in the party Sept. 10 caucus. Party by blackmail? It seems that way.

Of small consolation to the Republican Party is the fact that they're no longer "responsible" for what happens, that the Democrats have to turn things around if they want to stay in power. In fact, the GOP is responsible now, responsible to oppose any inflationary, patronage-ridden program which all too frequently comes out of the General Court.

I doubt if one-party rule has come to Massachusetts, the cradle of all democratic ideals in the nation. The GOP has been stunned, is reeling right now, and will have to come to grips with reality. On the local level, the acid test is yet to come. Many town elections are coming up in February and March, 1975, in which the local GOP town committees had better start looking now for good candidates.

In West Springfield, for example, about 17 offices will be up for grabs. The GOP traditionally takes the top offices, while Democrats sweep the so-called lower offices. Power this year lies with every office. The voter should have the choice between spend-happy politicians or serious-minded citizens who are tired of seeing local tax rates climb. The Republican Party traditionally stands for fiscal austerity, and this should be its direction.

Now is the time for new blood in the Republican Party, new blood that is not afraid to speak strongly for government to tighten its belt. It would be easy to join a winner, but a dent can be made with the loser. The GOP relied on its record this year, rather than tough talk about really curbing the spending machine. The gamble failed miserably, and the solution will lie with every Republican.

**Write For The Westerner**

# Trade Specialist Talks in Classes

by Steve Hurley

John M. Murphy, International Trade Specialist for the U.S. Department of Commerce in Boston, visited WNEC recently and spoke about international trade and marketing for Dr. Lawrence H. Nath's classes. Speaking in Dr. Nath's International Marketing and International Trade Operations classes, Mr. Murphy discussed how the Dept. of Commerce operated and about his background.

His function in the department is to assist the U.S. Gov't. and college business students in their attempts to locate information on foreign markets and marketing procedures. Information is gathered from all foreign industries and indexed in large volumes for easy reference. It is Mr. Murphy's job to know what and where these volumes are and how to get the most of them.

He explained the international tariff system, explaining that every world country uses the Brussel's Tariff Number, which locates tariffs for every product in the world. This BTN also helps to

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Mr. John Murphy speaks with Dr. Nath before the lecture.

determine what it would cost to ship products from country to country.

In each Commerce Dept., there are desk managers that are experts for a certain country's marketing techniques. The manager knows everything there is to know about marketing and services in that country.

Mr. Murphy stated that International Marketing is a great business, but you must know your particular country's customs perfectly. The international marketer must know the economic stability of a country and what the particular tax laws for that country are. As an example, Mr. Murphy stated that the U.S. exports 4% of its total GNP, while Britain exports over 40% of its GNP.

# Foreign Language Study Aids Job Possibilities

by Prof. Ralph Chimelis

Will knowledge of a foreign language help your career?

An article in the Wall Street Journal, August 20, 1974, emphasized "the dire need of American companies...to avoid predictable language-culture barriers by enrolling employees in language schools" and added that "corporate requests for language training have increased tenfold in two years."

The Springfield Sunday Republican, September 8, 1974, page 16, cites a growing need for greater bilingual programs in municipal agencies. "Notes and News" of the September-October 1974 issue of The Modern Foreign Language Journal reminds us that "languages and the learning of them, as well as the study of their literature, not only achieves better perception of the senses, but of the heart and soul of the people as well". An article in the Springfield Daily News, October 24, 1974 reports that "foreign trade experts will be in short supply, so language study will increase in value (within the next decade)".

In a survey conducted of 122 social agencies by WNEC Department of Psychology, Sociology and Education early this year, iffi response to the question "Do you deem conversational competence in a foreign language worth the cost and the probable student effort involved?", 66% of the respondents answered with an affirmative "Yes".

An article in Parade magazine, August 14, 1974, states that Sears Roebuck is beginning to prepare its installment contracts and consumer information in bilingual form for use in areas of high-density foreign language population; JC-Penney is doing something similar. A classified ad in the Springfield Daily News, July 1, 1974, calls for "Teacher, bilingual..."

Whether the acquisition or development of a foreign language will be helpful in your career plans only you, the student, can determine. Both Professor Racine and I will be glad to answer any questions that you might have on foreign language courses offered by your College.


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## Moynihan Comments:

# GOP Defeat Explained; Future - Nebulous

On November 5, the Democratic Party won an electoral victory of such magnitude that there are now cries throughout the nation of the demise of the Republican Party

Before examining the question of the Republican Party's vitality, let it first be recognized that the Democratic Party (the nation's oldest political party) utterly destroyed its opponent.

There are several reasons why the Republican Party was defeated in such a way as to have some observers (prematurely, I think) predicting that the United States would soon have only one major party. In my mind the reasons the Republicans loss included:

1) Watergate—Americans were reluctant to support the party which gave America Richard Nixon and his assorted "helpers". Many Americans turned from the Republicans because of their revulsion of the tactics used by the "Nixon White House".

2) The Economy—It was difficult for Americans to support a party whose leadership's answer to the nation's economic woes was to tell Americans that they "should tighten up their belts" and that it was the Wall-Street people who were "hardest hit" by the recession.

3) The Ford Pardon—The action by the new President, no matter for what reasons (honorable or not) had the effect of alarming Americans that "due process" under the law was being detoured and that the ex-President would get away "scot-free".

What is particularly interesting to this observer is the spread effects resulting from the upper echelons of the Republican leadership. By this I mean that even those candidates running for local offices or state officers had their campaigns influenced by the problems and occurrences at the national level. What this means is that the dissatisfaction felt by the vast majority of the American people had by November 5 that the pnpulace felt that a wholesale "cleaning of house" was in order.

The state of Massachusetts is an excellent example of this point. In Massachusetts the first Democrat in twelve years was elected Governor, even though the Democrats have a lead of two to one over their rivals in the number of registered voters statewide.

The election of Michel Dukakis was held to be the signal that the Democratic Party in this state was almost "unbeatable". In point of fact the recent election supplied much evidence of this boast. Democrats were elected to all of the state's constitutional offices and now enjoy huge margins in both houses of the state legislature.

Massachusetts is such a good example because what happened in Massachusetts happened throughout the nation. It would seem that voters voted for the Democratic Party not so much because they believed that the Democratic Party was so "great" but rather because people just were "fed up" with scandals, inept leadership and a sinking economy.

The question now arises of whether or not the Republican Party is on its way out. It would seem as if this prognosis is a bit premature because the Democratic Party will have its "day of reckoning" in just two years.

It should also be pointed out political parties who do not hold the White House tend to do better in off-Presidential years than the party in power.

(Continued to p. 10)

# Famine Is Real 'World Crisis' Explains Professor

by Dr. L. H. Nath

The greatest problem facing humanity today is not recession or depression, employment or unemployment, or the high price of energy. The problem before us today is famine.

We have managed to handle the oil crisis, but catastrophic faminc faces one-fourth of the people of the world today. In the running battle between exploding populations and increasing food production the victor already seems assured of his laurels - - famine must win.

The areas on earth available for cultivation can no longer be increased at will without disturbing the ecological balance. The United States, the world's largest surplus producer supplying the hungry countries with food, has put almost its last reserves of fertile land under the plough. Fertilizers to enrich the land have tripled in price in the past year, increased oil prices have slowed the pumps which irrigate fertile valleys.

To add to this chapter of disaster, the supply of fish in the oceans has been depleted by over-fishing and the fish in the inland seas have either disappeared or are inedible because of pollution. And there has been a climatic shift, which has meant that a belt of arid land is spreading around the globe in the region of the Equator. Portents of drought are reappearing in the great western breadbasket of America -- the Dust Bowl of the Thirties.

All these factors are compounding each other and they are creating worldwide uncertainty, political unrest in the countries affected and doubts about whether large sections of mankind can survive at all. There are no longer reserves that can be used to bridge the gap of a poor harvest.

All attempts to help the poor countries to help themselves are now back to where they were before. Despite all the effort that has been put into development aid programs, despite all the money that has been pumped into the hungry countries, they have not made any real progress in the past twenty years. Millions of people have managed to survive, but they are nonetheless hungry.

Everywhere in the world increased prosperity has meant a lower rate of population growth. The trade unionists in Mali knew what they were talking about when they said: "The best contraceptive is prosperity."

There is hope if the people and countries will cooperate to meet the world challenge.

Mankind will have to change dietary habits. The amount of protein supplied by meat must be cut back and the amount supplied by plants must be correspondingly increased.

If every American renounced just one hamburger a week, the amount of grain saved would be 10 million tons, enough to feed 25 million people in underdeveloped countries. The amount of food consumed by the 210 million Americans would be enough to satisfy 1,500 million people of the poor nations.

But the major consideration must be to step up production of food in the poorer countries. The quality of the soil in India is approximately as good as that of the United States. India could produce 230 million tons of grain a year using American methods instead of the present 103 million tons. If better strains of crops were chosen, giving more rapid harvesting, and irrigation were stepped up by processes such as desalination of sea water, and better pest control and fertilization, the situation could be considerably improved.

Dr. L. H. Nath, Chairman of the Management Department and Professor of Business at WNEC comments on famine, the real "world crisis."

If mankind is to survive, a great deal of money and energy must be invested. A long-term program is required with a good deal of new research not only to increase production of vital foodstuffs, but also to insure greater independence of agriculture from the whims of climate.

Famine is not a stroke of fate that must be taken on the chin with an air of fatalism. It may never be possible to prevent hunger, but it may be possible to keep it within bounds. What is needed is that everyone join the battle -- poor and rich alike. Perhaps the scope of the crisis that is about to hit us will be sufficient to make the countries of the world really cooperate at long last.

## Kodak Grants

(Continued From Page 1)

The company's overall aid to higher education this year has totaled $4.6 million.

Kodak's Educational Aid Program was formally established in 1955 and has expanded throughout the years to meet the mounting financial pressures of educational institutions and the need of society for capable graduates from these institutions.

Affirming Kodak's continuing support of higher education, Gerald B. Zornow, Kodak chairman, and Walter A. Fallon, Kodak president and chief executive officer, said in a joint statement: "Educated young adults are vital to our society's future welfare as well as our company's progress. Our nation needs responsible leaders to direct its course in the years ahead, and our company needs capable individuals to guide it forward and maintain its growth. By making a commitment to higher education, we enhance the educational opportunities open to young people and help to ensure that business and the nation will have access to a continuous flow of capable graduates. Therefore, we are pleased to continue our support this year to institutions of higher learning."

**Groups and Organizations:**
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# SPORTS

## Exciting Hartford Rout Ends Regular Season

By Steve Hurley

The WNEC club football team will always remember Bentley College - for what happened against them and what ruined their chances for that perfect season. One point, one referee and one too many penalties set the team back for a national championship game.

Neither team could get anything together in the first quarter But just into the second period, Bentley intercepted a Bill Moge pass and returned it to the WNEC 5. From there, it took one play to put Bentley out in front, 7-0.

(Photo by Clark)

Vince Stallone seconds after pulling in his second conversion in the 39-16 win over Hartford.

The ball traded hands three times before any further action accured. On Bentley's third series, Mike O'Connor caused a fumble and Oon Heeley was there to recover it at the 15. A short pass to Jim Eldridge in the end zone put WNEC ahead and Vince Stallone converted to make it 8-7.

But Bentley recovered late in the second quarter and scored again to go into halftime, 14-8.

Both teams returned ready to win. Bentley kicked a 35 yard field goal to start the third quarter to give them some insurance. WNEC held on to the ball for the majority of the third, but it never paid off as they couldn't convert on drives of 68 and 72 yards.

A substantial 55 yard drive was finally put together in the fourth. Passes to Oeane Swanson and Eldridge and runs by Stallone and Swanson set the ball at the five. Stallone took Moge's TO pass and then the conversion to freeze the game, 17-16.

WNEC controlled the ball for just about the two remaining minutes and got down to the 11 yard line, but was stalled there. Several questionable referee's calls and two incomplete passes prevented WNEC from going all the way and the game ended at 17-16.

The University of Hartford arrived in Springfield with a 2-5 record. They left with one addition in the right hand column. The game was a complete rout and the Bears finished at 7-1.

WNEC's first drive was stopped by a fumble. Their second drive was stopped by a fumble. Their third drive was no drive at all, except for one long 60 yard pass to Eldridge and that started the Bears with their first six points. Eldridge took the pass from the 40 and raced to the endzone, sidestepping several Hartford defenders. The conversion was a successful pass to Eldridge.

Both teams put together a few series but nothing to score on. Bob Pruitt intercepted, but that died four plays later. Two of WNEC's drives died on the nine yard line. Hartford finally put it together, after intercepting a Moge toss and scored from the 12, to tie the game 8-8.

After Hartford scored, WNEC marched 79 yards to take the halftime lead. Swanson gained 54 yards which included his 12 yard touchdown. Moge connected with Stallone for the conversion.

The ball traded sides twice before WNEC scored again. Taking the ball at midfield, it took five plays to score. Two consecutive Hartford penalties and power-house running by Swanson brought the ball to the eight. Stu Husmer was called to duty and he pulled in an eight yarder and Stallone converted to put WNEC on top, 24-8.

Not to be outdone, Hartford went 75 yards in seven plays to score, but that was the end of them for the afternoon.

Pruitt intercepted a third time to set up WNEC's fourth score. Swanson took it over for six from the 18. Eldridge converted for two more.

Bill Clark also intercepted to start the final WNEC drive. It took six plays to score the final six. The final was a fluke pass

(Photo by Clark)

Bob Pruitt (22) going up for one of his three interceptions against Hartford and returning it for 11 yards.

that Moge handed off to Eldridge, who dropped back 10 yards, who then threw to Husmer, who was in the end zone. All of the remaining 26 seconds left were gone, but Bill Kemple had the opportunity to

(Continued on Page 9)

## Downes Pleased With Overall Season

By Steve Hurley

The 1974 soccer season for the Western New England College team is over, but only after accomplishing their best season, winning a visitors tournament for the third time in as many years and just missing final round action in the NAIA Oistrict 32 play-offs.

Their final 11-4-2 record ended in the first round of the NAIA play-offs, losing to Southeastern Massachusetts University, 1-0. They reached the tournament by defeating Eastern Nazarene, 4-0.

Coach Bill Downes is extremely pleased with the season outcome except for their very close loss to SMU. "We overcame a great deal of adversity, playing without our two starters for a month," stated the coach. Mark Staropoli and Mike Breton were injured in two successive games and had just returned for the SMU finale.

"I'm losing only three seniors and the nucleus for the '75 season will be about the same. Our losses were very small and I feel that the ties came against some strong team," Oownes said.

The Bears took the New Hampshire College Tournament by beating Lyndon State and then the host school, 4-0. Their other wins came over Sacred Heart of Bridgeport, Salem State, Windham College, North Adams, New Hampshire, AIC, Roger Williams, and Bentley.

(Photo by Brown)

Glen Goldstein attempts a shot in the recent NAIA District tournament against SMU.

Oownes finished up saying that he is hopeful that next season the team will go farther. One thing he knows for sure--Gary Webster of Agawam will be returning (the top scorer with 10 goals and five assists) and so will Staropoli, who totaled 11 points for the season. Perhaps a better future is in store for Oownes and his team in '75.

## "Speaking Out From Courtside"

By Marty Solomon

No team underwent greater transition or more soul-searching than last years Western New England College Varsity basketball team. There weren't too many familiar faces around at the start of the season, and off-season losses through graduation and illness caused WNEC to suffer through a 3-21 season after a 13-10 record the previous season. The back breaking schedule last year wasn't of any help either, but it is here again with Maryland Eastern Shore (NIT berth in 1973-74), West Georgia (NAIA Champs), Coppin State and the University of Baltimore, just to name a few.

Head Basketball Coach Eric Geldart Jr., 102-84 over the last eight years, has only two starters returning – 6-8 senior Willie Parsons and 6-1 wing Eric Johnson. Between them, they represent 23 points per game. That leaves a lot of room to be made up.

Geldart recruited 6-5 Marcos "Pipo"

Geldart recruited 6-5 Marcos "Pipo" Rivers, 6-6 1/2 Fred Bailey (who graduated from the same high school in Washington that All pro Austin Carr went to), a 6-4 Tom Holland, 6-5 Rory "Windex" Walsh (who got his nickname because he sweeps the backboard clean when he rebounds), and 6 foot Tim Ooyle. Returning are 6-4 Charlie Robins (who sat out last year due to illness), 6-5 Rich Bass, and 6-4 Derek Hunter.

Rounding out the Varsity team is Mike Moser, Jack Witkos, Ed Tierney, Kevin Clark, Rick Albert and Dave Evans. Evans will be eligible second semester because of transfer rules.

Coach Geldart and his staff have recruited, planned, and worked hard to bring an exciting brand of basketball back to Western New England College. This years schedule reflects the progress of their efforts as WNEC enters its 9th varsity season. Also, the results of the coaches and teams efforts will be exciting to watch as the "Golden Bears" employ a fast offense and a pressure defense this season.

(Photo by Johnson)

Five members of the varsity hoop team are getting ready for their season to begin late in November.

### Varsity Basketball Schedule

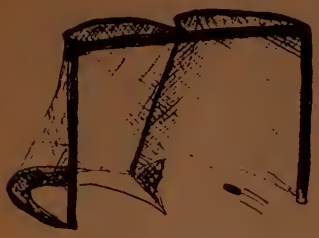
### 1974-1975

NOVEMBER 29-30-MERCYHURST COLLEGE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT, MARYLAND EASTERN SHORE, MERCYHURST, WNEC, WEST GEORGIA. Away.
DECEMBER 5-EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE, THURS. Home, 7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 6-7-MAYOR'S INTER-CITY TOURNAMENT AIC, SPRINGFIELD, WNEC, WESTFIELD STATE AT SPRINGFIELD CIVIC CENTER. Home
DECEMBER 9-CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, MON. Away, 7:30 p.m.
DECEMBER 11-SOUTHEASTERN MA UNIVERSITY, WED. Home, 8: 0 p.m.
DECEMBER 12-14-WNEC CLASSIC-DOWLING, HUSSON, LOCKHAVEN, NORTH ADAMS, WNEC, WESTFIELD, Home

# Golden Bear Icemen Ready for Action!

The Western New England College hockey season will officially open its 1974-75 season on Monday, Nov. 18.

The Golden Bears will take on the AIC junior varsity squad



in a game at 10 p.m. at Cyr Arena in Forest Park. The Golden Bears, who over the years, have been strong rivals with AIC, plan a decisive victory. Coach Jim Ramas expressed optimism when interviewed about the game "We have cut down to 18 players who are our best. Weeks of practice and a good team spirit will help us to win. Also, this year a more agressive type of hockey is being shown by the team, which will make the game interesting."

The lines chosen for the game are made up of WNEC'sbest hockey players. Of about 40 players who went out for the team, 18 will receive game jerseys and play in the game. The first line will be composed of center Al Sapelli, right wing Ruddy Ramah and left wing Dave MacDonald. Starting for the Bears on defense will be Pete Portelo and Greg Pytha. Starting on the second line offensively will be center Tom Hurowski, right wing Charlie Landry and left wing Scott Crosson. The second line defense will be taken care of by George Russell and Craig Lyons. The third line will be center Mike Pandolfi, right wing Bill Foisy and left wing Glen Johnson. The WNEC goalies are Bob Sergrin and Guy Russell.

A formal schedule of games will he published soon. All students are invited to attend the games and support the Golden Bears hockey team.

# WNEC Bowling Tourney Begins Nov. 23rd

by DeNise Merriken

The Varsity bowling team fared well at the recent Minuteman Classic at the University of Massachusetts. With a new starting line-up the female Bears placed third in all events. Jerry Ann O'Neill led the females with a 970 series and a high game of 207, Lydell Broom with a 933, and Janet Sedar pulling through with a 917. Lydell Broom and DeNise Merriken placed third in doubles with a 915.

(Photo by Johnson)

"See those white, odd-shaped things down there? Well, that's what you're aiming at," Coach Dick Burns (right) pointing out to one of his bowlers in a recent practice.

As for the male Bears, Rich Fagan was the high man with a 1162 series, followed by Scott Davis with a 1109, and Mitch Sime helping out with a 1043.

In this first tournament, Bob Carey came home with three trophies taking first place in singles with a 627 series, first place in doubles, and second place in all events.

The WNEC team will host their own tournament November 23rd. It will be the 11th Annual Pioneer Valley College Bowling Tournament at the Treadway Bowl-O-Mat in Chicopee. All of the teams in the Tri-State College Bowling Conference will be competing.

Recent statistics show that WNEC is fifth in the Tri-State standings with 59.5-48.5 match points. Standouts include Fagan with a 193 average, followed by Scott Davis' 179 and Bob Carey's 178.

The WNEC women's division is sixth with Ms. Broom leading the distaffers with a 155 average.

# ACU-I Tryouts Start In Dec.

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC chapter of the ACU-I Bowling Tournament tryouts will begin the first week in December and the National ACU-I Tournament will begin in February, in Dayton, Ohio.

The local bowling tournaments are open to all students who would like to enter and they need not be members of any bowling team at WNEC. There will be two five-man and women teams that will compete in Northampton later in December and then possibly later in Dayton. All bowlers will be rolling 12 games in three dates in December.

WNEC has had two previous winners in the National ACU. In 1969, Ginny Lewis won in Cincinnati and in 1971, Miles St. Peter was at the finals in Detroit. This year for the first time, all winning teams will be running for a position in a 24 team field to be filled by the ACU for this "Bowling Spectacular" in Dayton.

The tournament will defermine a National Collegiate Champion for bowling. Entry blanks and further information may be obtained in the Student Personnel Offices and through the Thursday Bowling Club members. All information pertaining to the WNEC entry is on the application and all WNEC students are welcome to enter.

# Springfield's Hockey Glut Creates Dilemma

by Mike Cascella

A definite dilemma has popped up for hockey fans in Springfield recently.

Any city would rave over having two hockey teams playing pro, expecially if one of those teams was the New England Whalers, who proudly fly one league-division and one division champion flag high over the ice.

But two teams? And both doing well? Yup, we got it. Though the Kings may be the cellar-dwellers of the AHL North right now, only a win and a tie separates them from first place.

Where the dilemma occurs is when both teams play on the same night locally. You've got your choice on several occasions this year between a $5 wooden seat at West Springfield's Coliseum or a $4 cushioned seat at the Civics Center in downtown Springfield. The Coliseum's got a helluva lot more memories, and class, than the posh Civics Center, but those WHA prices can be murder on a college wallet.

Apparently, the prices weren't all that murderous on Nov. 3 when Whaler attendance against the Nobody (Quebec) Nordiques was double that of the Kings-Virginia game. Of course, the Whalers were undefeated in the Coliseum, while the Kings only came off of a three week road trip where they lost only once, while winning and tying four times. The Whalers rewarded their boosters with a 6-2 win and a few good fights, while the Kings mustered a 3-3 tie.

The battle ground between the teams has some pretty good warriors on its field.

Steve Rexe is still Mr. Marvel in the nets for the Kings, while you can't say enough about Al Smith, who should really be a Voyageur with all his wandering from between the pipes. Smith has outlasted the likes of Gerry Desjardins, even when Desjardins got star of the game in the Whalers' overtime home opener against the Michigan Stags. Ed Dyck and Wayne Rutledge are still nothing to rave about, but showed a modicum of class even when the Whalers beat the Indianapolis Racers and Houston Howes (Aeros).

Left wing is the power alley on both squads. Capt. Crunch Buhr of the Kings and Brad Selwood of the Whalers send blistering slappers at opposing nets, while defensemen Gary Sargent of the Kings and Terrible Teddy Green and Thommy Abrahamson can fire the disc when protecting the point on the southern side.

Right wingers ain't slouches either. Mark Heaslip, captain of the Kings this season, makes barreling through defensemen look too easy, while Larry Pleau of the Green and White mob has been a key in all five Whaler home victories.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

I can't sit on the fence while talking about defense either, but the names this year are too numerous to select one really good man from each team. If you like your defensemen with cold knee caps from dropping too often to save a puck, then the choice between the Kings and Whalers is even more tortuous.

Out of sheer loyalty to the 36 year tradition of the AHL in Springfield, the Kings were my pick that night. Want to make the choice rougher? Try taking in both teams. Anyway, the Kings wuz robbed that night while the Whalers skated to glory.

The real score of the Kings-Virginia game was 4-2 for the crown shirters. Between crunches along the boards, both teams picked up a goal by the middle of the second period. Then Virginia got on top with a questionable pass of the puck along the goal line, which Referee Brian (Little Miss) Moffat first ruled no goal, then goal. Ginny got a legitimate third goal, and indeed, it looked dark.

But late in the second, the Kings came back for one goal, and the fans went wild. It got to be the set of a Tarzan flick when the Kings dented the twine underneath Virginia

(Continued to p. 10)

# Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

Boston Celtics star center Dave Cowens was at the National Basketball Hall of Fame last week for a speaking engagement, when this reporter had a chance to interview the 6-8 All-Pro. When asked how intimidating rookie sensation Bill Walton looked, from his viewpoint on the bench, Cowens said "Walton must think that he is still in college, playing a 20 game season, because he looks out of shape, physically. And the Portland Trail Blazers have already played 20 games and he must think the season is almost over." Cowens also said that "many rookies in the NBA today are cocky and have unsure attitudes, because they try to impress the more established players." When Cowens was a rookie for the Boston Celtics, he was named Co-Rookie of the Year by the Sports Writers of America, and after the season was over he weot into General Manager Red Auerbach's office to ask him what he thought of this Co-Rookie of the Year Award? And Auerbach answered him by saying, "I always told you that you were a half-ass rookie".

• • • • • • • • • •

I was very happy to see my friends Eddie Gottlieb and Julius Trumper at the recent NBA Hall of Fame game between the Milwaukee Bucks and the Philadelphia 76er's. Gottlieb is a former owner of the Philadelphia Warriors of the NBA, and is a member of the prestigous Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame game which was played in Springfield, at the Civic Center was a success, and much thanks is in order to Hall of Fame Director Lee Williams.

# Football Season

(Continued From Page 8)

kick his first successful extra-point and that was the ball game, 39-16.

Head Coach Hank Bazon was extremely ecstatic about the final outcome. "I said in the beginning of the season, that the team had potential. How true my words proved to be. The 7-1 record was very satisfying to both the coaching staff and the players and only one lousy point kept us away from that perfect season," stated the coach, who is recuperating at home from his eye injury suffered in October.

"It was exciting football and the team moved beyond all of our expectations. The coaches, Roy White, Ken Kindig and Art Hall, did a fantastic job in my absence and I'm truly grateful for their expertise when the team needed it."

"I would say that each player felt an obligation to play his best and help in achieving each victory. To sum it up, it was a definite team effort," concluded Bazan.

Final statistics prove that it was a team effort: (8 game totals)

Total Offense
2883 yards
(360.4 ave.)

Rushing Offense
1402
(175.3 ave.)

Passing Offense
1481
(185.1 ave.)

Total Defense.
1422
(177.8 ave.)

Rushing Defense
827
(103.4 ave.)

Passing Defense
595
( 74.4 ave.)

# Clubs & Organizations

## M.G.A. Sponsors Concert

by Lugenia Yates

On November 23 at 8:00 P.M. the Minority Group Alliance at WNEC are sponsoring a concert. The concert will be held in our gym. The two groups performing are the Mixed Generation, and Edgewood and Bay Edgewood and Bay was the good group which performed for our homecoming about a month ago. The Mixed Generation has performed at many of our neighboring colleges as well as some of Springfield's clubs. We (MGA) would like to ask all WNEC students to come to our concert, and bring a friend. The concert is for college I.D. studeots only and there is a general admission cost of $1.00. Come out and have a good time.

## Mechanical Engineering Club Hosts Dinner

by Bob Serafin

On the evening of Oct. 9th the Mechanical Engineering Club hosted a meeting of the local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) on campus. It was a huge success as 85 members attended the dinner-meeting. The evening was highlighted by L. Bergoli's talk on fuel c. development at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Corp.

On Oct. 8th a contingent of M.E. club student members and faculty attended the Design Engineers Convention at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Of special interest was a paper presentation by 1974 graduate Dave Guidette in the student papers contest held at the convention.

The WNEC section of ASME has entered the National Student Sections Contest put on annually by ASME.

Club president Peter Volkmar has tentatively scheduled trips to Combustion Engineering, Kaman Aerospace Corp., the Northfield Mountain Pump Storage Project and a return trip to ASME headquarters in NY.

In addition to President Volkmar, other club officers include vice-president Gary Masciadrelli, secretary David MacDonald and treasurer Bob Griffiths. Faculty Advisor is Prof. Richard Veronesi.

Meetings are held every other Thursday in the ME lab (S119F). The next meeting will be held Thurs., Nov. 14th at 12:30. All engineering and prospective engineering students are welcome.

## Orientation Committee Beginning for 1975-76

by Joe Perez, Jr.

With the leadership of Denise Jones, as Chairwoman, and the direction of Julie Bond, Sam Keaton, and Joe Perez, the Orientation '75 Steering Committee has already begun preliminary planning for next year's Orientation program.

The newly selected Steering Committee members are all in agreement that this year's Orientation program was for the most part very successful; however, they see lots of room for improvement, not only in the technical aspects of the program but also in its organizational aspects.

The Steering Committee is already taking the proper steps towards improving the Orientation '75 program, and is welcoming students that are interested in participating in the planning of the different aspects of the program.

These interested students will be divided into groups such as Public Relations, Faculty Advisor training, or Upper-Class Advisor training. Each of these groups will meet separately (once a week), and it will make recommendations on their respective areas to the Steering Committee.

## Kings from p. 9

goalie Doug Grant's glove, aeen by goal judge Dick Sesenti. Grant threw the puck at Sesenti, using language that would make even an expletive deleted blush, then Referee Moffat screamed no goal.

His scream was nothing compared to the fans. But no goal stood. To add insult to injury, the clock lost 50 seconds in the third period somehow, skipping from 10:06 left to 9:16, which nobody picked up, at least nobody who could do something.

Kings Center Bobby Poffenroth, however, managed to slip under two Virginia defensemen with 4 minutes on the clock to give the Kings a tie with a low riser. Grant stayed in the net that time.

The Whalers victories have never been that controveraial. They won their first game in over-time over the Stags with a riser put under goalie Desjardins' left armpit by Freddy O'Donnell. The former Bruin is rapidly becoming magic in the eyes of Whaler fans, with screams coming from the fans even when he ices the puck.

As it stands early in the season, both the Kings and Whalers will be heard from come May and the playoffs. Fortunately, the Whalers will be moving to Hartford in January into a brand spankin' new civics center, so the 60 mile round trip from Springfield will definitely keep Springfield fans home. Then we'll have the Kiogs, or should I say the Kings will have us all to themselves? Until then, a toss of the coin will probably be your best bet on who to see in the war for the hockey dollar.

## C.O.P.E. Happenings

by Mark Bonjavanni

On the 22nd, the Rathskeller will be the scene of Dick Booth's Oldies Show. This is always a good time, so get out your bobby socks, saddle shoes and leather jackets, cause there'll be "Rockin' Around the Clock" that night. Nov. 22, from 9:00-1:00 in the bar.

In cooperation with the MGA, Melinda will be the Sunday Night Movie on Nov. 24, at 7 & 10 p.m. That wraps up November, because the 27th starts Thanksgiving Vacation.

From everyone on C.O.P.E., have a Happy Holiday.

## Marketing Club Begins Activities

by Andrea Kretzman and Magda Kurucz

The Marketing Club is off to a roaring start. To begin with, the name has been changed to the Advertising and Marketing Association. To celebrate our optimistic plans for the future, we are sponsoring a hayride. Come to the meetings for further details.

Our major project for the year will be hosting area junior colleges and possibly high schools in a day long Marketing Seminar featuring competition in a business oriented decision game. The finale of the day will be a banquet honoring the team who has executed the best deicision.

Under the auspices of Alpha Kappa Psi, the business fraternity, we are raffling off a truck load of cheer (booze) right in time for the holiday season. Take a chance. Our faculty advisor, is elated over the increased participation in the club over last year. Because we have so many new members, the meetings have moved to Windham Lounge. The meetings will be held every Thursday at 12:30.

## Future of Politics from p. 7

The danger, it seems to be, should become apparent by the next election. Suppose the Democrats fail to end the nation's economic and social woes, how will the American voters react? Will the Democrats failures result in a landslide Republican victory and if not will the Democrats suffer "losses"? What will be Gerald Ford's Presidential record? In short, if the nation is still in the midst of the problems which beset it now, isn't it likely that Americans may just say "to hell with it" aod "who cares"? If this is the populace'a reaction to the government's inability to make inroada Into finding solutiona to tbe nation's problems, the result could be a total uprouting of the American political system and political parties.

# Greek News

## ZBT

The Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity has had an active month of October. Many of the events which occurred were sponsored by the ZBT pledges as well as by the brothers. There was an inter-chapter party, Raffle, car wash, and as usual ZBT participated in Interfraternity athletics.

In the middle of October, the WNEC chapter of ZBT sponsored an inter-chapter party and softball tournament. Many colleges in New England sent ZBT delegations to the softball tourney and picnic, and everyone had a great time.

In IFC Sports, we have just concluded the football season. During the season each fraternity had one loss and one victory, therefore everyone ended up in a tie for the league football championship, and in the running for the IFC Sports trophy Bowling is the next order of business. And second semester we will be competitive in basketball.

The ZBT pledges recently held a successful car wash at Western New England College, for the students at the school and the faculty.

So at this time, we are active in many events and activities on campus, and ZBT wants to help the college atmosphere when there is something needed, such as a fund raising for a charity.

## PTK

Pi Tau Kappa fraternity has had an active past few weeks. With our pledges we enjoyed a beautiful banquet put on by the pledges from our sister chapter at Bay Path. That same weekend the brothers and pledges enjoyed a campout and picnic held in a local park. Pledging this semester are: Shaun Crawley, Carl DeVico, Dave Erwin, Lou Gilford, Ken Gould, Barry Harper, Larry Harvayinski, Mike Mobley, Kevin Mosher, Ed Russell, Mike Sawyer and John Zenno. Pledging will soon come to an end and we wish all 12 pledges good luck.

An off-campus party is planned for the near future open to all students from the area. We will have more information later. PTK has also taken an active part in IFC Bowling and other sports and are anxious for the basketball season to begin.

## Attention Seniors:

A reminder for those Seniors who have signed for interviews that the following firms will be recruiting on campus in the Placement Office during the following weeks:

Thursday, November 21-Haskins & Sells (Accouting majors) Appointment Available

Friday, November 22-Price Waterhouse & Co. (Accounting majors) 1 Time-slot available

Monday, December 2-Hamilton Standard (Technical Schedule) Appointment Available

Tuesday, December 3-Peat, Marwick, Mitchell (Accounting majors) Appointment Available

Tuesday, December 3-Northeast Utilities Serv. (Technical Schedule) Appointment available

Thursday, December 5-Combustion Engineering (Technical Schedule) Appointment Available

Friday, December 6-Chicopee Manufacturing Schedule Filled

Friday, December 6-Social Security Schedule Filled

Monday, December 9-Pratt & Whitney (Technical Schedule) 1 Time-slot Available

DEADLINE: THE DEADLINE FOR SIGNING UP FOR COMPANY INTERVIEWS IS 3 DAYS PRIOR TO RECRUITING VISIT.

INTERESTED IN A "WINTER WEEKEND"?

1. Do you want a "Winter Weekend"?
   YES NO
2. Do you want the dance to take place on or off campus?
   On Campus Off Campus
3. Write in location suggestions

4. Would you like an open or cash bar?
   Open Cash
5. Would you like dinner to be part of the evenings' program?
   YES NO
6. Do you want other activities as part of the weekend, such as a sleigh ride?
   YES NO
   Suggestions

7. I would be willing to pay this amount per couple:
   $10 $15 $20 $25 $30 $35

*Please note: A lower cost per couple, (i.e. $10) will affect the Winter Weekend dance in terms of the location, the dinner, the bar set up and the band.

PLEASE RETURN TO STUDENT PERSONNEL SERVICES OFFICE WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

# Season's Greetings


# The Westerner

Volume XV, Issue 6 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Wednesday, December 11, 1974


## WNEC Students Named to Who's Who

It has been announced recently by Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy that there are eighteen Western New England College students selected for inclusion in the publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." Inclusion in this publication is based upon strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship, and overall contribution to the college and/or the community.

This year there were nine Day Division undergraduates, four Evening Division Students, and five Law School students selected for this honor. This represents less than one percent of the total enrollment of the College.

From the School of Arts and Sciences, Day Division there are: Seniors-Mr Gregory L. Bohemier, Ms. Susan Darley, Mr. Michael Kelley, Mr. James C. Moynihan, Ms. Cynthia A. Sabourin and a Junior-Ms. Ann M. Murphy. From the School of Business, Administration Day Division, there are: Seniors-Mr. Carl J. Bagge, Mr. Antonio B. Correia, and Mr Kenneth M. Rickson.

From the Evening Division there are: School of Business Administration-Seniors, Mr. Dennis E. Holl, Mr. Antonio S. Miodonka, and Mr. William J. Wiebel and from the School of Engineering-a Senior, Mr. James A. O'Neill, Jr.

From the School of Law, there are: Seniors, Mr. Paul D. Matukaitis and Ms. Maureen Ryan, and Juniors, Mr Richard A. Corbet, Mr. John F. Greany, and Sister Mary Ellen McCarthy.

An official framed certificate will be presented to each of these students at the Annual Awards Banquet of the Western New England College. Each Spring outstanding student achievement is recognized. Presentation of WHO'S WHO Certificates is a highlight.

## Students Termed 'Greatest Asset' in Admissions

by Ann Murphy

"Our students are the greatest asset that we have for recruiting new students to WNEC each year," commented Rae J. Malcolm, Director of Admissions, in a recent interview on the current status of admissions at WNEC. Mr. Malcolm was very pleased to say that a good-sized proportion of admission inquiries are a result of student referrals. "Helping bring new students to WNEC is one of the most positive ways that a student can contribute to the college. By bringing qualified and interested new students to WNEC, the student is insuring a better campus for himself or herself, as well as for the new students," Mr. Malcolm added.

At this point, the admissions picture looks quite promising as both inquiries and applications are ahead of last year's figures for the end of November. This increase is due to the extensive recruiting that has taken place during the Fall Semester. Western New England College has participated in over sixty (60) college fairs and exhibits during this current semester all over the Northeastern region of the United States, from Washington, D.C. to

(Cont'd. on pg. 10)

Director Malcolm says students are "greatest asset" (Photo by Gerasimow)

New Admission Staff members John De Bonneville and Margaret Van Derwater go over some material with Janet Lundstrom. (Photo by Gerasimow)

## Human Survival To Be Studied At WNEC

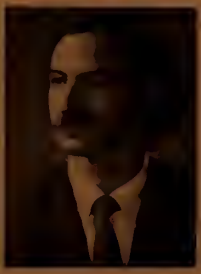
by Bob Brundage

What are the prospects for human survival? This question, and an inquiry into the problems of man, will be dealt with in depth at W.N.E.C. during the spring semester. This inquiry will deal with such issues as the energy crisis, food crisis, and population explosion as problems man must cope with for his own survival.

To begin this inquiry many professors will be introducing the problems man must face and the prospects of human survival into their courses next semester. One book that will be used is the recent publication by Robert L. Heilbroner, An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect.

Also, on January 16 & 17, the American Association of University Professors will sponsor a two-day symposium at which the faculty will discuss Heilbroner's book and the issues it raises in relation to the human prospect.

The Faculty Senate has ruled that classes will be cancelled for a one-day symposium to discuss the prospects for human survival. Robert L. Heilbroner will be invited to address the college community and answer questions on the subject. There will be a panel, composed of faculty and students, who will question Dr Heilbroner on these issues.



Professor Meeropol is active in planning next semester's program on Human Survival.

Basically, Heilbroner's book examines the problems of food, energy, population and the effects these problems will have on man's ability to survive. It is his conclusion that, as population increases and resources decrease, governments will have to limit personal freedoms to distribute the scarce resources to large populations. Thus, Heilbroner says, personal freedoms will have to be sacrificed for the survival of mankind.

In addition to this latest book, Heilbroner has written

(Cont'd. on pg. 5)

## WNEC Student Activities Director Leaving

It has been announced that Ms. Teresa J. Amelio, Director of Student Activities at WNEC, will be leaving at the end of this semester. This announcement was made by Theodore R. Zern, Assistant Dean of Students. According to Ms. Amelio she has resigned because of personal reasons. Ms. Amelio has been with the college since the beginning of this semester. She came to WNEC from the University of Pittsburgh where she did her graduate and undergraduate work and most recently worked for the student activities office of that institution. She has also taught at the International School of Milan, Italy. Ms. Amelio said that her future plans are indefinite. According to Mr. Zern, interviews are now being conducted for a new Director of Student Activities.

Director Amelio is leaving. (Photo by H. Murphy)

## Registrar Thompson Leaves

Registrar Thompson has left.

Brinton P. Thompson, Registrar of the Day Division, has left Western New England College to assume a post as Bursar at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Thompson joined Western New England College as Registrar in August of 1968 from Viriginia Military Institute where he was an Assistant Professor of Economics. He received his B.S., his B.A., and his M.A. from the University of Florida. He is also a member of the Viriginia Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Serving as Acting Registrar is Mr. Edward E. Lindberg, Director of the Computer Center. Mr. Lindberg, who joined the college ten years ago as a member of the Engineering Faculty, received his B.S. and his M.S. from Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will serve in the acting capacity until interviews are conducted and a new Registrar is chosen.

Mr. Lindberg is Acting Registrar. (Photo by H. Murphy)

# Editorial:

## Lecture Program Needs Improvement

After some investigative journalism and a great deal of observation, it has become evident that the lecture schedule for the undergraduate day division lacks student appeal, is distressingly inadequate, and is somewhat anti-intellectual. Evaluating the lectures which have been presented during this past semester, we have seen a marked difference between the type of lecturers sponsored by the Council on Programming and Entertainment, known as C.O.P.E., and those presented by the Student Bar Association, known as the S.B.A.

Granted, their program is on the graduate level and their interests are a little bit easier to narrow down, specifically-the law and all its phases. However, the undergraduates do not have to search for lecturers so generalized that the presentations don't appeal to anyone.

The way that we determine whether or not a lecture has been successful is by the attendance it receives. By observation, we have been able to conclude that none of the C.O.P.E. sponsored lectures have secured outstanding attendance. Also, by observation, we have ascertained that the lectures sponsored by the S.B.A. have drawn a good-sized attendance.

We realize that this is partially due to advertising and advance notice, but we also feel that the choice of the lecturer and the topic is very important. We would like to know why C.O.P.E., which expends 30% of the Student Senate budget, approximately $18,000, cannot schedule some "big" names. We feel that students would rather listen to a few worthwhile lecturers than several fair lecturers. Attorney William Kunstler and Julian Bond, we feel, are far more interesting and pertinent for college students than some unknown speaker who speaks on group sex (for fifteen minutes!), or the Moog synthesizer and its music, or the whole concept of E.S.P. Whereas these topics may be of some interest to some people, their general or intellectual appeal is certainly lacking.

We realize that a great deal of work is involved in contracting for a lecturer and arranging time and travel. We also know how much worthwhile speakers are charging these days. However, we would like to call to the attention of those involved in the selection of lecturers the fact that they may not be serving the needs of the students adequately. Let's see a change in the lecture selection process with more input by more people in the choice of worthwhile speakers. Let's have some speakers who can pack the lecture hall the way Ralph Nader did. We will all benefit!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

**Finals Seem Easy If You Study Properly**

SEASONS GREETINGS

# letter

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Population Control Needed

To the Editor:

"The United States, the world's largest surplus producer supplying the hungry countries with food, has put almost its last reserves of fertile land under the plough." - stated Dr. L.H. Nath (in last Westerner's issue) recognizing famine as the greatest problem facing humanity.

However, one finds that the United States Government pays farmers about $4 billion a year to restrict them from growing food. (Business Week, 4/28/73). As a result, food is not only scarcer, but more expensive, and more profitable for the big farmers, and further away from the ever growing population.

"In the running battle between exploding and increasing food production the victor already seems assured of his laurels—famine must win".—stated Dr. Nath.- We learn from the early 19th century English Political Economist Thomas Malthus that populations increase in a geometric ratio (2, 4, 8, 16) as opposed to the supply of food which increases in an arithmetic ratio (2, 4, 6, 8); and we now find that instead of trying to engineer a geometrical increase in the production of food, we are restricting food production even more, and continue to allow the population to increase at the same geometric ratio.

Dr. Nath seems to suggest that "the best contraceptive is prosperity", whereby existing resources can be used more efficiently and we can invest "money and energy" to create new sources of food for the ever increasing numbers.

It is easy to see, however, that at present rates of population growth, an inordinate amount of human time and ingenuity will have to be spent merely to meet the basic needs of an endlessly larger number of people. The fallacy of Dr. Nath's suggestion is that the more we succeed in meeting these needs, the more we encourage people to produce still more children. Therefore, the game can never be won.

It would be much better to seek the optimal population size for our given society and, through rational family planning, maintain the population at that size, thereby maximizing the possibility that every member of the population will have the opportunity to live a satisfying life, free from the worry of starvation. We should involve ourselves in this type of national planning and control, instead of continuing to exercise our unending "ingenuity" to solve orchestrated "natural shortages."

Joe Perez, Jr.

# Guest Editorials:

## Student's Preparation Should Be Considered

Have you ever walked into a WNEC classroom and felt like the teacher was talking ten feet above your head, or been in the position where you felt the teacher was talking down to you? Have you felt you would do better in a homogeneous group?

A freshman at WNEC doesn't find himself separated into class levels, as he might have in high school. Instead, the students are divided according to the classes that they choose. I believe that some type of student classification or grouping and course level structure should be devised in order to insure student proficiency and capability. It doesn't seem fair that some students are able to breeze through the same course that their classmates struggle to pass.

If a course-level structure or system was designed to separate the incoming students into various levels of the same course, the differing student potentials and capabilities might be fulfilled.

Lesley Lloyd

*Ed. Comment.*

*Some excellent students now feel that a failure in a course which was far too advanced for their level of preparation, should be interpreted as guidance that college work is beyond their abilities. Several students have stated that if they fail certain subjects after all the work and worry they have expended, they will simply leave college and seek an area where their efforts will meet with success. A counseling assurance that their program can be adjusted to satisfy their course requirements without penalty by substituting another course would help.*

## Student Senate Examined

The Student Senate has tightened their belts and possibly eliminated many functions and activities normally seen on campus. The belt tightening comes perhaps partially from inflation, but it appears that the lack of second semester funds stems from mis-management and ignorance. Rather than proportional spending, the Senate has all but exhausted their financial resources by spending over 50% of its budget for first semester activities. With this acute display of short-sightedness, what could be expected but a second semester of belt-tightening and activity-fasting.

(Cont'd. to pg. 3)


**The Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper

SEE YOU NEXT SEMESTER!

Office 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone - 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center Phone - 783-6131

# Student Senate Allocates Money

by George Cooke

Beginning with this issue of "The Westerner" and continuing through next semester I will be reporting on the actions, inactions, deciaiona, postponements, and financial allocations of the Student Senate. Each article will be divided into two sections. The factual reporting of transacted business will be followed by an editorial comment.

In its next to last meeting before semester break, the Senate dealt with the problem of financing next semester'a activities. With less than half of the $60,000 budget left ($24,053.70) Senate began budget cuts affecting all areas of the College.

Alan Sleath, the acting Treasurer, outlined the Senate's financial position with a well-organized and clearly presented Budget Report emphasizing the necessity for limited spending. Acting on Alan's suggested allocation schedule, the Senate began with the appropriations for "The Westerner" and continued through to Cope, (Committee on Programming and Entertainment) the Yearbook, the Wrestling Club, and the Human Prospect project, scheduled for next semester.

Basically the appropriations were distributed as follows: "The Westerner" will be limited to six issues with roughly eight to ten pages per issue at an expenditure of $2,040.00; Cope's requested budget of $11,093.64 (including a deficit of $1,835.64 from this semester) was cut to $5,164.35; the Yearbook was limited to $7,000 while the Wrestling Club was denied funds and the "Human Prospect" project received the full $1,400 requested.

Faced with a shortage of funds the Senate distributed their assets to a variety of organizations while allowing for emergency and additional expenses. At the conclusion of the meeting, the Senate retained slightly over $4,000 of its original $60,000 budget.

See Editorial Page 2

# Guest Editorials continued

It is a fair assumption that the Senate is a representative body composed of 28 elected members. But, at the November 5th meeting 1/4 of these elected officials failed to attend. It is also safe to assume that the issues proposed at this meeting were not voted on by absentee ballot. So much for representation. At the meeting held on December 3rd the quantity of Senators improved but not the quality. At this meeting, several Senators decided to leave after twenty minutes and a few attempted to become famous by votes of abstention. Lead on representative body and take us to the promised land.

But in all fairness we must look to the bright side, if there is one. The activities for the spring semester have been cut, but don't miss The Comedy of Errors appearing Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Freedman room. Produced by B.A. Farce and directed by C.A. Show.

Robert Brundage
George Cooke

# Smoking Annoys

Is it out of fashion to be courteous? As f sat in class, I began to feel nauseated at the smell of cigarette smoke. Smoking in class can be very annoying to a non-smoker. The fumes from a cigarette constitute one of the worst smells to a non-smoker. The smell completely destroys my concentration. When f try to do work in class and try to focus my attention on the teacher, the fumes of a cigarette give me a headache.

There is a No Smoking sign at the top of the bulletin board in the front of the classroom which is never observed.

The sign is put there for a reason and the sign is meant to be obeyed. Smoking in close quarters, such as a classroom, creates a fire hazard. Everyone is working with paper and other flammable material. The No Smoking sign is put there for the protection of the people in the room.

I am sure that a smoker can wait a mere fifty minutes to have a cigarette. I don't think their habit should be imposed on someone who doesn't smoke. f am not trying to tell people to quit smoking; I am telling smokers to be more considerate of non-smokers. This little bit of courtesy would be well appreciated.

Susan Durand

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From the Corner Office

# Dr. Herman Discusses Student Conduct Code of WNEC

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

Some questions have been raised concerning the scope and the effectiveness of the Student Conduct Code. Let me say at the beginning that I endorse the Code. At the time of the drawing of the original code in 1968 and also when the Code was revised in 1971, I lauded the enthusiasm and the serious-minded efforts of those students and faculty members who worked to devise, and later improve, the Code. I still approve it; but I believe that it is important to understand its limitations.

The Code is not a legal document in the sense of providing a guide for lawful actions such as are provided by the statutes and common law practices. It is, as the Student Handbook states, "a basic expression of requirements for student conduct," that is, a guide for student relationships in the College community. The designated authoritative body, the Student Affairs Committee, is, again quoting the Handbook, "responsible for recommending philosophy and principles to govern the development of out-of-class activities and student conduct." The point to be noticed is that the Code is concerned with the conduct of a student in his relationship to other students and in his relationship to the College as a student; the Code does not affect the student's responsibilities as a citizen.

Courts of law in all states have ruled that a person, by becoming a student, does not free himself from the obligations and responsibilities of a citizen. If he commits a civil or criminal offense, he is subject to criminal or civil action. If a student violates the law, the College may assist him, as outlined in Article VII, but it is not obligated to do so. The College is obligated, however, to support the law. This is one reason why the College takes a firm stand on drugs. Whatever an individual may feel about the seriousness of possessing certain drugs, such possession is illegal in Massachusetts, and the College has an obligation to enforce the law.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of WNEC.

The College is a legal corporation as well as an educational institution; as is the case with any corporate body, it has the right and obligation to protect itself. That is why the Code states that, "When there is substantial reason to fear harm to persons or property, the President of the College may choose to exercise his authority to summarily suspend and remove a student." To take an extreme case, if a person is found to be committing arson on College property, legal action, including removal of the person, would be taken regardless of whether or not he was a student. In other words, the criminal code would take precedence.

Again, I am completely in favor of student rights and the Student Conduct Code; as an administrator and a citizen I must also be cognizant of the College's rights and of the requirements of the laws of the state.

# WNEC'S Development Office Raises Funds, Plans Expansion

by Kathy Spillane

W.N.E.C.'s Development Office serves a two-fold function. First, to raise funds from external sources for the institution, and secondly, to assist in the needs and growth of Western New England College.

Under direction of Dr. Julian Murphy and his assistant William DiNovis, the office oversees not only development operations, but also alumni affairs and the public relations office. Alumni affairs deals primarily with W.N.E.C. alumni while Development handles relationships with non-alumni, such as corporations, foundations, government agenciea and people with special interests in the college. Public relations directs communications which portray the marvelously successful operation of W.N.E.C. This will hopefully lead to a favorable image with all constituencies with whom we deal. In daily operations it is likely that these three segments discuss issues, combining their talent and expertise.

One of the better ways Development has served the college is through the long range planning committee which was chaired by Dr. Murphy and composed of faculty, administration and staff After meeting for over a year, a plan was formulated for the college from 1970 through 1980. The shrewdness of judgement can best be determined by observing the effectiveness of this plan, which was less than 1% at variance with each of the past years since 1970.

Dr. Julian Murphy and Mr. William Di Novis plan growth of WNEC.

"In all fairness," said Dr. Murphy, "a 10 year plan always has to be subject to modification. We did not foresee the development of the law school into a full-time program but part of the members of that original committee joined with the trustees in a law school study committee which resulted in a decision by the Board to move to a full-time program in legal education. On the other hand we had planned for another dormitory which, at least for the moment, is not under consideration. It is partly as a result of long range planning that we were able to get two very important federal interest subsidy grants on Sleith Hall and Rivers Memorial. I might add that we got them just before the program terminated."

REWARD

LOST
GOLD CIGARETTE LIGHTER (ZIPPO) ENGRAVED WITH THE NAME "FREDDIE". Probably in the West Building Tuesday afternoon.
EXT 200/289

Miss Nixon
Arts and Sciences Office

# WNEC Pioneers National Internship

by Alan Sleath

In September, at registration, some upperclass business majors were approached by Dean Painter and were asked if they would like to participate in a new internship program. The students were told that they would be advising high school students in the arts of Accounting, Finance, Marketing and Management. These high school students were to be involved in setting up their own Junior Achievement companies.

Two weeks later 15 Business Majors set up the first Junior Achievement Bank. It was not exactly what they expected, however, it is giving practical experience to those who are involved.

Robert A. Cross—Assistant Vice-President of S.I.S. Bank buying a share of Last National Bank stock from Jack Groh—President of Last National Bank.

What is J.A.? Junior Achievement was originally designed to give high school students experience in the Business World. WNEC and AIC are the first colleges to become involved in such a venture. Both schools have formed JA Companies.

Gary Cabot, Fran Lebelle, and Doug Brown discussing Last National Bank matters at J.A. Headquarters.

Western New England College has formed an Auditing firm. Each college works only with the high school Junior Achievement Companies in the area.

In early October, officers were elected. The president presides at all meetings, plans schedules of operations for the bank, reports to the stockholders and is empowered to sign the checks of the company He is also responsible for the proper functioning of all departments of the company and for building a spirit of cooperation within the company. Jack Groh was elected to this position.

Mary Musco was elected corporate secretary Briefly, her duties are the minutes, to issue notices of stockholder meetings and to carry on company correspondence. The secretary is also responsible for the safekeeping of company documents.

Bill Alderson was elected treasurer. In this capacity, he has custody of monies of the company. He is empowered to write and sign checks and makes monthly reports to the Board of Directors and to JA Headquarters.

Alan Sleath was elected Public Relations Director. It is his responsibility to promote the services of the bank.

The students elected Bob Alaire as the personnel director. His job is to submit a weekly attendance report to the Center manager to maintain a current listing of all members and to maintain the payroll record.

One night a week, each member of the company, including those mentioned above, must work at the bank as a teller, bookkeeper or as a manager They are assisted by an advisor from SIS who helps if any problems arise and who counter signs the checks issued by the bank.

Through the undivided attention and assistance of Professor of Finance William M. Hulbert, the entire program has been successfully carried through the early stages of its development. His efforts have brought excellent speakers from SIS to the company meetings in October. The lecturers based their speeches on personnel experiences in the fields of money and banking, finance and loan policy. These lectures will prove valuable when the students choose topics for their term papers.

One of the most important aspects of the internship program is the meeting of businessmen. Looking at the job market one can see that these associations can lead to valuable opportunities for the hard working intern.

At the Board of Directors meeting pictured below, Jack Groh chaired a most productive meeting. Topics included our capitalization needs, stock reports, statement of conditions, income ledgers, placements, etc. After the meeting, I asked him a few questions pertaining to his duties and historical evaluation of the WNEC Internship Program. They follow as such;

1. Could you elaborate on your duties as President and leading officer of the Last National Bank?

A. As the elected Pres. of the Last National Bank, my duties consist of many, especially concentrating in the field of management and coordinating just those principles with effective leadersbip. This is a unique position to be in as the entire year is translated as having a successful operation and yet, a profitable year. It requires constant attention as to motivate people to think and work together.

2. Do you think that you and the other students are getting anything out of this Internship program and if so, what?

A. Much of this practical work experience is centered around the principle of business and its proper function thereof. Our classroom theory and knowledge has been put to use in an indirect formal sense. Speaking for myself and on the behalf of the rest of the WNEC Interns, I feel a great many accomplishments along with a feeling of self-satisfaction has been obtained in our dealings with the youngsters from J.A. Teenagers are very reluctant to take directions from someone only but a few years older than their own age, as you are very much aware of this yourself with a young college instructor. This can be and is overcome by gaining the respect of the company members through an Intern's attitude, sincereness, enthusiasm, and leadersbip. These qualities play an important role in making our job easier, and in seeing that our roles of leadership are executed properly.

Dana W. Blood—Assistant Treasurer S.I.S. Bank and Head Advisor points out the value in the share of stock which Jack Groh is selling to Theodore H. Hanchette—Senior Vice-President.

The valuable experience obtained from this Internship could be contrasted to most any walk in life-you get out only what you put in.

3. What problems have the interns encountered in the development of the program?

A. The WNEC Interns in their association with SIS Bank and Junior Achievement have been anything but dormant. In the initial set up of banking procedures, there have been internal personnel control problems, but these were slight and corrected from the source-SIS.

Interns and Advisors at the Board of Directors Meeting.

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# Candidates Already Looking Ahead to 1976

by Jay Moynihan

As 1974 rushes to a close, many political observers are beginning to compile lists of politicians who will be seeking their respective political party's Presidential nomination in 1976.

The recent November elections confirmed what many had suspected; that the Republican Party will have serious problems in 1976. It would seem that few Americans are terribly excited about Gerald Ford's administration, his pardon of Nixon or his actions to fight the nation's economic woes. In point of fact, Ford was unable to do anything to prevent the recent Democratic landslide.

The favorite at this stage of the nominating process (Remember, Edmund Muskie was the leader at this stage last election) is Senator Henry Jackson from the state of Washington. Jackson is considered a moderate, pro-military Democrat. He is considered a "safe" choice; that is, he is not considered to be the "radical" which George McGovern was portrayed as in 1972 or a conservative ala George Wallace.

The Democratic list of other Presidential hopefuls seems to be almost never ending. At this point in time the candidates include Lloyd Bentsen (Senator from Texas), Governor Wallace, Arizona Representative Morris Udall, and Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter. The lists also include Democrats who recently won thereby being classified as "fresh faces" such as John Glenn from Ohio, Edmund Brown of California, Hugh Carey of New York and Gary Hart from Colorado.

It should be noted that the Democratic Party's strongest

candidate, Edward Kennedy has removed himself from consideration. It should also be pointed out that the Democratic Party is notorious for its disunity and that this quality may well deprive the Party of the White House in 1976.

It would seem as if members of the Republican Party should have little difficulty in agreeing on their nominee. Gerald Ford while providing back-buster leadership is the incumbent President and did rescue the Republican Party from the "curse of Richard Nixon". If Ford decides not to seek the nomination (he has already said he would) then Nelson Rockefeller (providing he wins Congressional approval as Vice-President) and Ronald Regan (who may yet run as a third party candidate) would be the acknowledged front-runners.

All the effort now being made to identify the front-running candidates borders on the ridiculous since it is almost a year and a half until the national conventions convene. However it will be interesting to see how the candidates for the nation's highest office, as they travel around the nation promoting their candidacy are received both by their party and the people.

# WNEK-FM-88.9 Hopes To Increase Power Soon

by Mark Albano

If all goes as planned Western New England College will soon be well represented over area airwaves as 'consistently progressive' WNEK-FM 88.9 will boost power and broadcast to Springfield and vicinity. The station was, until now, only capable of broadcasting on campus.

After a persistent five year quest by Assistant Dean of Students Ted Zern and members of the radio club for necessary Federal Communications Commission authorization, all systems look good for the expected power increase sometime in the near future.

The exact date is not yet known as WNEK is awaiting FCC approval on an application submitted in August for a "construction permit." The permit, the first and most crucial step in obtaining an FCC license, will allow WNEK to expand under FCC guidelines as a non-commercial educational broadcaster.

The failure to secure this permit has been the reason for the five year delay in the expansion of the station. An application has been filed each year for the past five years but rejected each time.

The purpose of the application is to assure the FCC

WNEK—FM is manned constantly by volunteer D.J.'s. (Photo by H. Murphy)

that WNEK will not interfere with other broadcasting operations in the area. This has been extremely difficult because of the heavy concentration of educational broadcasters in the area and the resulting lack of available frequencies. In the past, frequencies applied for were no longer available by the time the application was up for review.

But this year because other area college stations have been placed on designated frequencies, it looks as though there will be room for WNEK.

Upon receiving the expected "permit" the radio club will construct a 35 ft. broadcasting tower atop Berkshire Hall and modify existing transmission equipment to bring total power from the present 1 to 8 variable watts to 10 watts. Ten watts is the standard minimum power for educational radio stations.

But the licensing procedure does not end there. When necessary modifications are completed at WNEK, the FCC will inspect the operation to be sure that its standards are met or exceeded. Then and only then will the all-important license be issued.

The power increase will allow WNEK to be heard within a 15 mile radius, giving most commuters the opportunity to tune in.

The total transitional cost, tower included, will run somewhere between $1500 and $2000. Funding is expected from the Student Senate pending final construction approval from the college.

# M.E. News

by Bob Serafin

On Nov. 20th a group of 25 student members and faculty attended the 95th Winter Annual Meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City. Despite the adverse weather, the group did not let it dampen their spirits as a good time was had by all. Five students took time off from the meeting to have lunch at the world renowned Mama Leone's restaurant. The group made a favorable report on the lunch.

The students' main concern was in attending the ASME old guard contest which featured student papers in a variety of fields. Ideas picked up at this contest should be of help to the senior ME's who will be working on their senior projects next semester.

On Nov. 12th a meeting of the Western Mass. Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers was held at Betty's Townhouse in Agawam. Representing WNEC at the dinner- meeting was Dean of Engineering Don Lemmon, Dr. Davison, Prof. Sundberg, Prof. Veronesi and ME club officers Peter Volkmar and Bob Griffiths. The topic of discussion for the evening was lead and plastic laminates.

# Human Survival from p. 1

The Quest For Wealth, The Future As History, and The Worldly Philosophers. Heilbroner graduated from Harvard and has done graduate work at the New School for Social Research, where he now teaches. He has written for the Common Market, the World Bank, Unicef, and the American Assembly.

When asked, several professors at W.N.E.C. expressed an interest in the book and had already planned to introduce it in their classes next semester. In particular, Professor Nath, gave a business perspective when commenting on the book. He said, "The problems are basically marketing problems. In order to help solve these problems we must effectuate these ideas and sell their necessity to the people."

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# Professor Miller's Class Studies 'Women at WNEC'

by Mary Jane Hopkins

Women at Western New England College are outnumbered. The overwhelming imbalance is evident in the student body, faculty, administration, and Board of Trustees.

A rough estimate of the male-female ratio is eight to one. According to Assistant Dean of Students Ted Zern, "There are approximately 1350 undergraduates enrolled; 200 are women. There are about 80 full time faculty that teach in the day division. Of these, thirteen are female!"

Only two women are Chairman of Departments, Professor Margaret Reid, Marketing, and Professor Patricia Miller, English and Humanities. Vice President Gottier would like to see more women in administration. However, "They usually have to start at the bottom and work their way up." Only three women professors have their doctorates.

Dr. Newlon, Assistant to the President, attributed the small number of female professors in Engineering and Business to the fact that, "Well-educated women are in demand and, therefore, are lost to institutions with higher salary scales."

Since his arrival at WNEC, Dean Painter has hired three new instructors. Of the three, one was a woman. Now the School of Business has three women faculty members. Professors Reid, Meaney, and Martyny. Dean Painter feels that the women represent role models needed by the increasing number of women entering the various business curricula.

In the School of Business as of September 1974, forty-three of the 269 entering freshmen were women. Between August 1973 and August 1974 enrollment in the School of Business increased 6%. During the same period a 43% increase in the number of women students occurred in the School.

In the School of Arts and Sciences, 16.6% of the faculty are women. Dean Campbell feels that the School should not hire 50% women faculty members since females do not comprise half of the working force. "The Tenure Plan should be taken into consideration. Since the School was previously all males, one certainly does not have the legal right to ask a tenured man to leave in order to enlist more women on the faculty." Dean Campbell stated that the School of Arts and Sciences has been hiring women at the rate of 33% over the past two years.

The total percentages of

(Cont'd. to pg. 10)

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# How To Avoid Rape Explained by Lecturer

by Joe Perez, Jr.

In early 1975, Random House will publish a book titled "RAPE How to Say NO to a RAPIST And Survive?" by Frederic Storaska.

Sponsored by this semester's Orientation Steering Committee, Mr. Storaska came to W.N.E.C and informed both men and women of the elements that constitute an assault and gave the women an idea of the psychological preparedness and physical techniques that they may use in any possible confrontation with rape or assault.

Mr Storaska is 32 years old and was born in Bloomsburg, Pennsylvania. After graduating from high school, he accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy's preparatory school in Bainbadge, Maryland, were he became interested in Karate, Jujitsu, and Judo. He now holds a black belt in Karate.

On an early evening in the summer of 1964, Mr. Storaska was the witness of a brutal rape and assault of a young girl by a teenage gang of boys. Even though he faught the assailants, the girl had been already seriously injured. When Storaska decided to seek information on assaults, he was surprised to find that little research had been done on the subject. From here he decided to devote his energies towards understanding and solving the problem of assaults on men, women and children.

Mr. Storaska has found that there are still prevailing attitudes and myths in our society which promote and encourage rape; myths such as: "women are helpless and cannot deal with rape and assault", or "A woman who hitchhikes wants to be raped", or "One man cannot rape one woman - She must have participated." He has also found that over half of all assaults on women are by someone she knows; a lot of them even happen on their first date.

In November of 1964 Storaska was invited to present a program on "Prevention of Assaults on Women" at a private women's college. Three months later in a court trial for rape, a young woman testified for the prosecution that her life was saved by the information she received when attending the lecture by Mr.

Storaska explains how women can protect themselves.

Storaska. This incident prompted Storaska to begin lecturing around the U.S., bringing information on assaults to prevent the rape of women in today's society.

Through Stoaska's presentation, we learn several "scare tactics" that have proven effective in descouraging rape or assault. Tactics such as telling the rapist; "I'm sick, I'm a dying woman . . . go ahead—do it, it doesn't matter anymore, I'll be dead in a week.", or screaming out loud a Tarzan-like cry that would make him wonder when "chita" is going to show up. As funny as they may sound, these and other tactics mentioned in Storaska's presentation are only a few of the 250 documented cases which have officially prevented serious assaults and/or saved lives across the country.

Mr. Storaska is the founder of The National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault, and he directs the activities of the organization with the assistance of volunteers. Also, in July 1973 Storaska was featured with other outstanding crime fighters (Alvin Dewey, "In Cold Blood"; Eddie Eagan, "The French Connection") on ABC's "Crimewatch" hosted by Truman Capote.

Throughout the program here at WNEC, Fred Storaska created a very relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere. Emphasizing that whatever the woman does in the effort to completely discourage or incapacitate her assailant "must be 100% effective" so that the rapist does not get the chance to come back and try again. The WNEC woman can now better decide whether "To be raped . . . or . . . not.

# Motivation Makes The Difference

by Bill Cullinan

What is the route to becoming a college professor? For Mr. Ralph Chimelis, instructor of Spanish at WNEC, the route was somewhat unorthodox.

Mr Chimelis has had no formal high school education, but through continuous reading and striving for knowledge, he passed an equivalency test.

Born in the Dominican Republic, Chimelis says, "I didn't want to stay in a dusty town, so I persisted."

Evidence of this persistence is found in the way in which he learned English. He was 19-years-old; the only man who could teach him English was free at 6 a.m., so he got up at 5 a.m. and took a class from 6 a.m. to 7 a.m.

After learning English, Mr. Chimelis came to the United States, settling in Spanish Harlem in New York City. He was drafted in 1942, and while in the Air Force he learned Portuguese. Recently, he has learned French, making a total of four languages that he can speak.

Professor Chimelis

Mr. Chimelis worked in air traffic control while in the Air Force. Asked about dangerous situations, Mr. Chimelis relates, "It was 1943, I was stationed in Georgetown, British Guiana. I was the officer on duty in the control tower during a very heavy rainstorm. Five Brazilian aircrafts radioed, saying they couldn't see the field. I checked their flight plan and their gas supply, and told them they had better land. The planes all crash landed in a sugar-cane field, but no one was injured."

Mr. Chimelis continued "At about the same time, three bombers, all B-26's, radioed, saying they, too, could not see the field, because of the rain. I checked their gas and plans, and told them to go to the alternate airport. They headed towards the other airport, but panicked and turned around. Two of the three cracked up."

A career of 26 years in the Air Force culminated in an assignment at Westover, which brought Chimelis to the Springfield area.

Since he had graduated from Omaha U., Chimelis, who always wanted to be an educator, obtained his Masters Degree from the University of Massachusetts, near Westover.

# Director Kaye Explains Housing

by Omer Bernardo

William M Kaye, the housing director at W.N.E.C. is actually several persons in one. He not only solves many problems that arise in the dorms, but is also a future planner, counselor, and maintenance supervisor for the residence halls.

In directing these functions, he coordinates many of the services that are part of the everyday life of the student that is living on campus. Included in these varlous services are food services, and many little problems that arise on a regular day to day basis.

Bill's job starts out each year with a request from a student for space in the residence halls. The person is later sent the appropriate forms to fill out, in the process giving any preferences that he or she might wish to be fulfilled, such as the request for a specific hall or floor. If the person is a freshman, the roommate is picked through the comparison of requests, the geographical closeness of their homes, and their academic programs. Returning students pick out their roommates for the next year before leaving school in the spring. These requests are almost always fulfilled, with the appropriate conditions and availability permitting.

Each year, the costs for occupying a dorm room is apportioned to several various living necessities. These areas include the general maintenance, utilities, staffing for the buildings, general repairs, and the general paying-off of the building.

The different jobs that are considered in staffing for the buildings comprise the jobs of the housing director, the secretaries, the heads of the residence halls, the maintenance staff, and both the Burns and student security staff.

Some of the repairs to the building area are caused by negligence on the part of the residents. These various unnecessary costs, such as activated fire extinguishers and cracks and holes in the ceilings, with the help of the inflationary process, are those that aid in increasing the price for a dorm room each year.

This year, a new program was instituted and added to the past practices at W.N.E.C. The usual women's dorm, Windham Hall, was changed to co-ed. The first floor west wing houses a portion of W.N.E.C.'s male students. For the most part, no serious problems have arisen as a result of this change. Granted that there is more activity in the hall, the security procedures that were once used only for the women, are now used for the men residing in the hall. This is

Housing Director Bill Kaye explains dorm procedure.
(Photo by H. Murphy)

primarily done to control the amount of male traffic in the building.

The reason for the change to co-ed in Windham Hall was not based on the overall requests and preferences of the students, but the problem of the availability of space for students wishing to reside in the residence halls.

"There was an unusual situation this year, one reason being the unexpected increased demand for space in residence halls as opposed to students living off campus", said Bill. This was primarily due to the increase in the prices of food and apartments. In the past, it was cheaper to live off campus. Today, because of inflation, the added privacy isn't all that favorable.

The second reason for the increased demand for rooms was that many returning students did not pay their room and board at the required time, July 1. Many paid too late, and were forced to seek other living facilities. Others were given rooms at the YMCA, and with various members of the staff and faculty.

The fact of law students seeking dorm rooms also presented a problem, with the new full time law school. It is necessary for these law students, because of the degree of study needed in the law curriculum, to live in a relatively quiet hall. This was alleviated by setting aside the fourth floor in Hampden Hall, which is now 96% law students. Three women law students are also living on campus, but in Windham Hall.

Since Bill has been the Housing Director at W.N.E.C., many problems and changes have arisen. One change that he has attempted to initiate has been to allow the students to run their own halls. Each year, elected students in each dorm are expected to develop new programs and work with different problems concerning maintenance and general discipline. In the end, the students have a say about what goes on in their hall, and about the way that they wish to live.

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# New Social Science Seminar To Be Held

An exciting and challenging new seminar will be held next semester in Current Issues in Behavioral Sciences' (SS 401). The name of the seminar will be Selective Topics in Physiological Psychology If you have ever wondered why some people become angry, or what an aggression really is, or what can brain stimulation do, and what it cannot do, and a host of other questions related to psychophysiological phenomena, then this seminar is for you. In a format of essentially independent but closely supervised and collectively discussed study, each student will take a basic physiological issue, and treat the topic in depth from a behavioral point of view. For example, a student interested in social work might choose a project dealing with nutrition; a sociology major might investigate the psychological effects of hunger, a psychology major might be interested in dreaming, or in the physiological aspects of learning; and so forth... the list of possible topics of study and investigation is practically endless.

The seminar will be conducted by Dr Tullius J. Frizzi, who joined the WNEC staff last year. Dr. Frizzi has engaged in physio-psychological research in the past and plans to expand the department's program further in this direction.

Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi (L), instructor of the course and Professor Al Clarke, Chairman of the Department of Psychology and Sociology. (Photo by Gerasimow)

The class will meet at 11:00 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, spring semester, and will carry upper division credit of three semester hours. The prerequisites are PSY 312 (Physiological Psychology), or one year of Biology, or the equivalent, and junior or senior standing, and permission of the instructor.

# Plans for January Orientation Are Announced

by Joe Perez, Jr.

Adjusting to a new environment can come easy to some entering Freshmen; however for many it is sometimes a difficult and painful experience. The Orientation '75 Steering Committee recognizes that the chances of this happening are greatly increased when new Freshmen enter W.N.E.C. in January.

Over the past few years, the Administration, along with the faculty and students have expressed dissatisfaction over the almost complete lack of attention or concern shown to new W.N.E.C. Freshmen upon entering in January, not only during registration but throughout the whole adjustment period. Unfortunately no action has ever been taken.

Denise Jones, Chairwoman of Orientation 1975-1976 and Committee Member Joe Perez, Jr. discuss plans.

The Orientation '75 Steering Committee, with co-operation of the Assistant Dean of Students has decided that it's time to correct this neglect, and pending final approval, we will have a short Orientation program for those new Freshmen who will be taking the W.N.E.C. plunge next semester.

All new Freshmen students are expected to be on campus for the afternoon of Sunday, January 19th. Following Dr Gottier's "Welcome", the parents will meet with their respective Academic Deans and the students will get the chance to meet with their respective upperclass Advisors. After taking an informal campus tour, everyone will attend a small reception with the Faculty Advisors. The new students will again meet with their UpperclassAdvisors who will clue them on registration procedure.

On Monday morning, following registration, Dean Mulcahy will briefly meet with the students. On the same afternoon they will start a series of four Human Development Sessions. They will all culminate the day with a party at the Rathskeller.

Throughout the whole program, the 1975 Steering Committee members, serving as Upperclass Advisors, will provide and discuss valuable information; we trust that together with the rest of the W.N.E.C. community, we will warmly greet the new Freshmen.

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# SPORTS

## Second WNEC Classic Here This Weekend

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College Varsity Basketball team will be hosting the second annual "WNEC Classic Basketball Tournament" on Thursday, December 12, Friday, Dec. 13, and Saturday, Dec. 14. The tournament will be held at the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium The teams competing will be Dowling College of Long Island, Husson College (Maine), Lockhaven College (Pa.), North Adams State College and Westfield State College. Thursday's games will start at 7:00 p.m. with Dowling vs. Lockhaven, and at 9:00 p.m. WNEC vs. Husson. Last years tournament championship went to Mercyhurst College.

## Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

On Thanksgiving Friday and Saturday night, while the WNEC basketball team was participating in Erie, Pennsylvania. The National Basketball Hall of Fame held the annual Holiday Hall of Fame Collegiate Tournament at the Springfield Civic Center. This year's tournament included nationally ranked Centenary College of Louisiana, N1T participant University of Massachusetts, University of North Carolina at Charlotte and Dartmouth College. In the opening round UMass defeated Dartmouth, and North Carolina edged Centenary. The Championship game was less exciting as North Carolina easily defeated UMass.

The Hall of Fame Executive Director Lee Williams said "that this tournament might be the finest of its kind, anywhere in the country." The reason for his statement was because Centenary, North Carolina and UMass each won 20 games or more last year

The teams competing in next year's tournament are UMass, Niagra University, St. Bonaventure, and Ohio University

**********

"Supers" predictions for the National Football League playoffs will find Oakland vs. Pittsburgh and Buffalo vs. Miami. In the other conference, the L.A. Rams will play Minnesota and St. Louis will play Washington.

**********

I want to wish Jerry Healy good luck in bis new position as Director of the Springfield Civic Center.

## Stars Selected After Game Played

by Marty Solomon

This week's game stars were chosen after the Erie "Classic" Basketball Tournament. The two individuals who will receive this honor are 6'8" Center Willie Parsons, a senior liberal arts major from North Carolina. And Fred Bailey, a 6'6" forward from Washington, D.C. Fred is a junior liberal arts major.

In the opening game of the season for Western New England College, Willie pumped in 11 points and pulled down 6 rebounds, and in the second game he led all scorers with 28 points and had 13 rebounds.

Bailey, who was named to the All-Tournament team, had 16 points in the opener along with 6 rebounds. And finished the second game with 18 points and lifted a game high 17 rebounds.

The Sports Staff would like to congratulate these fine athletes on their strong efforts against Mercyhurst College and The University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

(Each issue of the Westerner, the Sports Staff will select the outstanding player or players of each game.)

Fred Bailey #40, a 6-6 forward, will be one of the big guns for Coach Eric Geldart, Jr. this season.

# "Speaking Out From Courtside"

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College Varsity Basketball team showed signs of depression and sympathy on Thanksgiving Friday and Saturday night, when they took a sound thrashing by powerful NAIA representative Mercyhurst College, 114-67 in the first round of the Mercyhurst "Erie Classic Basketball Tournament," and then lost in the consolation game 67-63 to last years N1T participant and 20th team in the nation, University of Maryland-Eastern Shore.

In the first round of the tournament, Mercyhurst romped over WNEC, 114-67, and last years NAIA Champions West Georgia defeated Maryland-Eastern Shore. In the Championship, Mercyhurst defeated West Georgia 85-78.

Against Mercyhurst, WNEC started a team comprising 6'8" Willie Parsons, 6'6" Fred Bailey, 6'4" Charlie Robins, 6'1" Eric Johnson and 5'10" Jack Witkos. The "Golden Bears" never got untracked in the opener as Mercyhurst raced to a 59-29 half-time lead and then coasted the rest of the game. WNEC head basketball coach Eric Geldart Jr. said "that the competition was great in this tournament" and that he thought WNEC should have beaten Eastern Shore in the consolation game.

In the consolation game against Maryland-Eastern Shore, WNEC looked like it was showing a video replay of Friday nights game, when the opposition was leading 36-25 at the half. But then the "Bears" caught fire, and with the help of Fred Bailey and Willie Parsons, WNEC outscored Maryland-Eastern Shore 38-31 only to find themselves the losers at the end of the game, 67-63. WNEC had three opportunities to tie the game with less than two minutes remaining, but could not capitalize.

Willie Parsons was the leading scorer for the "Bears" in the two day tournament, averaging 19 pts. a game. But 6'6" Fred Bailey did make the All-Tournament team, averaging 17 pts. a game.

The losses now find the "Golden Bears" with an overall 0-2 record in the new season. WNEC's next game will be at home against Southeastern Mass. University on Dec. 4 at 8:00 p.m. and the site will the Rivers Memorial Gymnasium.

Bill Parsons popped in 28 points in WNEC's second game against Maryland, but they weren't enough as the Bears lost 67-63.

## Statistics of Two Games

STATS of the "ERIE CLASSIC" record 0-2
WESTERN NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE

Game #1

| | FG | FGA | FT | FTM | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charles Robins | 4 | 6 | - | 1 | 9 |
| Fred Bailey | 6 | 14 | 4 | 9 | 16 |
| Willie Parsons | 5 | 15 | 1 | 2 | 11 |
| Jack Witkos | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Eric Johnson | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 | 6 |
| Ed Tierney | 2 | 6 | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| Marcos Rivera | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Timmy Doyle | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 3 |
| Mike Moser | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Rory Walsh | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Richard Bass | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Kevin Clark | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tom Holland | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 70 | 15 | 26 | 67 |

Game #2

| | FG | FGA | FT | FTA | PTS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Charles Robins | 1 | 9 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
| Fred Bailey | 8 | 15 | 2 | 3 | 18 |
| Willie Parsons | 12 | 16 | 4 | 6 | 28 |
| Jack Witkos | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marcos Rivers | 4 | 12 | 2 | 5 | 10 |
| Eric Johnson | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mike Moser | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Rory Walsh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ed Tierney | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Timmy Doyle | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TOTALS | 26 | 57 | 11 | 20 | 63 |

## PIRG Acts

Recently, the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boston against Governor Francis Sargent, Secretary of Consumer Affairs John Verani, and members of the Mass. Board of Registration in Pharmacy, challenging Massachusetts state laws and regulations that prohibit the advertising of prescription drug prices. The court is asked to declare these laws and regulations unconstitutional in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution. Currently under Massachusetts law, it is illegal for pharmacists to advertise prescription drug prices, although several other states including Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and Florida have declared similar laws unconstitutional.

Leanne Warner, a UMass-Boston student with multiple sclerosis has joined Mass PIRG as a plaintiff in the suit. Ms. Warner takes drugs on a regular basis and is frustrated by her attempts to obtain price information.

Mass PIRG Executive Director Ronald E. Bogard stated that "Consumers have a right to know prescription drug price information and it is extremely difficult for consumers, especially senior citizens, to obtain this information. The Board of Pharmacy has refused to repeal its regulations, necessitating court action by Mass PIRG."

# Women Bowlers Shine in WNEC Tourney

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC bowling team had both highlights and lowlights in their 11th Annual Pioneer Valley Bowling Tournament held recently at the Bowl-O-Mat in Chicopee. Sponsored by WNEC, the opponents were from the team's Tri-State Bowling Conference.

Janis Seder picked up the women's singles event when she threw a 561 for three games, with her last game at 222. She and Jerry O'Neil won the doubles competition with a 1091 total and nosed out powerful UMass, coming from behind of 27 pins after two games.

Throughout the total women's competition, they moved into third place in the tourney and moved up from sixth to third place in the women's tri-state standings. For the five women team, they rolled a total of 815 for a single game apiece.

The men, on the other hand, had a poor day. The two bright spots came from Scott Davis and John McCarron. Davis rolled a high of 245 and he and McCarron rolled an 1199 doubles series. They were beat by a disheartening nine pins. Even worse than that, Davis lost a first place title in the singles competition by four pins. He rolled a 620 series for three games.

The gals were the stars for the afternoon and the guys will have to try harder in the future.

# Golden Bears Lose Season Opener

The Western New England College Golden Bears looked like they might win their opening game of the hockey season Saturday (November 24, 1974) as they jumped to a quick 2-0 lead, but a strong team from Troy, New York roared back with five unanswered goals to down the Bears 5-2.

The Hurricanes from the Hudson Valley region of New York were powered by two second period goals from right wing Jim Inglis. Inglis struck at the 4:23 mark of the middle frame to bring his team to within one goal of WNEC after Bud Ramah made it 2-0 when he slammed home a pass from Dave MacDonald. MacDonald was the Bear skater that put the first tally on the board late in the opening period.

Tim Wade tied the score for the Hurricanes some nine minutes into the second period before Inglis put it away for good with 47 seconds remaining in that frame.

Terry Eithier and Rich Hall added some insurance for the Hurricanes with goals in the final stanza.

Al Sapelli assisted on both Golden Bear goals, while Scott Crosson helped out MacDonald on WNEC's first tally of the season.

# The In-Again, Out-Again Bruins Keep On Playin'

by Mike Cascella

With about one-quarter of the National Hockey League's 80 game schedule completed, Boston Bruins' fans can well ponder what Coach Don Cherry's future is going to be.

It's no secret the Bruins management in the past few years, whether it be the Adams family or Storer Broadcasting, has put a turnstile on the coaches' office in North Station. Harry Sinden left his 1970 Stanley Cup team in a salary dispute. Tom Johnson, a Cup coach in 1972, was canned at mid season in 1973, the reins being passed to Bep Guidolin, who led the team to a quarter final defeat that year, and the ignominious defeat at the hands of the Philadelphia Flyers in 1974 for the Cup. Guidolin left under remarkably similar conditions as Sinden did. Don Cherry, ex coach of the American League's perennial contender, the Rochester Americans, took the pilot's seat in mid-summer, and his team is now six points in arrears to the Buffalo Sabres in Division 4 of the big league.

Fortunately for Cherry, the Bruins are on a winning streak now, boosted by a 7 to 5 victory on Nov. 16 in Boston over the Sabres. The Bruins, for the third season in a row, looked like they were choking, but Cherry may have turned it around. Instead of the end-of-the-season blitz that Guidolin used to pull, Cherry looks like he's bound and determined to bring the team into first place by New Year's.

But if the Bruins' play continues as it did in that Nov. 16 Buffalo game, Cherry may receive walking papers in January.

Mind you, two points is two points, but in a league that prides itself in style as well as muscle, it was a sorry two points. With five minutes left in the game, the Bruins were on top 7 to 2. Within three minutes, the Sabres had three quick goals, and Coach Floyd Smith yanked goalie Gary Bromley for a sixth attacker, confident he could pull at least a tie with the team that suddenly couldn't hold onto the puck.

Although Buffalo couldn't dent the twine behind goalie Gilles Gilbert, that puck went whizzing around the Bruins zone, and Gilbert definitely was the sole reason the Bruins held on for two minutes more.

Gilbert knew it, too. He usually hangs around the net after the siren, with his team coming out to congratulate him. That night, he skated right to the dressing room, flying past even his mentor, back-up netminder Ross Brooks, "My pal Brooksie," as Gilbert once told TV 38 color man Johnny Pierson.

The agile Golden Bear pounded his stick furiously whenever his defensemen lost the puck, and those of us up in the stadium seats of the Garden could hear quite a few "coul le vaches" from the normally calm Gilbert.

If the Bruins that night had played sixty minutes of poor hockey, then you could easily say it was just a bad night. But two strong goals by Ken Hodge in the first stanza, two beauties by Bobby Orr in the second, and three goodies by Al Sims and Terry o'Reilly in the third proved the Bruins were having a good time out there. Plus, strong penalty killing by Phil Esposito and Walt McKechnie, with a lot of hustle from Don Marcotte, strangled the Buffalo attack which humiliated the Bruins earlier this year.

A team with an attack like that, even with a five goal lead, never lets up in the final going. The let up on Nov. 16, which could have cost the Bruins, has to go back to the coaching. I expect Cherry had a few kind words for the team afterwards, but should have kicked his own rump, also.

Cherry had best realize this isn't the AHL any more, where a team that's strong usually stays on top even if it lets up. That was Rochester's style, humiliation in the first 55 minutes, then a let up in the final five.

Floyd Smith played his Sabrew like he played the Cincinnati Swords of the AHL for two years, letting the other team get on top in the first period then coming out smokin' in the last two. That style cost Smith the game on Nov. 16. The new Sabrew style may work well against Toronto or Washington, but is suicide against a Boston, Philadelphia, or Los Angeles.

In short, Don Cherry hasn't proven himself an NHL coach yet. Unless he tightens up the sloppy play of the once-revered Bruins, he might as well pack his bags and return to Rochester

AT MID—ICE: During the semester break, if you folks from western Mass want to catch the Bruins, the easiest way down is via the bus, then take the inbound trolley to North Station.

Looks like Espo is off to another great year, with 20 goals in 20 games. Despite my panning of Cherry, he has turned Espo into a much stronger penalty killer than in years past.

Two trades that are paying off for the Bruins. Bobby Schmautz, before his injury, was the strongest damn right winger the Bruins had. When he came from Vancouver, he replaced a good center iceman, Chris Oddliffson, who now is a heavy part of the surprising dynasty being built in Vancouver

Walt McKechnie, tho' no goal scorer, keeps the attack on even in shorthanded situations with Espo. That line, if you can name a penalty-killing unit a line, also has Bobby Orr and Carol Vadnais. The four run like clockwork. McKechnie, of course, came in that three-way deal whereby the Bruins unloaded Derek Sanderson on the hapless New York Rangers. All Sanderson has proven at Madison Square Garden is that he's another over-paid, over-rated player on a team riddled with prima donnas.

The Golden Bears go at it fast and furiously. (Photo by Clark)

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# Local Budget Process Explained

by Mike Cascella

If you've ever wondered why that pothole at the corner of your street hasn't been filled for over a year, or a park in desperate need of tennis courts still only has a picnic area and baseball diamond, then the answer lies within municipal budgeting procedures. As I explained in a previous column, a city council in a city and town meeting in a town divides the booty of your tax dollars amongst the various departments. How the city council or town meeting gets the budgets in their final form is another matter.

Right about this time of year, department heads start to figure how much they'll need in the terms of personnel and material for the next year. That next year locally will be July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 and is called fiscal 1976 to coincide with federal and state finance procedures. Personnel are very easily transformed into dollar amounts. Each employee is set in a pay grade, determined locally via an independent advisory board on pay classifications, aided periodically by professionally pay planners, such as West Springfield has hired this year to the tune of $4000. The number of employees is usually the same, year to year, especially in Massachusetts, where population is on the wane, and not that many people are needed to provide services.

That's the ideal situation. Under state civil service law, only in extremely rare instances can a given position be abolished. A department head or policy board can refuse to hire somebody for the spot, or funding can be cut off, but almost never is a clerical, custodial, or maintenance position chopped. Under the current economic conditions, many department heads are just not filling a position if it's vacated by resignation or death.

Also in the employee portion of the budget is the annoal pay hikes. In years past, the hikes have run anywhere from 2 to 6 per cent. Salaries and wages account for a whopping 60 per cent of local budgets, and the General Court last year just about took away whatever control existed over salaries on the local level. Should negotiations with employees break down, an independent arbitrator is brought in and determines what the contract terms will be. In a recent case, Agawam firefighters got a all their demands from the town as the result of compulsory arbitration. If that's an omen, then cities and towns might as well meet the original demands of their employees.

The material portion of the budgets is where all the dreams and ambitions of a department head go. That portion is easily divided into two parts, ongoing expenses and new expenses. To get back to the pothole, that usually isn't filled because money is lacking in the ongoing expense portion of the streets and engineering budget, or you don't have a city or town official living nearby. Should tennis courts be lacking at a park, it's because a city council or town meeting decided there were better new ventures for the municipality to fly off on

The costs of material are estimated by department heads after receiving estimates from the current suppliers. Similarly, new projects' costs are estimated by independent suppliers. Any item costing over $200 in Massachusetts municipal works must go out to competitive bid. There are some ongoing costs which can't be avoided, and number one on the list is forms, which usually have to be filled out in triplicate. Whenever the feds or state pass a new law, a ton of forms follows for the execution of that law. Commonly known as red tape, it's also unavoidable, and department heads and clerks take no more joy in processing the damn things than Joe Average Citizen does in cutting through it.

The new material expenses usually create the most discussion at a town meeting or city council, for instance, parks and playgrounds, new sewer lines, new schools or new municipal buildings. Some department heads can be unintentionally funny in pushing for new things, sort of like when we were toddlers and told our parents at a candy or toy store how much we needed something. The reasons behind requests are as varied as the words in a dictionary.

When the department head is finished concocting his budget, it's sent to his next level of higher ups, which could be an administrative or policy board. From there, it goes to the full city council for final consideration, and in towns, to a finance committee for review before recommendation at town meeting. Finance committees are notorious for pruning the dollars and hopes of a department.

As a closing note on budgeting, this year will provide one of the most interesting test grounds for municipal finance theory in recent years. There are two schools of thought shaping up now, one that believes that since everything is going up at a 12 per cent rate, taxes might as well. The other side says that since the taxpayer is getting his socks blown off by everything else, he should get some relief from his city or town via low or no tax increase. If the employees are to keep up with the cost of living, then other parts of budgets will have to be cut to avoid a tax increase. Should employees receive 12 per cent in increases, then material portions will have to go down 18 per cent to compensate Complicating this mess is an expected decrease in federal revenue sharing (keeping in line with President Ford's WIN policy) and auto excise tax returns, caused by the 50 percent cut in new car sales. For instance, out of the 13 million dollar budget in West Springfield, the taxpayers have to raise (on the local level) only 9 million dollars, the other 4 million coming from outside sources.

In short, if the taxpayer wants a modest increase in its taxes, he should expect fewer services from its town or city. If the taxpayer wants the same or more services, he'll pay through the nose this year.

## WNEC Women from pg. 5

women students in the different schools are: 10.1% in Arts and Business, 35% in Arts and Sciences, of which 2.2% are English majors.

Many people have different views about the treatment of women on campus. Dr. Pryor believes that "women are treated specially. Women could hold higher positions but there is a prejudice against it in society."

Although Director of Admissions Malcolm feets a need for more women on campus and tries hard to recruit them, "They are given no special treatment." Students who display "a sincere desire" to learn are admitted to WNEC. Last year 240 females applied to WNEC. Of the 211 women accepted, only 94 are attending the college. There are 429 new men compared to 94 new women.

Professor Charlotte Greenspan feels a definite need for a Dean of Women Students. Since the Dean of Students is a man, "many girls may not feel able to go to him and talk freely about their problems. A Dean of Women Students is needed, especially if the enrollment of women rises."

Professor Margaret Reid thinks female students are well represented in the Student Senate, and by having a woman editor for the Westerner. Although there are only three female teachers in the School of Business compared to seventeen males, Miss Reid stated, "The reason is that women are shut off from the man's business world and, in our society, business is for men, not for women. Until more women enter this field it will stay the same."

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni was the first woman teacher hired at WNEC. She was a half-time teacher and half-time counselor. "Some people wondered whether or not a woman would be able to counsel a man. Of course a woman can do it. It is even recommended to have a member of the opposite sex as a counselor."

She thinks men are discriminated against at WNEC. "The school wants to encourage women and minorities to come so they may get preferential treatment." Dr. DiGiovanni also believes in equal pay for equal work. "I am for People's Lib. There should be more options for both men and women to select from, so they do not feel that their choices must be from stereotyped expectations."

Professor Pat Miller saw the need to educate both male and female students on the changing sex-role boundaries of men and womeo. In the "Women's Liberation and Literature" course, Prof. Miller explores sex-role stereotypes and widespread misconceptions in our culture. She believes the future of the Women's Movement rests primarily on informing people that traditional prejudices toward sex distinctions should no longer be part of our dynamic society.

Dr. Ball treats men and women in his classes the same way, except that he tends to learn the women's names faster. However, Dr. Ball feels that, "The biological reality that 'men are men and women are women' should be viewed in a positive way. A woman can be career-oriented and aggressive in a professional context and still be a 'lady' in the classical sense in terms of her interpersonal relations. Similarly, men should not be expected to necessarily display a facade of aggression and dominance in order to function admirably."

## Admissions from pg. 1

Maine and as far west as Western New York State

Each of these fairs or exhibits involves a great deal of scheduling, planning, and effort in order to represent the college effectively. A first for this year was WNEC's participation in the Eastern States Exposition, the "Big E." For the entire duration of the fair a booth was maintained in the Better Living Centre staffed each day by administration, faculty, and student volunteers. WNEC was one of two colleges maintaining a booth in the centre. WNEC has also had booths at several large fairs sponsored by the National Association of College Admissions Councils, another first this year

In addition to this type of participation, WNEC has recently been involved in a program which brings prospective students and their parents as well as high school guidance counselors to the college for a day to view our operation first hand. Several tours have been held this semester, some sponsored by WNEC individually and others in cooperation with the four other private colleges of greater Springfield. Next semester this program will be continued with the emphasis on bringing to the campus students whom we have accepted already in the hopes that they will choose Western New England.

According to Mr. Malcolm, this is another phase of admissions—conversion. This involves turning the accepted student into an enrolled student.

"Each of our tour programs depends a great deal on the cooperation we receive on campus. Students have been really great serving as hosts and hostesses for the visitors giving tours of the campus and helping to orient these people to the college. It means a lot more to a prospective student to have someone experiencing the college first hand 'tell it like it is,'" said Mr. Malcolm.

Mr. Malcolm said that if this cooperation continues, the admissions outlook will be very good. However, he hesitated about being so optimistic because there still is a great deal of work ahead in converting students to WNEC. "We are now at full operating capacity with the recent addition of two new people to the Admissions staff," said Mr. Malcolm.

Ms. Margaret Van Derwater joined the team about three weeks ago and Mr. John DeBoneville began last week. One area in particular that these people will concentrate on is expanding the geographic area from which WNEC receives its applications. Janet Lundstrom, and Mr. Albert Carpenter will be very active in the coming months finishing off the "lead" or "recruiting" phase of admissions and beginning the "conversion" process. In between, and really throughout the entire year, the entire admissions staff is involved in the continuing process of screening applications, sending letters of acceptance, and keeping up with the volumes of correspondence involved in maintaining the office which supplies our college with its students.


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# Will Humanity Survive?

by Joe Perez

People all over the world have invented, produced, and surrounded themselves with material possessions. We all have at least one (if not many) material articles that we regard as "valuable" since it provides us with a portion of "the good life".

The question is, will we survive through the decades ahead to enjoy "the good life"? It is this question of human survival and how much we value human survival that many professors and students are dealing with this spring semester

"The outlook for man, I believe, is painful, difficult, perhaps desperate, and the hope that can be held out from his future prospect seems to be very slim indeed" states Dr Robert L Heilbroner in his book An Inquiry Into The Human Prospect which is being used as a catalyst for the semester's "Human Survival Theme" at WNEC.

Optimistic and pessimistic views were both expressed during a faculty symposium sponsored by the WNEC Chapter of the American Association of University. Professors

John E McIsaac Jr Asst Prof. of Chemistry was one of the many panelists involved in the two-day symposium He sees a possible answer to the United States' problems in the limitation of industrial growth.

"Fundamentally, it takes energy to get energy" and what's important is the "net energy" said Prof. McIsaac He believes that the availability of new energy sources will be dictated by cost. Therefore, the United States must find ways to increase "net energy" fields from current sources.

(Cont. on p. 5)

(L to R) Professors Meeropol, Jacobs, Ball, and Wilcox at a panel discussion during the seminar. (Photo by Gerasimow)


# The Westerner

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## Optimism' is key word

# Barbara Giard Becomes Student Activities Director

by Omer Bernardo

W N.E.C. has acquired a new face this semester in the student activities office. Miss Barbara Giard, the new Director of Student Activities, feels that her door is open to the students, and asks any and all students to go in and meet her, bringing any new ideas that they might have.

Barbara, who graduated last year, received her bachelor's degree in speech and theater at Bridgewater State College, where she was quite active in student activities.

Most of the jobs that Barbara has held in the past have been volunteer work. She worked as a nurse's aid, as a counselor at the Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Bridgewater, and as a counselor at a halfway house in Taunton. Her most recent job was at Bantam Books, in New York, where she was an agent, whose job was to sell lecturers to college campuses.

Barbara wants to see maximum number of students participating. (Photo by Gerasimow)

As the Student Activities Director, she deals with many

(Cont. on p. 7)

# WNEC Public Relations Office Has New Director

by Kathy Spillane

The Office of Public Relations has a fresh face these days-it's new director, Mrs. Carol Jack.

Mrs. Jack is a Mount Holyoke College graduate where she was active in alumni affairs and was elected to the Board of Directors. She served as copy chief at WWLP Channel 22 as well and has a background in the fields of retail, radio and television advertising.

As Director of Public Relations she will hold a position with varied functions. Public Relations handles all WNEC press releases concerning college events including faculty and administration appointments or promotions. She will attempt to form an image in the minds of the general public-including not only the business and professional community but also alumnae, other colleges and prospective students-of Western New England College.

Mrs. Jack is interested in what students or groups of students are doing and attempts to have articles published in local or hometown medi n activities or human interest features. She feels that the image a student gives is often reflected on the college. PR is also interested in intra-college communications aimed at letting the WNEC campus know what is happening here

Mrs. Jack sees Public Relations important on campus as well as off. (Photo by McDonald)

Since her arrival Mrs. Jack has had little opportunity to devote to long range goals. As her key approach she says, "I feel that the name public relations implies that our function and the effects of our work is outside of the college. I feel that Public Relations has very definite effects on all of us right here in the community. We are trying to create a distinctive image of the college outside of 1215 Wilbraham Road. Very often that feeling of a good image outside has repercussions inside such as a student feeling of pride concerning Western New England College, the Law School and being glad to be here."

# Racine Foresees War in Middle East

Prof. R. Joseph Racine, resident of Chicopee and faculty member of Western New England College, and lecturer at the University of Massachusetts, returned to campus, after a month's fact-finding trip to the Middle-East.

Prof. Racine reported today that conditions throughout the entire Middle-East were very tense, at a near-breaking point, and anything can happen within the next 5 to 6 months.

"I am convinced," added Racine, "that if Israel does not return to Egypt at least 75% of the Sinai area, and especially the oil fields, Sadat will move militarily in unison with Syria."

"Iran's guarantee of immediate armament deliveries has greatly bolstered Egypt. This, coupled with Saudi Arabia's promise of high sophisticated weapons within four weeks, makes another war inevitable, unless Israel makes a definitive settlement in the way of returning the Golan Heights, the West Bank of Jordan, and the Sinai area to the Arab states. The Arabs are itching for another war."

### SEES KISSINGER INEFFECTIVE

Racine stated that Kissinger's ill-fated statement concerning the possibility of the United States acting militarily, if it felt strangulated by the Arab oil-states, has only served to strengthen the backbone of the Arabs, who are heaping scorn on Kissinger's day-by-day policy of expediency.

### OIL SCARCITIES "CREATED" BY AMERICANS

"The United States has very little prestige left in the Arab World," concluded Racine, "and I regret this, because a policy of accomodation can certainly be worked out, if our American government can finally bring itself to rap the knuckles of our profit-mongering American oil companies, and their artificially created oil scarcities. We will have to meet the Arab states at least half-way and see to it that the lands which were taken away from them are at last returned to them. Economic stability, peace and good understanding is a two-way street."

Prof. Racine wants government to "rap knuckles" of oil companies.

"There is heavy gloom in Israel, Egypt, Syria and in Jordan. Israel finds itself hemmed in, more than ever, and what is of the greatest concern to the Jewish leaders is that the youth of today have no taste for another war," said Racine.

"Inflation in Israel is at record breaking high, there is much rumbling and dissatisfaction by the people, and another conflict would push Israel over the economic precipice."

Racine lectures widely in the area of international relations and this was his third stay in the Middle-East in the past four years. Two summers ago, as he left Amman, Jordan, he was the only American survivor of an air-crash of a Soviet airliner, as it left the Amman airport.

While in Cairo, Prof. Racine attended the International Congress of Scientists in Archeology.

Prof. Racine made a direct flight from N.Y to Tel-A-Viv a month ago to start his fact finding trip. This is the longest passenger flight in the world, of a 16-1/2 hour duration and covering 5,895 miles.

# Editorials

## What Are You Here For?

Most college students attend college for the purpose of securing an education and excelling in their studies to the best of their abilities. Accomplishing this goal is not a hit-or-miss process—rather it is the result of a well thought-out plan, which is followed with perseverance.

We have devoted page six of this issue of The Westerner to an article entitled, "How to Study." Post this article above your study desk, read it frequently, and pray!

Study systematically according to this method—it's worth a try! Have a wonderful Spring Semester!

Ann Murphy,
Editor-in-Chief

## Participate - Do Yourself a Favor

The most important message we can convey to students at Western New England College is to GET INVOLVED and PARTICIPATE in all the activities that you possibly can. Make the most of your Student Activities Fee. The programs are there for you to take advantage of them.

You will meet people, do things, and have fun directly in proportion to the effort YOU put forth. Read your newspaper—The Westerner—regularly. Read the notices posted on the building bulletin boards. Pick up a monthly calendar and mark down the activity dates and times and then read them. Attend the meetings and get to know people. Be a positive force!

Western New England College is your college not only during your brief four year stay but all through your life. Get involved to make it the best possible college and be the best possible person, interested and active.

Many clubs and organizations are present on our WNEC campus to meet the needs of every student. Information on any organization can be obtained from the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center. Following is a list of the Clubs and Organizations at WNEC as listed in the excellent and very thorough Student Handbook

WNEC—OFFICIAL CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

| | |
|---|---|
| Accounting Association | Management Association |
| Alpha Kappa Psi | Marketing Association |
| Behavioral Sciences Club | Mathematics Club |
| Berkshire Hall Council | Mechanical Engineering |
| Board of Publications | Minority Group Alliance |
| Bowling Club | Photography Club |
| Chemistry Club | Pi Tau Kappa |
| Cupola | Psi Chi |
| Delta Mu Delta | Sigma Beta Tau |
| Flying Club | Ski Club |
| Football Club | SNEA |
| Franklin Hall House Council | Student Senate |
| Hampden Hall House Council | Tau Epsilon Phi |
| Hockey Club | Tau Kappa Epsilon |
| Inst. Elec. Eng. | Varsity Club |
| Industrial Engineering Club | The Westerner |
| Infraternity Council | Windham Hall Council |
| Interhall Congress | WNEK-FM |
| International Relations Club | Zeta Beta Tau |
| Literary Society | |

Invnlvement is your key to making friends. Take advantage of the excellent opportunities offered at WNEC. Make the most of your college education! Development is a two-way street. Western New England College has paved the way. Now, it is up to you to take the first steps on that street. Participate!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

# Senate Revamps Procedure

by Mike Kelly

The Student Senate, in an effort to improve its working structure held a meeting on Tuesday, January 28th, with Ted Zern, the Assistant Dean of the Students and Barbara Giard, the newly appointed Director of Student Activities.

The Senate reviewed such aspects as the structure of the Senate, and communication between senators and their constituents.

This initial meeting is to be followed by others in which the Senate will attempt to reassess its current policies as well as to attempt to create new and more effective policies.

We, as student senators, have been elected by you, the student population, to carry out the various beliefs and desires of our constituents.

# Student Senate Report

by Robert Brundage and George Cooke

The Student Senate, in their meetings prior to semester break, once again dealt with the budget and considered additional allocation requests. The two main requests were from the Behavorial Science Club and Prof. Hartshorn. The Behavioral Science Club wanted the Senate to finance a bill totaling $264.20 for two bus trips, while Prof. Hartshorn requested the Senate to reimburse her a total of $100.00 for a speaker she sponsored herself.

The Behavioral Science Club, represented by Prof. Al Clark, received full funding, while Prof. Hartshorn's request failed to gain a majority of the Senate's support.

In the next meeting, the Senate's decision on the Behavioral Science Club's and Prof. Hartshorn's request were once again locked in controversy. It seems that in the previous meeting, the President failed to suspend the Rules of Order, and did not inform the Senate of their existing decision against ex-post-facto spending.

Their lengthy debate and actions were then ruled out-of-order and invalid. The Senate then voted to uphold their stand against ex-post-facto spending, thereby refusing to recognize Prof. Hartshorn's and the Behavioral Science Club's requests for funds.

Also, at this meeting, due to a "lack of funds", the Senate voted against the request from "Intrinsia", the literary magazine. The original request for a thousand copies was defeated and an amendment for a limited edition of five-hundred copies was also defeated. Bob Ranftle, a member of the Board of Publications, represented "Intrinsia" at the meeting.

The radio station, WNEK, received $1,235.00 for construction in an effort to gain a new and longer range frequency from the FCC.

At the end of the first semester, the Senate-retained $3,050.81 of its original budget of $60,000. This total is expected to increase to approximately $7,000 as additional revenues are obtained.

# letters

## Everyone's Entitled To His Opinion

Dear Editors:

In reference to the article, "The In Again, Out Again Bruins Keep On Playin'" in the December 11, 1974 issue, the author referred to the three way trade between the Bruins, the New York Rangers and the California Seals, and how "the Bruins unloaded Derek Sanderson on the hapless New York Rangers". Not only is this statement false, but it shows no objectivity and very narrow-minded thinking.

The only thing the Bruins unloaded was a problem that was created by the Bruin Management themselves; they just could not get along with Derek and his mod style of life. Thus Derek was forced to leave. This is also why the Bruins keep a revolving door on the coaches office; they have had four coaches in the last six years, while winning two Stanley Cups in that period of time. This certainly does not speak well for the management. It just shows how far behind the times the Bruin Management really is!

The Rangers welcomed Derek Sanderson with open arms. The only thing the Rangers lost in the deal was Jim Neilson (to the Seals), he was going to be put on the unprotective list for the expansion draft anyway, so there was no real loss on the part of New York. Sanderson up to now (December 15), has been one of the most consistent players for the Rangers, who have been anything but impressive so far this season. Derek has fit in admirably for Walt Tkaczuk, who broke his leg, on the power play and killing off penalties. And most of all Derek has not caused a bit of trouble for Emile Francis. In fact Derek has changed Francis to conform to today's modish life styles. The Cat had been known as conservative in his ways.

As for the second part of that statement, only the most narrowminded person would say that the New York Rangers are a hapless hockey team. Any person who had any concept of hockey and the National Hockey League, would say that the Rangers are one of the top teams in the league and have been for the last six or seven years. If an objective person was to apply the word hapless to describe a hockey team, it would be properly used to describe the condition of the Washington Capitals.

It is very obvious that the author is an avid Bruin fan, who completely dislikes the Rangers, the way he has, and especially in print, shows no objectiveness in his writing (and thinking).

This is just one example of bias in some people's writing. I'm a firm believer in being objective in writing and in speech. You must present both sides of the story, and examine the other side with an open mind and be objective. Otherwise you are just misinforming the readers, and if the readers are intelligent and realize the "bias-ness" of the article, it makes the author look very foolish!!

Sincerely,
Craig Benedict


The Westerner

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|---|---|
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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
Friday, February 7th, 12:00 NOON
Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone: 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone 783-6131.

## Cascella Comments

# Environmental Protection Begins To Pay Off

by Mike Cascella

If ever a movement from the late 1960's took heart in the government, certainly the environmental movement did.

Nationally, President Nixon created the Environmental Protection Agency, and now EPA standards for this industry or that foundry are as common as the junk that industry used to float down our rivers and streams.

The local high point of EPA concern is the $36 million sewage treatment plant under construction on Bondi's Island in Agawam. When completed, the plant will process the sewage from Springfield, Agawam, West Springfield, Longmeadow, and Ludlow, churning out "Class A" water, fit again for human consumption.

Coupled with the natural cleaning process of the river, plus some positive action from Holyoke, a major polluter, the Connecticut could become one of the most valuable natural resources in the area.

While the national news certainly pulled the headlines on ecology, Mother Massachusetts was not silent either. Since 1965, a law known as the Hatch Act has been on the books.

Through constant revision, and the milestone decision in 1972 to shift the initial investigation and decision to local Conservation Commissions, the law now severely restricts what can and can't be done in wetlands areas, and those areas affecting a wetland.

Wetlands are perhaps the most vital resource locally, as the Connecticut River Valley is one of the older ones, with many oxbows and tidal basins along its course. Brooks and streams crisscross local cities and towns.

For example, about 25 percent of the undeveloped land in Agawam is classed as wetland, unsuitable for development. Construction on the remaining 75 percent will undoubtedly send water—from storm drains and natural runoff into the wet areas, raising the water levels and putting developed areas into a minor quandry.

This is part of the Conservation Commission's job, to check development in or near wet areas. Chairpersons of three local commissions—Bob Vose of West Springfield, Dorothy Nelsen of Agawam, and Jay Moynihan of Springfield are all quick to point out the enormity of this task.

First, when development in an area is proposed, the commission, all seven members, must inspect the area in question and decide if it comes under the jurisdiction of the Hatch Act.

If it does, then the developer is requested to file for a public hearing.

If the request doesn't hit the circular file, then the hearing is held, the developer shows how he intends to handle the water problem. The commission then has 21 days, or longer by agreement with the developer, to place restrictions on development.

Those restrictions can, and often do, require more extensive piping, better construction of drainage ways, and construction along specified grades, a key matter in proper drainage.

If more stringent requirements are needed, a collection pool can be ordered. Perhaps the furthest the commission can go is an outright ban on construction in a particularly wet area of the development.

Nobody is immune from a commission's reach, once the investigation begins.

For example, Agawam's commission recently had to decide the fate of the City of Springfield's dump on the northwest side of Bondi's Island. Whenever any foreign material is placed in a wetland or area subject to flooding, it raises the water level.

On Bondi's Island, one is surrounded by the Connecticut and Westfield Rivers, plus some tidal pools, definitely a chunk of real estate destined for a wet spell.

Getting back to the beginning, Springfield requested 20 acres more of the island to be open to dumping. Five acres were granted, with a stipulation that the rest of the request would only be granted if no other areas in the region were available for dumping.

Other areas are available, too. The High Meadows in Agawam and the old Leighton Farms in West Springfield, areas not subject to flooding, could be used, so the Agawam decision effectively shuts down Bondi's Island in however long it takes to fill five acres 35 feet deep in trash. Plus, the commission ordered, at least, a definitive study on a recycling plant.

Springfield could appeal to the Department of Natural Resources in Boston, as many developers aggrieved by local commissions have in the past. But, the local decision must take some weight to Boston, and the DNR has vigorously backed localities in many instances.

Conservation Commissions are appointive bodies, usually by the selectmen in a town and the mayor in a city. The work is tough, and takes up time, but is certainly the place to be if you give a damn about the environment.

Appointments are made annually, and a letter to the selectmen or mayor's office will at least get you on a list of considered appointees. Contrary to popular belief, cronies aren't always appointed, and qualified people are needed on this highly important job.

**Write For The Westerner**

# Dr. Raverta Moderated 1975 WNEC Tax Institute

Sales tax procedures and audit plans and procedures were among the topics discussed at the thirteenth Annual Federal and State Taxation Institute held on the campus of Western New England College January 10 and 11. Several Boston-based tax experts were featured speakers including Francis P. Holland, Chief of the Bureau on Sales and Use Taxes and James J. Kelly, Assistant Chief of the Audit Bureau. Senator Frederic W. Schlosstein, Jr., Chairman of the Joint Committee on Taxation of the Massachusetts General Court delivered an address on the "Legislative Consideration for State Taxes in the 1975 Session."

According to Dr. E. Louis Raverta, Chairman of the WNEC Department of Accounting and Finance and Moderator of the event, "In 1973 the Department of Corporations and Taxations added approximately 250 people to their audit staff, and they were scheduled to add another 250 people in 1974. The intention of the Department has been to begin intensive audits of all forms of state tax collection not only individual, partnership and corporation tax returns, but also sales and use taxes, state withholding taxes and meals taxes. The impact of all this focuses on the need for businessmen and practitioners to know the definition of what is and what isn't subject to tax and to comply with the rules and filing requirements concerning all types of state taxes. In previous years the state has not taken an aggressive posture with respect to the collection of unpaid or delinquent taxes. Anyone in practice must surely be aware that this is no longer true."

(L to R) Sitting are, Dr. E. L. Raverta, N. L. Metaxas, Senator F. W. Schlosstein, Jr. and standing are F. P. Holland, O. L. Clarke, and J. J. Kelly, participants in the WNEC Tax Institute. (Photo by McDonald)

The Institute focused on other phases of state taxes as well; Commissioner Nicholas L. Metaxas discussed developments in the general administrative chapter and estate tax proposals, and Deputy Commissioner Owen L. Clarke delivered an address entitled "1974 Legislation and Corporation Excise Credits."

Commenting on the speakers who appeared at the tax institute Dr. Raverta noted that it was the intention of the advisory board of the WNEC Federal and State Taxation Institute "to bring together in this two-day institute, the best talent available to provide an informative and challenging series of panels, discussions and colloquim on those topic areas that were deemed to be the most important to practitioners in the tax area." The Institute was open to all interested businessmen, accountants and attorneys. The Western New England College School of Business sponsored the Institute.

# Everett Ladd, Lawrence Schmitt, and Raymond Meyers Become Western New England College Trustees

Everett W. Ladd, Jr. of Northampton and Lawrence V. Schmitt of Springfield have been elected to full three-year terms as regular trustees of Western New England College. Raymond Meyers of Springfield has been elected by the WNEC Alumni Association to serve a two-year term as an alumni trustee. The announcement was made by Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England College following the annual meeting of the board of trustees.

A native of Dedham, Ladd is President of Northampton National Bank. He received a BBA degree in management from Western New England College and was graduated from Williams College School of Banking in 1965 and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University in 1970. A director of the Multibank Financial Corporation, Boston, Ladd is also President of the Valley Credit Bureau in Northampton, and co-campaign director of Hampshire United Way.

A Springfield native, Schmitt is President of M. L. Schmitt, Inc., an electrical contracting firm in Springfield. He received an associate degree in electrical engineering from Franklin Institute of Technology. Schmitt currently serves as pension fund trustee for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers local union, and is a corporator of Mercy Hospital.

A life-long resident of Springfield, Meyers is a partner in Meyers Brothers, Handelsman, Menzal and Adeletti accounting firm in Springfield. He is a member of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Accountants. Meyers received BBA and MBA degrees from Western New England College where he has been an instructor in advanced accounting in the evening division since 1956. He currently serves as a member of the board of directors of the United Hebrew Schools.


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# Attention Seniors: Career Planning & Placement Wants You!

by Denis E. Fortier,
Director of
Career Planning
& Placement

1. Most seniors who have registered with the Career Planning and Placement Office will be receiving a request to contact our office in order to complete their credential file. Many of you have incomplete files and the notification will indicate those items which are missing. At the same time, I would encourage those of you who are beginning to feel some anxiety over your post-graduation plans to make an appointment for an interview with me. We may not solve your problems, but perhaps we can formulate a plan of action to help alleviate them.

2. For those who haven't registered with Career Planning and Placement, I can't emphasize too strongly the importance of establishing a Placement file. I have already received several requests for credentials on former students who had not established a file. Obviously, such a situation could be embarassing to you not to mention the inconvenience to the prospective employer. Regardless of your academic major or career plans, be they graduate school or business career, a Placement file establishes a central point from which you can always be sure your references will be available. If you are a senior and haven't established a Placement file, I urge you to do so soon.

3. Underclassmen and seniors who are interested in pursuing a legal career can get advice from the Director of Career Planning and Placement. In his capacity as Pre-Law Adviser, he is in a position to answer many of your questions about your prospective career in law, especially in the area of preparation for the Law School Aptitude Test. If you are planning to take the LSAT later this semester or next summer, you should discuss this with Mr. Fortier. He makes no promises to increase your score, contrary to some sources who advertise that they can guarantee to increase your score by as much as 100 points, but his assistanee is competent and he can help you to be better prepared for the test without having to spend one penny.

The following list of companies/agencies and dates comprised the currently schedule listing of on-campus employment recruiting for the current academic year. This schedule is subject to change, so you are reminded to check with the Career Planning & Placement Office "Master Schedule" for any Additions (or) Deletions.

Interview appointments will be scheduled in the Career Planning & Placement Office (Brown House) between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Appointments must be made personally--not through friends or by telephone at least 2 working days prior to the interviewing date of the company. If you find it necessary to cancel an interview please call the office (ext. 217 or 297) as early as possible so that another senior can take the interview appointment.

It is recommended that no student take more than ten or twelve interviews on-campus during the recruiting season. Always read the employers literature available in the placement office prior to talking with the employer representative.

| FEBRUARY | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 4 | Tuesday | Fireman's Fund | DAY & EVENING DIVS: E.E., I.E., M.E., ACC., MKT., MGMT., ALUMNI, MBA |
| 5 | Wednesday | Aetna Life & Casualty | DAY & EVENING DIVS: I.E., M.E., ACC., ECON., FIN., MGMT., MKT., GOV'T., PSYCH., ENGL, HIST., MATH. |
| 6 | Thursday | Hartford Insurance | MATH., ACC., MGMT., MKT., FINANCE, ECON., |
| 6 | Thursday | Northwestern Mutual | ALL MAJORS |
| 7 | Friday | Heald Machine Div. | M.E. MAJORS |
| 10 | Monday | Aetna Life & Casualty | Sales & Sales Management |
| 10 | Monday | Dept. of the Navy | TECHNICAL: M.E., I.E., E.E. (Day & Even. Divs.) |
| 11 | Tuesday | State Mutual Life | DAY & EVENING DIVS: All Majors-Alumni |
| 11 | Tuesday | UARCO | DAY & EVENING DIVS: School of Bus. Admin. |
| 12 | Wednesday | I.B.M. | ALL INTERESTED MAJORS |
| 12 | Wednesday | Central Maine Power | TECHNICAL: M.E., I.E., E.E. |
| 14 | Friday | Travelers Insurance | LIBERAL ARTS AND BUSINESS MAJORS |
| 17 | Monday | Eastman Kodak | TECHNICAL: E.E., I.E., M.E., CHEM. |
| 18 | Tuesday | John Hancock Mut. | Business Majors |
| 18 | Tuesday | U.S. Air Force | DAY & EVENING DIVS: E.E., I.E., M.E., CHEM., MATH, ALUMNI |
| 19 | Wednesday | Veterans' Admin. | Engineering Majors Business Majors |
| 20 | Thursday | Grossman's | Gen. Business & Mgmt. |

# Evening Division Offers "Noise Control" Course

Western New England College Evening Division is offering a twelve-session, non-credit course on environmental noise and vibration control beginning February 10. The aim of the course is to identify the sources of noise pollution and vibration, and to examine the methods available for their control. The Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor (OSHA) has recognized noise pollution both in the environment and in the workplace, as "a major health hazard" which can impair hearing as well as physical and mental well-being.

Concern for the psychological as well as the physical effects of noise is echoed by Dr. Matthew E. Zaret, Professor of Electrical Engineering at WNEC who states, "Noise is a waste product of man's way of life . . . that may interfere with all of man's activities communication, work, rest, recreation andsleep." Dr. Zaret, who is the instructor tor the course, is the author of texts in Electromagnetic Field Theory and Electroacoustics. He has taught courses in acoustics for 25 years, and is a charter member of the Audio Engineering Society, the Audio and Electroacoustics Group of the IEEE (Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers), and a long-standing member of the Acoustical Society of America.

Topics covered by the four-week course include the fundamentals of sound, human response to noise, methods of measurement, federal and state noise pollution and vibration control legislation, and practical methods of compliance to standards. In addition to lectures and demonstrations by Dr. Zaret, representatives from business and industry will speak on selected topics. This will include guest speakers from companies manufacturing noise and vibration control devices and OSHA officials.

The course is the first of its kind to be offered by a college to the general public. The material is of special interest to industrial groups concerned with employee health and safety including plant managers, safety engineers, and industrial nurses.

"Environmental Noise and Vibration Control" is scheduled to meet Monday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the West Building on the Western New England College campus. Registrations may be made through the Evening Division offices.

# 'Promenade All' Opens Feb. 15 at Stage West

A combination of an actor who also makes his living as a director is very much like a baseball manager who also plays on the team; they're very rare and good ones are hard to find.

Pirie MacDonald is one of those few exciting individuals who has combined these two jobs into a very successful career.

At Stage/West he will be seen in the forthcoming PROMENADE ALL!, which opens February 15 and plays thru March 8.

The play, which features only four actors, is a real challenge with MacDonald playing two characters on stage who range in age from early 30's to late 60's Prior to his arrival at Stage/West MacDonald just completed directing "The Importance of Being Earnest" for Syracuse Stage.

Last year he worked in succession on three of the great American plays: directing O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" for the Loeb Drama Center, William's "A Streetcar Named Desire" for A Contemporary Theatre in Seattle, and acting in a production of "Death of a Salesman" which was directed by George C. Scott. In addition to working at every major regional theatre in the United States, MacDonald has appeared on Broadway where he debuted in Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood"

Artistic Director, John Ulmer, feels that, "it is so rare to find a talented man like Pirie who is not only an exceptional actor, but is a fine director too. We were very lucky that he was available to play this part as he's an asset to any company he works for.

# WNEC Accepted Into SOC Program

Western New England College has received notification of acceptance into the Serviceman's Opportunity College (SOC) Program, according to an announcement made by WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

The SOC Program is designed to improve the educational opportunities of servicemen who, because of their frequent transfers, experience difficulty in satisfying degree requirements for post secondary education.

According to Dr. Keith J. Newlon, WNEC Assistant to the President, "Serviceemen often complete only part of their education requirements at one institution before being transferred away. Therefore, while they are building up credit hours, the servicemen seldom stay in one institution long enough to satisfy college residency requirements. These requirements state that a certain percentage of credits must be taken at one institution in order to be awarded a degree.

"There have been many cases of servicemen earning an excess of credits and still being unable to have earned a degree."

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## Moynihan Meditates

# New U.S. Governmental Structure Suggested

by Jay Moynihan

The role of government in the United States has long been established. For almost 200 years, the United States has had a system of government made up of three branches, executive, legislative, and judicial.

The topic with which we are concerned with here is the relationship between the executive and legislative branches. For years we have been taught in school that the beauty of the American system is the "checks and balance". That is the theory that holds that one governmental sector will never become too powerful because the other sectors will act as checks.

Yet, the structural make-up of the federal government in Washington today indicates that a new type governmental structure might be in order. At present, there is a Republican President (who was not elected by the populace) and a heavily Democratic controlled Congress. There are serious doubts whether the government can be effective with this arrangement. After all, in a time of crisis (as we are now in) how quickly can the government decide on policy if both branches of government have their own ideas on what policy should be instituted.

The present situation with the energy crisis is a case in point. President Ford's energy program (including the tax on barrels of oil) has been widely criticized by the individuals needed to approve it, the Democrats in Congress. Public confidence in the eventual decisions on energy is bound to be alfected by the contradictory statements now being made.

Because of this situation and other similar cases both past and in the future, I suggest the U.S. consider a new form of governmental structure. I suggest that the President of the U.S. be chosen from the majority party in Congress. By having Congress choose the President, this will bring the U.S. closer to the British parliamentary system.

While there are many difficulties with this system, the beauty of the system is that it would eliminate the present situation here of a Republican President and a Democratic Congress. It is logical to assume that Congress would tend to be more united behind a policy if the President came from the majority party. By uniting the two branches, the U.S. would be better able to face crisis than at present. Also, there would be greater accountability to the general public since if a policy failed there would be a particular political party which could be faulted. At present, if a policy fails, the President blames Congress and vice versa.

It is the present problems which have nutured the above idea. I seriously doubt that the U.S. citizens have great confidence in the government's ability to meet the crisis and this doubt can create an apathy among the populace from which the present governmental structure could not recover.

# WNEC Professors Pacquette and Emerson Co-Arthor Algebra For Business Text

Western New England College faculty members Laurence R. Paquette and Lloyd S. Emerson have recently published a second edition of their college textbook. The new edition, entitled **Fundamental Mathematics for the Social and Managerial Sciences**, is an introductory text in mathematics designed specifically for the first two semesters of quantitative methods and statistics courses in schools of management.

The first edition, published in 1971 as **Linear Algebra, Calculus, and Probability for Business and Economics**, is widely used by colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada from U.C.L.A. to Northeastern and New Caledonia in Canada to Mountain View College in Texas. The text is in its fifth printing.

According to the authors, the second edition includes a new chapter on the mathematics of finance and investment, which was suggested by several reviewers and users of the original text. They add that the topic is expected to be particularly relevant to business students.

Paquette, who lives in Westfield and is an Assistant Professor of statistics and data processing, holds B.A. and M.B.A degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He has been on the WNEC faculty since 1965. In 1973, he was chosen as an Outstanding Educator of America.

Prof. L. Emerson (L) and Prof. L. Paquette have co-authored an algebra book for business students. (Photo by McDonald)

Emerson, a Springfield resident, holds degrees from American International College (B.A.) and the University of Massachusetts (M.A.) in mathematics and from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (M.S.) in operations research and statistics. He is presently a doctoral candidate at R.P.I. An Assistant Professor of mathematics, he has been a member of the WNEC faculty since 1960.

## Survive from pg. 1

To survive, Prof. McIsaac said, "we must kick the habit" of wasting energy," if alcoholism is the drug problem of our nation; petroholism is the disease of our society."

Wellen G. Davison, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering was optimistic. He mentioned that bus transportation is four times more efficient than the private automobile. "We have to stop asking people what they want. We have to start telling them what they need."

Alfred A. Clarke Jr., Asst. Prof. of Sociology and department chairman, identified the "elite's that are socialized to think that they construct social reality" as influential factors on the problem. He also noted that it is important to become aware that "human nature is not the cause but the effect of the problem in which we find ourselves."

Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, professor of Humanities, focused on the problem by noting that "religion has always located the source of man's problem in man himself."

All the panelists presented a variety of outlooks on the survival problem. Prof. Holdsworth, Prof. Boch, Prof. Wark, Dr. Gottier, Prof. Herman, Prof. Meeropol, Prof. Jacobs, and Prof. Ball, were all involved in panel presentations.

Everyone involved in the symposium was "stimulated" into thinking "survival . . .?" and it is now stimulating the students. How do you react when Richard Falk's **This Endangered Planet** talks about a series of increasingly grim "decades": "The 1970's characterized by a politics of despair; the 1980's by a politics of desperation; the 1990's by a politics of catastrophe; the twenty-first century as an era of annihilation"?

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## Post Above Your Desk

# Good Grades Aren't An Accident

The key to both success and enjoyment in college lies in your ability to use time wisely. In order to have fun while getting the most out of these years, you need to establish a pattern of good study habits and skills. Such habits and skills will help you get the necessary work done as the months and years go by, and you will handle exams with a minimum of stress and a maximum of achievement.

Authorities in education generally agree that successful preparation for an examination starts in the beginning of each term and continues throughout. Six overall steps are suggested:

1. Make a term study plan
2. Use good review techniques
3. Develop a confident attitude
4. Organize pre-exam hours
5. Pace the exam carefully
6. Reassess your work

MAKE A TERM STUDY PLAN

At the beginning of each term develop a daily schedule that allows time for class preparation, study, review, recreation, eating and sleeping. Your ability to adhere to the plan will be a measure of your success.

A study area, conducive to learning, is important. Make sure it has good light and all the tools you will need. Before the term starts, have on hand the texts, study guides, outlines, dictionaries and reference books, paper, pads, notebooks and pens that will allow you to concentrate without interruption.

Study and review differ from each other. As they are equally important, allocate time for both in your daily schedule. Study refers to learning new material for the first time. Review is critical because it strengthens the retention of this new knowledge.

Forgetting takes place most rapidly immediately after learning. Review and recall, therefore, is more effective soon after study. Following each class go over the main points for 10 to 15 minutes to reinforce them in your memory. This makes reviewing for exams later a quicker, simpler task.

Don't overtax your memory or stamina. Research shows that most people can absorb and retain just so much knowledge at one time. It's important to learn day by day, week by week. But each period of study scheduled into your work plan should be no longer than 1 or 1 1/2 hours, followed by some kind of recreation, meal or other activity.

Take legible class and study notes. Mark the margins and underline your textbooks throughout the term and you will be able to review for weekly quizzes or final exams with a minimum of strain.

USE GOOD REVIEW TECHNIQUES

If you have applied yourself during the term, then preparing for exams is largely a question of review. The time needed is not as extensive as some students think—provided you have been working consistently. Review for weekly quizzes should take no more than 15 minutes, a mid-term hour exam 2 or 3 hours, and a final examination 5 to 8 hours.

Your preparation for a final should be carefully scheduled into the two weeks prior to exam day. Organize a schedule that does not interfere with your regular study for on-going classes. Beware of racing your motor. Make sure you still allow time for rest and relaxation, with no longer than 1 or 1 1/2 hours of review at one time. Your mind needs breaks.

Plan your review systematically and consistently. Go from main idea to main idea, using the textbook chapter headings or your instructor's term outline as a guide. Go from chapter notes to chapter notes or from class notes to class notes, recalling the important headings and ideas in each. If certain points are difficult for you to remember, THEN reread the textbook. Otherwise stick with your notes. Don't plan to learn something for the first time.

Making summary notes is often helpful, depending on the amount of the material to be reviewed. In 4 to 8 pages you can outline the main points of your detailed class and text chapter notes. Headings with indented numbered points under them make relationships more obvious. This procedure will also help reinforce the major ideas and important details.

Summary notes can also serve as a self-test toward the end of your preparation for exams. Put a sheet over each page and slowly uncover the first heading—see if you can remember the main points under it. As you go, ask yourself what, when etc.

Try to predict the exam questions. Be alert throughout the term to the emphasis instructors put on certain topics, aspects or ideas. They often give clues to points that are important or particularly need review.

Ask your professor what he recommends for pre-examination work. Use his comments as a guide but don't try to outguess him.

Group reviewing can be helpful. But it shouldn't take the place of working on your own. Limit discussions of significant points and possible test questions to 30 or 45 minutes, with no more than 4 or 5 people.

Avoid cramming. If you have followed a regular schedule of study and review, you should not have to cram the last day. Remember, forgetting takes place more rapidly right after learning. If you do have to cram, be selective. Don't attempt an exhaustive review.

DEVELOP A CONFIDENT ATTITUDE

Your attitude toward exams can make a difference. Tests do serve a good purpose. They give you an opportunity to check your progress. Students who have formed good study habits throughout the term should be confident. Exams will solidify your knowledge of important ideas, and give you an opportunity to know how well you are doing. Examination grades can also help pinpoint your weaknesses and give you a chance to correct them.

ORGANIZE PRE-EXAM HOURS

1. The day before an important exam plan to review a maximum of 3 hours, interspersed with pace-changing breaks. Remember to question yourself as you review your notes. Recite the main points to yourself and reread text passages only when you are having difficulty remembering them.

2. Eat and sleep well so that you are refreshed the day of the exam.

3. Get up early to avoid rushing on the morning of the test.

4. Take a shower, have a good breadfast, do some exercises or take a walk, breathe deeply.

5. Stay calm. It may be helpful to take a last look at your summary notes but avoid them if it makes you nervous.

6. Be sure you have all the supplies you need before leaving your room.

7. Arrive in the examination room a few minutes ahead. Take a seat where you will have good light and not be distracted by friends or noise.

PACE THE EXAM CAREFULLY

When the exam begins, listen to the instructions and then start reading through the entire test. Organize your thoughts.

Budget time for each question. They might be equal in scoring, so answer the easy ones first. Remember to number the answers to match the questions.

Think carefully about one question at a time. Your first sentence should be clear and contain some, if not all, of the main points in your answer. The instructor wants a focus on the question and direct answers.

Jot down key words as guides for your writing. Indenting paragraphs, numbering points under them, or making a rough diagram or outline can be helpful to you and the person correcting.

Write legibly or else the instructor will not be able to read easily, and your mark will suffer.

Short-form or objective questions demonstrate your ability to recognize details and your judgement in choosing among alternatives. Attention must be given to key words like: all, none, never, might, or should. Fill in the easy ones first and mark the spaces clearly. Avoid leaving blanks, an answer might be correct even though you are not sure. An omission will probably count against you. In multiple choice, cross out what you think is wrong and think about what is left. Be sure to completely erase if you change an answer.

Essay questions test your ability to express yourself, to interpret and to organize material. The instructor never expects one question (or even an entire exam) to be a demonstration of all you know. Important cue words will give you the key as to what or how much the instructor wants you to write. The ones most frequently used are: analyze, compare, contrast, criticize, define, describe, discuss, elaborate, enumerate, evaluate, explain, illustrate, interpret, justify, list, outline, prove, relate, review, state, summarize, trace. Each one of these terms calls for some specific type of material, so think about their meanings in advance.

Finish each question as best as you can and then go on to the next, leaving some room at the bottom for possible additions. When answering essay questions in exam books, some students find it helpful to use only the right-hand pages, leaving the left page for additional remarks or highlights.

Make answers as concise and clear as possible. Do not waste time with long-winded or repetitious sentences.

Reread everything carefully after you have answered all the questions. You might have left out a key word or remember some other points.

REASSESS YOUR WORK

When you receive your grades and get back exam books, read over the answers. Compare them to your textbook and class notes in order to check mistakes and find out why or how you answered incorrectly. If you don't understand your instructor's marks, ask him where you went wrong. This re-evaluation will help you recognize faults in your study skills. Learn by your mistakes and go on to the next phase of enjoyable and successful college work.

This article is part of a series recently initiated for college students by the Association of American Publishers to help students with their study skills. Copies of the complete HOW TO PREPARE SUCCESSFULLY FOR EXAMINATIONS or HOW TO GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR TEXTBOOKS can be obtained free by writing to AAP STUDENT SERVICE, One Park Avenue, New York 10016.

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# Steering Committee Develops

by Joe Perez, Jr.

The Orientation '75 Steering Committee managed to conduct a very effective Orientation program for the new students that took the W.N.E.C plunge this semester.

New Freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus the Sunday before registration, and they were formally welcomed by our Provost, Dr. Richard F. Gottier. Later on, all students and parents got the chance to acquaint themselves with their respective School's Deans and Upperclass Advisors. Also, Denise Jones gave a welcoming address as Orientation '75 Chairwoman and on behalf of the student body.

Denise, Julie Bond, Maggie Gutschmidt, Sam Keaton, and Joe Perez were all on hand for Monday's registration. We managed to help out the new students not only with their course selection, but with our whole "Department of Adjusted Procedures and Orchestrated Clearances". On the same morning Dean Mulcahy met briefly with the new students, and from there the new students began to "swim" on their own.

Another encouragement has been the formation of a subcommittee in charge of planning the training for upperclass advisors. This Planning Sub-Committee has already begun serving as a sound recommendation body for the Steering Committee. Consideration is being given to the possibility of taking the service that Orientation now provides, and establishing a year-round service organization.

## Stud. Act from p. 1

agents of this type. Mainly, she negotiates contracts with these agents, creating new programs and modes of entertainment on campus. Other aspects of her job include managing budgets for the various clubs and organizations. She is also an advisor to C.O.P.E. and to the Student Senate.

Planning is another important aspect of her job. Barbara feels that there are many new programs that can be introduced with the aid of the student body working together. She wishes to develop continuity and cooperation among the organizations on campus, to get them to take more chances by trying new and different ideas, essentially the same ideas that they were afraid to try in the past.

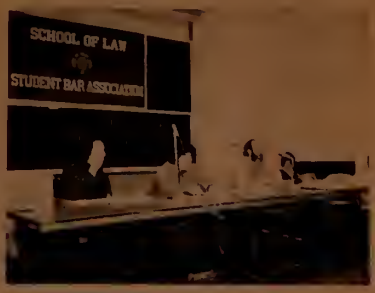
Optimism is one characteristic that must be present in many of these clubs, when looking towards the future. Thinking positive, working together, and taking chances are three areas Barbara emphasizes.

She is also working towards getting all the time periods for various activities revolving around some sort of time schedule, so each student may get used to a certain routine. In the past, each activity has not taken place at the same time each week, or with the same idea or theme behind them. With the institution on a set schedule, students will not forget the times of various activities.

When asked her opinion of W.N.E.C., Barbara said, "The people are terrific—not only to work with, but to be with." She also stated that the degree of potential is enormous, along with the amount of constructive activities that can be presented. The only problem that Barbara cites is that there needs to be more people getting together to meet each goal.

One thing that a college campus needs is recreation — something to take us away from the monotony of books and the classroom. We seem to have the one person who can help create recreational opportunities in the smiling, optimistic new Director of Student Activities.

# Law School Presented Attica Rationalization




Participants in "Prison in America" Forum.

On January 31 and February 1, the Student Bar Association of Western New England College and the National Lawyers Guild presented a symposium entitled "Prison in America" in Sleith Hall on the main campus of Western New England College. The symposium focused on the Attica Rebellion and the legal repercussions evolving from it. Friday evening the program featured the critically-acclaimed film "Attica" plus two speakers, Daleu, an inmate involved in the rebellion who told the inmates' story, and Haywood Burns, the only black lawyer in the Attica defense, who will discuss the legal issues of the prosecutions.

Saturday, February 1, the "Prison in America" symposium at Western New England College offered a series of presentations by former Attica inmates and their defense attorneys. Among those speaking were Attorney Martin Stolar who is currently co-ordinating the defense and investigative effort of the Attica Brothers Legal Defense; Michael McLaughlin, former inmate, currently a fellow at the Antioch School of Law, who has been a moving force behind the challenge to pre-trial detention; Daniel Pochoda, former Justice Department attorney, who examined the legal approaches to prison work including inmate unions. The concluding speaker was Daniel Meyers, one of the team of attorneys filing suit against Nelson Rockefeller and New York State for actions taken at the time of the Attica uprising.

All speakers were available for an informal discussion at the conclusion of each segment of the program. The symposium was free of charge and the public was welcome to attend.

# C.O.P.E. Schedule Announced

by Mark A. Bonjavanni

C.O.P.E begins its new semester on Wednesday, February 5th, with Mr Harry Harrison lecturing on the concepts of the future Mr. Harrison, the author of several books and articles, is also the creator of the movie "Soylent Green", by MGM shown here at WNEC last Sunday. He has lectured at Oxford, Cambridge and many other well known schools. This lecture is free at 8 p.m. in the gym

Friday, February 7th, finds "The Wizard of Music" in the Rathskellar This is a record hop with over a thousand records available. Show time is from 9:00-1:00 The next night, Saturday, February 8th the Brian O'Connor Trio, a folk-rock group, appears in the Rathskellar.

Sunday, February 9th, C.O.P.E. joins the M.G.A in kicking off Black History Week. (See schedule on other page). Diana Ross is featured in "Lady Sings the Blues" at 7 & 10 p.m. in S-100. The video tape in "Murder of Fred Hampton", shown all week in the Upper Level Lounge of Campus Center.

The Meg May Group is featured in the bar on Friday and Saturday, February 21st and 22nd. The following Friday, February 28, is a "Beatles Special" night in the Rathskellar. There's plenty going on! Have a good month!

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The show will take place in the Churchill Library,
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For further information contact -
Mrs. Howard, lower level library,
or Gene Licardo, Co-ordinator,
leave message in Student Activities Office.

# SPORTS

## Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

In the major college AP and UPI polls the Indiana University Hoosiers are still the number 1 team in the country and still the only undefeated major college team (19-0). Last year's National Champion, North Carolina State has suffered two Atlantic Coast Conference defeats

* * *

A reminder to all, that the National Basketball Hall of Fame, located on the campus of Springfield College, is open every day from 9-5. Stop in and pay a visit to basketball's birthplace

* * *

Clarence "Poncho" Edwards is a new member of the Western New England College Varsity Basketball team Edwards, who is from New York City, is a 6-1 guard who is expected to help the Golden Bears on their road to victory

* * *

The National Football League recently held its annual college draft, and California's Steve Bartkowski was picked number 1 by the Atlanta Falcons.

* * *

The New York Jets drafted Southern California's All-American, Anthony Davis.

* * *

The University of South Florida at Tampa is the number 1 ranked independent basketball team in the deep South They sport an 11-5 record with notable wins over Jacksonville University and Florida State University

* * *

A get well wish is in order for Springfield Civic Center Director Jerry Healy. Healy is the former Public Relations Director at American International College

* * *

Western New England College will be the host college next year for the Mayor's Basketball tourney

* * *

Steve Levine is completing graduate studies at the National Basketball Hall of Fame, as Lee Williams' assistant. Steve is a graduate of Ohio State University.

**STAR OF THE GAME**

**Charles Robins has been selected for this issue as the "Star of the Game" with his fine achievements in the victory games over Keene State College and New Hampshire College.**

**Robins, who is from the Bahamas scored 17 points against Keene, and had 9 points and a dozen rebounds vs New Hampshire.**

**Charlie joins Willie Parsons and Fred Bailey as Golden Bears receiving "Star of the Game" honors.**

**(The "Star of the Game" is chosen by THE WESTERNER staff and will be recognized in each issue of THE WESTERNER.)**

## Bowlers in Tourney

by Steve Hurley

The Varsity Bowling team is off to a roaring start again this semester. They opened in the qualifying rounds of the Eastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference and placed the top two finalists in the semi-final rounds early in February to take place in New York City.

The EIBC is the total number of schools along the eastern coast and WNEC is representing the Tri-State Conference It was a Doubles Tournament that was held for the 15th consecutive year. It was eight games played over 16 different lanes, which made it difficult to adjust to each lane

WNEC will be represented for the first time in New York with the team of John McCarron and Scott Davis, who rolled a 3026 for qualifying round. They were followed by a set of 2954 and 2940 rounds by Lowell Tech. WPI brought up third place with 2909 pins. McCarron rolled 1568 for eight games and Davis rolled a 1458 series for eight games.

Our Women's team placed fourth in the qualifying round to be held in Springfield late in March. Janis Seder and partner Jerry O'Neill rolled an eight game 2308 series. Southern Connecticut won the Doubles Tournament with a 2431 total.

In the men's division, Greg Rayburn and Dave Schermerhorn rolled for 2600 and they were the next highest WNEC scorers. In total there were 29 men's teams entered from 10 schools and 13 women's teams entered from five schools.

If the McCarron-Davis team do well in New York, they could advance to the finals. But the competition is tough and schools are represented all over the East Coast.

Bob Carey rolls the beginnings of a perfect strike in the teams EIBC Tourney. (Photo by Hurst)

## Speaking Out from Courtside

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College Varsity Basketball team returned to second semester hoop action, after a 34 day Christmas holiday. The month s layoff, at first, did not hurt the Golden Bears as they defeated Keene St College 69-68, and then traveled to cold New Hampshire and defeated New Hampshire College 77-75. These two wins evened WNEC's record at 5-5, with still a long and difficult schedule remaining. But as the old saying goes, "Sooner or later it's going to get you," the Bears were handily defeated by arch-rival American International College 93-76 at home, and then, just three days later, were trounced by Salem St College with the final score of 91-63. One might reach the hypothesis that WNEC's basketball squad is being defeated by their inability to keep up with their opponents fast break offense.

Highlighting the first half of the season, was the 17 pt victory over powerful Springfield College in the championship game of the Springfield Mayor's "Inter-City" Basketball Tournament WNEC's All-American candidate, 6-6 Fred Bailey was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player Also named to the All-Tournament team, was Golden Bear guard, Jack Wilkos of Hadley, Massachusetts

Western New England College still has high hopes for the remaining half of the season. Guard "Byrd" Tierney of Rosedale, Long Island, who had a severely sprained ankle in the AIC game, is expected back within a few days, and he will, hopefully, put some offensive punch into the starting lineup.

As far as post-season tournaments are concerned, records of individual teams, do not actually dictate, who goes where at the season's end, with respect to NCAA, NAIA or ECAC bids. Last year, the U. of Texas was off to an 0-9 start, the worst in school history. But Texas went to the NCAA playoffs with a 12-14 record, second worst mark in NCAA tourney history.

The leading scorer for Western New England is Fred Bailey with 21 points per game and 13 rebounds per contest. Forward Charlie Robins, from the Island of Bimini, in the Bahamas, has played well, averaging double figures against Lock Haven St., Keene St. and A.I.C.

Charlie Robbins attempts two points in the AIC contest. He came up high scorer with 17 points. (Photo by Clark)

Bill Parsons goes up and over AIC defender in a recent game. He scored two, but the Yellow Jackets won 93-76. (Photo by Clark)

## Swanson Repeats as MVP Football Winner

by Steve Hurley

The fifth annual Football Club banquet was held last semester, and according to most of those in attendance, it was the best one they had been to. Banquet chairman Deane Swanson chose an excellent dinner menu and then did another outstanding job in leading the awards presentations.

First year awards, second year awards and third year awards were first to be presented. This year, five four year awards were given out as compared to one last year. The winners were tailback Swanson, who gained over 935 yards on the ground and scored 10 times, guard Ken Olyarz, who ran and protected QB Bill Moge on pass plays; Tight end Stu Husmer, who caught several key passes and scored four TD's; wingback Paul Daley, who saw limited action this past year, but was the mainstay of the backfield the last three years; and General Manager and club Treasurer Stephen Hurley, whose position had to do with much of the behind the scenes operation and management of the football team. Each were cited for their outstanding contributions to the club and presented with plaques with their citations and a picture of them in action.

The outstanding awards to the offensive and defensive players were presented by the respective coaches. Coach Ray White was pleased to give Bill Moge and Jim Eldridge their outstanding offensive backfield awards and guard Ken Oleyarz his offensive lineman award. Moge and Eldridge combined for 15 TD passes and Moge covered more than 1,400 yards in the air to his receivers.

Defensive coach Ken Kindig chose as his defensive standouts Michael O'Connor (outstanding lineman) and Robert Pruitt (outstanding back). As a tackle, O'Connor led the team in tackles and assists with over 100. Pruitt intercepted three key passes in the University of Hartford game and was a kickoff return and punting return man.

Head coach Henry Bazon had the distinct pleasure of presenting Deane Swanson the D.J. St. Germain Most Valuable Player Award.

It was the second year for Swanson's MVP. During his sophomore year, he was voted the Most Valuable Player and this year, he was chosen as an outstanding choice by his teammates. His field performance, leadership and great loyalty made him the overwhelming choice for the coveted award. Mr. D. J. St. Germain was in attendance to present the award to Swanson.

Several special awards were presented. They went to the cheerleaders, along with awards to those who have been beneficial to the club: Doctors Harvey Grant, Stephen Holston and Joseph Smyzt; Mr. St. Germain, Dr. Beaumont Herman, Saga Food Director James Billingsley and Assistant Dean of Students T R. Zern. Recognition was given to Assistant Faculty Advisor Robert Kramer for an outstanding job with his assistants Jack Groh, Judy Weber and Ann McLoughlin on compiling stats essential for the clubs ranking in the National Club Sports Association. And to Dr. Delmar C. Wilcox and his assistant David Faita for taking quality movies of the games.

Finally, a special plaque was given to Stephen Hurley for his outstanding dedication and commitment to club football over the last four years. He was cited for his time and efforts in advancing the club and his hard work on the numerous activities that the club has involved itself in.

To end the evening, Mr. St. Germain addressed the guests. "It is with great pleasure that I attend these dinners. I am so proud to be associated with club football and WNEC, and next year, I'll throw a real good picnic for you fellows. It's a beautiful world and I'm glad to be a part of it," stated the club's benefactor.

Finally, Dr. Herman was asked to say a few words. "I extend my congratulations to this fine team. Your 7-1 season proves that after five years of hard work and dedication to this job, it has paid off. You are no flash in the pan and I believe that you're stronger than ever. I'd like to pay special attention to Hank Bazan. Without him, this program would be in trouble. He has worked three times as hard as anyone else and he is finally receiving his just reward.

"I'm glad that Hank is well again and I sincerely hope that he fully recovers. I know what it is like to be laid out because of my heart problems during the summer But we're both well and raring to go once more."

The whole evening was a great success and this begins the off-season of activities. Planned are fund raisers to acquire stands on the other side and an improved p.a. system. And according to Coach Bazan, it's going to be a busy semester for sure.

# Bob Kramer's Enthusiasm Helps WNEC

One of the most well known and well-liked faculty members on campus is Robert A. Kramer, Statistics and Data Processing Professor. He has taken his statistics and data processing skills and put them to use for the football club.

This past season, Bob Kramer and assistants Jack Groh, Judy Weber, Ann McLoughlin and Eileen Caron put together an excellent system that helped rank the team in their National Club Sports Association. But his time is not only devoted to stats. He is very interested in the rest of the school.

"This place has so much potential and it's so easy to help the school along by getting involved. I came here in September of 1973 and took a wait-and-see attitude to find out if I wanted to involve myself. After three months, I was ready to give up, but this football club really got me going. It was small-time, but very exciting and I wanted to help it along

"Hank Bazan is the most exciting and enthusiastic man I've ever met and he is the real guy who got me going on WNEC and how I could help one small facet I feel that if any action got going, this school would take off," stated Kramer

The well liked professor is a graduate of Purdue University and it is a school that is steeped in tradition and involvement. He was really excited about Purdue and the great programs they had. "My attitude was that I belonged. Even if I was one of 70,000 people roaring at the Purdue football team, I felt that we were all linked to the same bond. We believed in our athletic team and they were a source of pride for the whole Purdue campus and alumni. I had a sense of belonging, even though I was not directly involved with the team.

"This is the same idea that I'm trying to get across here at WNEC. Here, everyone knows the football team and when they win or lose, they feel a part of the team. This is what is so great about WNEC.

"What I'd like to see at WNEC is the beginning of some great traditions. Homecoming, Parent's Day and most of the club football activities are becoming traditions. But along with these events, there has to be a continuing spirit carried on. If I can help the spirit go on, great!

"In the meantime, I'm going to update the stats and the princess for next year. Next year is going to be just as exciting and I'm glad to do my part," concluded Kramer.

Bob Kramer has become very involved in WNEC activities. It began at Purdue, continued when he worked with Inland Steel in Chicago and now at WNEC. He has been a real fire sparkler for the students. He has actively put together two successful pep rallies, held several kazoo bands during the football game halftimes and worked diligently on the Parent's Day Reception sponsored by the football team for their parents.

At times, Kramer is a one man band on his own and what a benefit he has been for all those around him. Everyone that has been connected with him during these events has enjoyed his enthusiasm and for the sake of the school and the students, let's hope that he's around for a few more years.

Assistants under Bob Kramer are Statisticians Judy Leber (seated left) and Jack Groh (standing). Announcing is George Russell with Gail Jensen scouting.

Smiling Bob Kramer is enthusiastic about WNEC's future. He wants to help set up some traditions around campus. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Budget Affects Athletics

by Stephen Hurley

Note: In the next three issues of The Westerner, I will present a series of articles on collegiate varsity athletics on a big-time level and at our own local level. It is my intention to inform the students how our athletic department is operated as compared to the larger schools.

Part of my facts are based on two national press stories released in January. They are articles by The Associated Press and sports writer Paul Attner of the Washington Post. This first article will deal with how the larger schools are operating.

Big-time athletics in the major schools throughout the country are gradually succumbing to inflation and the loss of the almighty dollars buying power. In two recent press stories, it was determined that by 1979 or 1980, both large and small athletic departments would change radically. In this respect, instead of finding a friendly old guy who has been running the department for 10 or more years, he would now be replaced by a high-powered business manager with great ideas to keep to a budget

In these days, money plays an important part in the functioning of every athletic department. As an example:

—By 1979, most minor sports will be gone. They will be replaced by a stronger and expanded intramural team;

—Coaching staffs will be splashed by one-half;

—Few intersectional games. All contests will be with neighboring city or regional schools.

This problem of money in athletics is affecting all areas of athletic budgets. The big, as well as small, schools are slashing all over the place. Some examples:

—The University of Vermont trustees dropped their football program at a cost of $1.3 million saved;

—Kansas State has announced that they are dropping gymnastics, and in the next year, baseball, tennis, golf, wrestling and track will be gone.

—at Hofstra University, track was cut, along with three football games and travel restrictions were implemented to bring the budget down to $185,000

—In the last three years, Syracuse has dropped golf, tennis, fencing, rifle and baseball.

The national athletic directors are faced with a real problem and they don't like it. All of the schools have an athletic fee and this sum is divided between 6-9 varsity sports, intramurals and women's athletics. But this sum is not enough and additional revenue must be raised. Alumni are being requested by AD's to support their programs; any sort of television contract is grabbed at immediately; fund raisers now have to be very profitable; and increased paid attendance is a must

With additional funds raised, cutbacks in the programs are essential. Most departments are cutting back 10%-20%. Recruiting, road trips, meals, scholarships and other frills are being limited.

It is an interesting fact but there are two schools of thought on this day's age of big time athletics and inflation. Puget Sound AD Douglas McArthur says the cutbacks hurt the students. "I think the whole concept that athletics must pay is wrong, why should they? It's as much a part of the educational program as music, drama, science or English. Do they ask music, science or English to bring in $100,000 or be cut?" Usually not.

On the other hand, Pete Elliott, head football coach and AD at the University of Miami says, "If inflation calms down a bit, we might all survive. But I still think inflation has made us all a little wiser about how to run our programs.

"In the long run, that could be a benefit." (The next issue of The Westerner will have an indepth interview with WNEC AD Eric Geldart, Jr. to determine how his department has been affected by inflation)

# Springfield Kings Still Going Strong

by Mike Cascella

While everyone else was enjoying the holiday mood, the gang locally known as the Springfield Kings was undergoing what can only be described as near slow death.

Early in January, Los Angeles Kings mogul Jack Kent Cooke announced he was pulling the 15 players owned by the NHL team out of Springfield. Heavy financial losses and a lack of fan support were cited by Jake Milford, director of player relations for the Kings' empire.

At long last this season, the public beyond the 2000 loyal fans who go to the Civics Center each weekend realized there was a hockey team in town, and a damn good one, keeping a good lead over the cellar dwelling New Haven Nighthawks in order to retain a playoff berth in April.

Well the Kings are still here, at least the players are. Eddie "The Edmonton Express" Shore, NHL hall of famer and holder of the Springfield franchise in the American League, took over operation of the club on Jan. 9, handling ticket sales, press relations, and rental of ice and maintenance at the Civics Center.

This saved the team, the players, possibly even the franchise. The results were stupendous.

The weekend before Jan. 9, the local Kings played two games against key Northern Division rivals. The first game saw a come from behind effort—a two goal deficit, to be exact—to earn a 2 to 2 tie with the Bruins' farm squad, the Rochester Americans. But it was a lackluster game, one you'd have to expect from 20 players who gelled into a true powerhouse, only to have their future in doubt.

The second game, up in Halifax against the forever-strong Nova Scotia Voyageurs, ended in a 7 to 0 loss for the Kings, their most humiliating of the year

But a week later, with Eddie Shore at the helm, the Kings pulled off four of six points and showed the league they intend to stay in the playoff picture.

Friday, Jan. 10, they pasted the Baltimore Clippers 10 to 2 with a superlative team effort.

The next night down in New Haven, they lost 6 to 4 to the lowly Nighthawks. It was an exciting game, nonetheless, which saw the Kings clear up a 4 to 1 deficit with a strong attack. New Haven's fifth goal was a cheapie, deflected off the body of a fallen Nighthawk. The sixth went into an open net, vacated by Goalie Steve Rexe for a sixth attacker.

The next night, back in Springfield, the Kings shot down their 1-91 rivals with a 4 to 0 game, coming on strong against 20 year old New Haven netminder Sam Clegg, a smart brat who blanked the Kings earlier in the year.

The turn around play of the Kings was well predicted by Coach Ron Stewart and Captain Mark Heaslip. Coach Stewart told a packed press conference that they aim to stay in the playoffs, "and anything past fourth place for us now is extra money."

Capt. Heaslip later told the Westerner that he'd be "fooling the fans and the media if I said it (the pullout threat) didn't affect us."

"But now we're bound for the playoffs," Mark added.

Indeed they will be. Key games are coming up for the Kings. They're playing good and looking good, and a crowd of at least 4000 cheering them on may well bring the Calder Cup back to Springfield.

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# 'Intrinsia' Deadline Set At Feb. 28th

The time has come for the Intrinsia staff to begin serious preparations for the '74-'75 issue of the literary magazine. Financial support has finally been guaranteed by the Student Senate publisher's deadlines have been signed into contract, and a deadline for submissions, February 28, has been set. The most important elements that make up the magazine however are yet to come. By February 28, the Intrinsia staff would like to have enough poetry, short prose photography and other graphic arts to make a 40 page magazine a reality rather than a mere speculation. Material will be accepted at the Student Activities Office, addressed to Intrinsia, anytime until the 28th of February.

# Black History Week Schedule Announced

by Ernie Jones

The week of February ninth to the fifteenth has been designated National Black History Week. This time period is for all of us, Black and White, to study, understand and deal with Black roots in history

The office of Minority Affairs is sponsoring as a part of Black History Week a five day program entitled Roots of Today. The office is supported by C.O.P.E., the Student Activities office and the Public Relations office.

A considerable amount of money has been spent on this presentation which has been planned by a representative group of students. This program is not just for the minority student. It has planned to meet the needs of all students, faculty and staff at W.N.E.C.

The success or failure of this program depends on the participation of the total W.N.E.C. family. It is my hope that you will participate in all of the programs.

In addition, being that all programs are open to the community, please pass the word to your family and friends encouraging them to come.

Following is the schedule of the activities for "Black History Week" at WNEC.

Sponsors are the Minority Group Alliance and C.O.P.E.

Sunday February 9 - The Meaning of Black History - Nana Nketsia 4:00 p.m. S100 Lecture.

Lady Sings the Blues 7:00 & 10:00 Sleith Hall

Monday February 10 Poetry Reading and Speaker (Reception to follow, Irma McClaurin 8-10:00 p.m. Dennis Williams S100

Tuesday February 11 - Black Roots of Today (Reception to follow), Wilsonia Sanchez 4-6:00 p.m. S100

Wednesday February 12 - King from Montgomery to Memphis - Documentary Film, 8:00 Sleith Hall

Thursday February 13 - An Interpretive History of Blacks in American Films (Reception to follow) - 8:00 Sleith Hall - 100 Donald Bogel

Friday February 14 - Soul Dinner in Dining Hall 4:30 Campus Center

Saturday February 15 - DISCO!! - 9:00 Campus Center.

Showing daily in the upper level lounge is "The Murder of Fred Hampton".

# Function of Alumni Office Explained by Director Kendall

Director of Alumni Affairs, Al Kendall, explains function of office. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Kathy Spillane

"One main concern I have is that students do not know the alumni office exists"—Al Kendall, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Students not only lack knowledge of the existence of its functions. There is a general misconception that the sole purpose of alumni affairs is to procure money.

The ultimate responsibilty of the office is fund raising, but that is only the beginning. Since tuition and other fees are not a sufficient source of revenue for W.N.E.C., gifts from graduates, friends of the college and foundations are immensely important. Help from our alumni must be relied upon.

However, alumni affairs works both ways. Mr. Kendall emphasizes the desire to serve alumni, students and the entire campus area. After receiving a B.B.A. in 1965 and an M.A. in 1969 from Western New England College, Mr. Kendall joined the evening division faculty in 1969 as an instructor in Business Administration. He was appointed Director of Alumni Affairs as of January 2, 1974.

The alumni office was started approximately 3 years ago under the direction of Mr. James Allen, who established a travel program and laid the groundwork for a group term life insurance plan. This insurance program became effective this past year and will provide up to $50,000 in benefits for alumni and their spouses.

Mr. Kendall feels there is no reason to be bored on campus, stressing that questions should be encouraged and that he favored open communications with the students. He says, "We're here to be as helpful as we can. Needless to say, that requires a lot of work and a lot of time which we're willing to spend." He says that an effort will be made to aid students in anyway possible, such as using their unique position in contacting alumni to provide speakers, job placements or other assistance for undergraduates.

Mr. Kendall stresses the need for development of long range programs and systems in the future to supplement the assistance already provided both financially and in assorted other areas to all parts of the campus.

# WNEC Radio Station Receives Temporary License With Call Letters WTRZ

by Bob Brundage

During the past five years the W.N.E.C. radio station has made numerous improvements on its equipment and programs. Recently it took another step in the right direction when it applied for, and received, a license from the Federal Communications Commission.

Before receiving this license, the College was allowed to operate an educational station within campus property. But, the power of the station's broadcasts proved so small that, at times, the broadcasts could not reach the entire campus.

With the new F.C.C. license the college can now operate a 10 watt, non-commercial, educational station, whose power radius is 15 miles. Both WNEK and WNEC, the stations first and second choices, had already been taken by two other stations; one in New Hamoshire and one in Atlanta. It will be WTRZ.

Although WTRZ has received the license there are several equipment requirements that the college must satisfy in order to meet F.C.C. specifications. One of these is the construction of a 45 foot antenna, which will be placed on top of Berkshire dorm so as not to provide interference. Other requirements entail construction inside the station, such as rewiring and the renovation of equipment. WTRZ has until Dec. 15, 1975 to complete these construction requirements, and, until the necessary equipment is installed, it will he off the air.

In addition to increasing the power radius of the station, the license has also generated new ideas in the function and programming of the station. Glen Johnson, the general manager of WTRZ said, "I would like to see the station function as a community media. This would include a news department, interviews, and a progressive music program." According to Mr Johnson the music program would include Jazz, Rock, and Classical selections. Also, the station would play recorded concerts, such as the British Broadcasting Corporation series and take phone in requests from listeners

Comment: So far the radio station has met with some success, both financial and departmental. Only with continued success and a positive response can these ideas be effectuated. For anyone interested in the station inquiries should be directed to Ass't. Dean Zern in the Student Personnel Services, or to Glen Johnson in Franklin Hall.

# Greek News

## — AKPsi —

The members of Alpha Kappa Psi welcome everyone back and wish everyone a successful semester.

We wish to thank all who participated in the used book sale, which was again, a success. We have raised enough money to cover the scholarship. All business sophomores and juniors are eligible for the scholarship based on academic achievement and financial need. You may apply through the Director of Financial Aid.

The Chapter also wishes to announce the appointment of Dr E Louis Raverta as an honorary member of our chapter. We feel Dr. Raverta deserves this honor because of his outstanding contributions to the community, the school and his concern for his students. Congratulations are in order.

Mr. Mark Coffey has joined the fraternity as a faculty member and Mr. William Hulbert has been appointed chapter advisor.

Alpha Kappa Psi will be pledging in the near future. If you are a business major and wish to join a professional business fraternity, then watch for notices for the Open Smoker.

## — TKE —

The Brothers of TKE would like to welcome all back to the Spring Session at Camp WNEC. We hope that everyone enjoyed their semester break.

This semester as in the past, TKE will be sponsoring another Bloodmobile. The date for this will be March 12, from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. We hope that people will give this serious consideration before saying "I Can't" as so many have done in previous semesters. This is one resource of which there is plenty; it's just a matter of whether people are willing to give up 20 minutes every 6 months.

So once again campers it's time to give it the old school try Sharpen those pencils and fill those notebooks, Kids!

Letters to the Editor are always welcome.

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# WNEC Attends Conference

by Helen Montag

About ten students from W.N.E.C. along with Al Clarke, Chairman, Department of Psychology, Sociology and Education and Elinor Hartshorn, Assistant Professor of Government attended the Kiewitt Conference on Computers and Instruction held in Murdouth Center at Dartmouth College on January 24-25, 1975.

The conference was a magnificent opportunity to observe computer applications in such areas as Government, Moltimedia, Psychophysics, Elementary Logic, Sociology and Microtab, Music Composition and Practice in German. Students were taught how to run the Dartmouth terminal, to which the computer at W.N.E.C. is connected.

The conference began at 1:00 P.M. Friday afternoon and lasted until 5:30 P.M. A Roast Beef dinner was served that evening and students were housed overnight in order to attend the continuing conference on Saturday

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From the Corner Office

# WNEC Tuition Increases $90 a Year

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

I have recently seen a notice of a public affairs program entitled, "There's a World Outside." This might be a good caption to head this notice on the necessity for a tuition increase of $90 for the academic year 1975-1976 at WNEC. The normal tuition rate for full-time students will be $1950; on an hourly basis, the rates will be $65 per semester hour in the Day Division and $63 per semester hour in the Evening Division.

Much as I dislike to announce any increase in tuition, there is actually a world outside the College, and it is the realities of this world which have forced the increase. All students know from personal experience that inflation has affected the costs of everything which the College purchases. Indeed, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education estimates that the average annual costs of colleges have been rising at a rate about 50% higher than the average annual increase in the Consumer Price Index. Studies by the Ford Foundation confirm this statement.

Figures from bills paid by the College for services show that over a three year period our costs for heat have increased 347%, for light and power 298%, for postage 186%, and for telephone 248%.

At the general faculty meeting on February 4 I announced an increase of up to 6% in faculty salaries. This is, I believe, a richly deserved increase but certainly a modest one in terms of today's living costs and in terms of the quality of our faculty.

It may be small comfort to know that costs at other private colleges are higher than those at WNEC, but following is a list of tuition charges at institutions which might compare with this College. Please note that these are current charges which probably will be raised for 1975-1976.

Assumption $2300; Babson $2500; Bentley $2250; Boston College $2750; Boston University $2940; Bryant $1900; Clark $2800; Curry $2400; Emerson $2600; Fairfield $2300; Franklin Pierce $2300; University of Hartford $2300; Merrimack $1900; Nasson $2500; New England $2500; Nichols $2100; Northeastern $1950; Norwich $2100; Quinnipiac $2300; Springfield $2078; Thomas $2100; Windham $2550; Worcester Tech $2900. This list deliberately has omitted the so-called Ivy League where costs are much higher, but Yale, with tuition for next year at $4050, is typical.

Dr. Herman announces a tuition increase of $90.00 a year. (Photo by Gerasimow)


# The Westerner

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## Women and the Law Conference To Be Held At WNEC

The Women's Law Association of Western New England College, School of Law, will sponsor a weekend conference on Women and the Law on February 21 and 22. The conference will be held on the main campus of Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, Massachusetts. The keynote address will be given at 7:00, Friday, February 21 by Professor Barbara Babcock of Stanford University School of Law. Registration for Sunday's workshops will be held from 9:00 - 9:45 a.m. on Saturday, February 22 in Sleith Hall. The day's activity will begin with an address at 9:45 on the Equal Rights Amendment and the workshops include: Title VII legislation, Rape, Women in Prisons, Feminist Law Firms and Women as criminal attorneys.

Participants in the conference include Barbara Babcock, an expert in the field of criminal law, Director of the Public Defenders Service for the District of Columbia for four years, and presently Professor of Law at Stanford University.

Saturday's workshops will be run by members of the National Lawyers Guild, including Carol (Libow) Anbor, who has had extensive experience in the area of employment discrimination; Betty Levinson, Legal Aid Attorney in New York; Janet Eifkin, former staff attorney for Legal Aid Society and presently a faculty member at

(Cont. to page 4)

Popular Programs Presented

## Black History Week Observed at WNEC

Ms. Wilsonia Sanchez, at left, speaks before a large audience, pictured above, in Sleith Lecture as part of WNEC Black History Week observance. (Photos by Gerasimow (a) and Hurd (b))

by Jacqueline Corbin

When a culture has been inaccurately and falsely presented, justice dictates that this culture be presented in the proper and truthful perspective. The history of Blacks in America had been neglected, falsely presented and, in many instances, all together ignored. There were some accomplishments and contributions by Blacks that had been given acknowledgement, but all too few. The purpose in having a special week set aside for the recognition of Black History is an attempt to place that history in the proper perspective.

The last seven to ten years have seen the installation of Black History weeks across the country. The planning committee for the recent Black History Week activities that took place on the Western New England College campus, planned the week with the understanding that for the past decade or so, truthful interpretations of Blacks in

(Cont. to page 4)

The WNEC Golden Bear, designed by Tim Egan, Engineering student, greets the passersby from beside the college sign. (Photo by Egan)

## Presidential Candidate Harris To Visit WNEC Friday

Senator Fred Harris, announced candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination, will be on campus Friday, February, 21st at 6:00 PM in the dining hall to have dinner with the students. He will then proceed to the upper level lounge of the St Germain Campus Center for an informal discussion with students and faculty from the local colleges.

Senator Harris, a former Senator from the state of Oklahoma, was the second hopeful to announce his intentions in the race for the U.S. Presidency. A former chairman of the Democratic National Party, Senator Harris has been called a "longshot" in the political ballgame that might just pay off.

Essentially Senator Harris has been identified with Populist politics, sponsoring the choice of the people in many important areas especially foreign affairs. Senator Harris tried unsuccessfully for the Democratic nomination in 1972 but was defeated due to a lack of national recognition, public identification, and sufficient funds. Senator Harris will again face this problem in his bid for nomination.

The meeting is scheduled to be informal in nature so that students and faculty will have an opportunity to talk with Senator Harris personally. His wife, La Dona Harris, spoke at WNEC two years ago in her campaign for Indian Rights.

Watch the bulletin boards for further notices and the location of the meeting.

# Editorial

## The Obligation of A Newspaper Is To Present Facts

A responsible newspaper should observe the seven basic canons of Journalism. These canons are entitled I. Responsibility, II. Freedom of the Press, III. Independence, IV. Sincerity, Truthfulness, Accuracy, V. Impartiality, VI. Fair Play, and VII. Decency. (George Fox Mott and others, New Survey of Journalism, Harper and Row, New York, p. 18.)

The one word that recurs in each of these canons is "obligation." A newspaper is obligated to consider the public welfare above all other things.

To make sure that this public welfare is best served, a newspaper must print the facts and allow the reader to make his or her own judgements on the basis of these facts. Printing other than the facts borders on misrepresentation and deceit, a direct violation of canon IV. This canon reads, in part, "Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name."

Editorial comment is a necessary and important part of any newspaper but it belongs on the editorial page in a stated form, not in a news story. An editorial comment may be presented in three basic forms: partisan, independent, or neutral. Most newspapers try to achieve a policy that strictly adheres to these three forms or a combination of them.

The Westerner prefers to maintain editorial neutrality on many issues, while insuring that the facts on all sides are presented. This gives the reader an opportunity to judge for himself or herself. Many times newspapers tend to dictate policy if their editorial attitude becomes partial. Even in the best newspapers, a strong editorial attitude is reflected in the news pages regardless of whether the intent is to influence or slant readers' thinking.

A neutral editorial policy preserves impartiality and helps to maintain news columns open to all facts. A newspaper with a neutral policy is obligated to print all sides of any public issue and therefore provides the maximum objectives news.

In keeping with our policy to print all sides of a question, The Westerner welcomes contributions from all members of the college community who are willing to write responsibly and base their presentations on the facts of the situation. Letters to the Editor are more than welcome and the only stipulations are that the letters be limited to 250 words and be typed if at all possible. (Otherwise please submit the letter at least three days before the posted deadline.)

We are here to serve the entire college community. The way that we can accomplish this goal best is to be representative of the viewpoints of the entire college community. Your contributions are solicited.

If you have some facts which you feel should be presented publicly, write them, and sign your contribution.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

NOTE: This editorial is being repeated for the information of our readers.

## The WNEC Mailbox

by Jan Winn

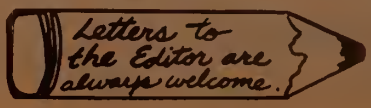
Are you perplexed by questions concerning your academic or social life at Western New England College? Are you in doubt as to your future occupation? Is there something you want to know more about?

In an effort to help you find intelligent and reasonable answers to these questions, this portion of The Westerner is being devoted to a question and answer column called "The WNEC Mailbox." As the author, I will try to answer any particular questions that you might have. If I cannot answer you, then I will direct you to someone who can give you an answer.

Please type, your question, if possible, sign it, and submit it to The Westerner mailbox in the Student Activities Office across the hall from the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center. (If you do not care to have your name printed, then please indicate this below, your signature.)

Deadline for "The WNEC Mailbox" is one week before the deadline for each issue of The Westerner listed in the bottom of the credit box, so that there will be time to find the answers to your questions. The next deadline for "The WNEC Mailbox" is Friday, February 28, 1975.

Remember, if you have a question, ask "The WNEC Mailbox."




# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Student Senate Explains Procedure

In the February 4, 1975 issue of The Westerner, an article entitled "Student Senate Report" appeared on page two. The Student Senate Executive Board was dismayed to discover that the article was not an accurate report of the events and actions that took place, specifically paragraphs two, three, and four.

These three paragraphs, we suppose, are an attempt to describe the following sequences of events.

At a meeting prior to the semester break, requests for funds for reimbursement of funds already spent were made by the Behavioral Science Club and Professor Elinor Hartshorn. The Executive Board and the Senate were unaware of a rule applying to the financial allocation procedure that was passed by a previous administration and Senate. This rule explicitly prohibits ex-post facto spending (reimbursement). It wasn't until after the meeting that Assistant Dean of Students Theodore Zern (who did not attend the meeting) informed the Executive Board that the discussion and action that took place in the meeting regarding ex-post facto spending was out of order because of the rule.

It is here that the article fails to present a proper understanding of events and actions concerning the Rules of Order under which the Senate operates.

In order for any discussion to take place in the Senate regarding ex-post facto spending, a resolution to reconsider the financial allocation procedure, passed by the previous Senate, must first be passed by a two-thirds majority. A Presidential suspension of the Rules of Order so that ex-post facto spending may be considered is completely out of order. An attempt by a presiding officer to suspend the rules of order so that a previously adopted rule can be ignored is not only a gross demonstration of attempted misuse of power, it is highly unethical and subject to serious constitutional question.

Yes, the President did indeed fail to suspend the rules of order. But the implication that he should have because it was the right action to take is totally contradictory to Robert's Rules of Order and the Student Senate Constitution as well as democratic principles.

At the next meeting, the President informed the Senate that the discussion and action that took place at the previous meeting was out of order because it did not take place on a resolution to reconsider the financial allocation procedure. At that meeting, a motion was made to reconsider the financial allocation procedure but it failed to pass by a two-thirds vote. Thus, the Behavioral Science Club's and Prof. Hartshorn's requests for ex-post facto funds were not considered.

The Executive Board of the Student Senate recognizes the necessity of news coverage of the Senate as well as constructive and accurate criticisms. In fact, we welcome it. But we hope that any reporter who offers his or their services in performing such a difficult task will take the required time and effort, perform the necessary research and investigation so that the coverage is accurate and justified. We offer this to anyone who wishes to understand the complex and difficult procedures of the Senate and/or to pass judgement on the Senate: The more research and investigation that is put into the operations of the Senate, the less likely your observation, understanding, and perception will be perverted or misconceived.

However, for reasons of efficiency and effectiveness, the Senate is now undergoing changes that will greatly reduce the complexity and difficulty of the Senate's procedures and operations. We think this entire episode has demonstrated that the procedures and operations of the Senate are self-defeating. It became so complex that the Senate often got caught up in its own procedures, with most of its efforts directed towards solving procedural puzzles instead of directing its efforts towards the WNEC student. So hopefully, in the near future, one will not have to become a scholar on procedural rules of order so that the Senate may be observed or understood. We hope that you will be able to observe and understand it on the basis of what it actually does.

The Executive Board
of the Student Senate
Rob Andresen, President
Gary Peluso, Vice-President
Jay Moynihan, Legislative Chairman

The Westerner

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
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## Moynihan Meditates

# Bicentennial Presidential Sweepstakes Have Started

by Jay Moynihan

Yes, folks, that contest for the nation's highest office is upon us once more.

The announcement of Senator Henry "Scoop" Jackson (D-Wash.) that he would seek the office of President of the United States began the Presidential sweepstakes anew. It is at about this time in the season every four years that the candidates begin to jockey for position. From here on in it'll be the "chicken and peas circuit", endless policy statements and attempts to show the party regulars that there is one (and only one candidate) who can win in 1976.

While Senator Jackson's announcement for the Democratic Presidential nomination was not the first, he was the first of the "heavyweights" to declare. Previously announced candidates, Morris Udall, Jimmy Carter and Fred Harris are given but outside chances of victory and in point of fact, candidates of this type may be more interested realistically in promoting personal ideological beliefs as opposed to simply their own candidacies. In this regard, it may well be that the views of Carter on the South, Udall's promotion of the environment and Harris' populism stand a better chance of adoption by the Democrat Party than do their sponsors.

Although Jackson is conceded to be the "front runner" at this time, one needs only remember Edmund Muskie to recall that few things in the area of Presidential politics is certain. At present, Jackson has a war chest of an estimated $1.1 million (compiled before the new campaign spending law went into effect) which is far and above that of any other candidate.

While Jackson may have the contributions, Jackson has yet to show that he "excites" the majority of the Party. The same can be said of the probable candidates in the future. The Democrats seem to have no one who appeals to the wide spectrum of the American voters (except Ted Kennedy and he is hounded by memories of Chappaquidick).

As the Sweepstakes begins it is clear that there is no real favorite and in fact with 20 primaries to be contested prior to the convention, it is probable that not until that time will the Party's nominee be known and yet the contest has begun so get set for the stream of almost endless announcements, publicity pictures, and quotes. "It's going to be a long contest!"

# Student Senate Report

by Robert Brundage
and George Cooke

In the meeting of January 28, the Student Senate dealt with financial requests from COPE and the literary magazine, "Intrinsia". Both the requests were handled by the Finance Committee, newly formed and operational in the first meeting of the second semester.

The function of the Finance Committee is to review and make recommendations on financial matters appearing before the Senate. They investigate and discuss the feasibility of the proposed activity. The Committee members then vote to recommend either acceptance or rejection of the financial request. The requests are then entertained on the floor of the Senate, supported by the recommendation from the Finance Committee. The Senate is then required to vote on the issue without amending the original request. If it is defeated on the floor of the Senate, it will be sent back to the Finance Committee for revision.

The request from COPE, for $560.00 to send three representatives to the National Entertainment Conference to revew potential bookings, was approved by the Finance Committee and passed by the Senate.

"Intrinsia," requesting $1,161.00 for 1,000 copies of the literary magazine, also received approval from both the Finance Committee and the Senate.

After assuming the financial responsibility of these two programs, the Senate's projected operational funds were cut by $1,721.00, leaving a total of $6,298.97 for the remainder of the year.

The latter part of the meeting was devoted to accepting William Alderson as the new Treasurer. Alderson's appointment was supported by a recommendation from President Robert Andresen.

The last issue concerned the freezing of the Hockey Club's funds by then acting-Treasurer Gary Peluso. The funds will remain frozen until the Club submits an official schedule and a constitution regarding the Club's activities.

On February 4, the majority of the meeting was devoted to seeking opinions on the new organizational changes that have been proposed. The Senate will be divided into three sub-committees designed to provide the Senate with information on campus issues. The sub-committees, Alternative Programming, College Services and Research and Development, will investigate issues and formulate a plan so that the issues can be translated into action. The philosophy behind the changes is that smaller groups will effectively gather information and serve the Senate with accurate input regarding campus issues. The changes were explained to the Senate by the new Student Activities Director, Ms. Barbara Giard.

The Senate then allocated funds to the Accounting Club for their proposed trip planned for March 5. It was reported that the Director of Athletics is planning to include in his budget a financial allocation request making volleyball and wrestling varsity level sports.

Senate
Finance Committee
Membership
Bill Alderson, Chairman
Senators
Jay Moynihan
Ann Murphy
Joe Perez
Karen Porter
Bob Ronftle
Jeanie Yates

## Comment

To say that the reorganization of the Student Senate is a solution to their problems would be purely speculative. But, it is safe to assume that with cooperation and an effort from all the Senators, many of the problems can be either alleviated or effectively dealt with.

The smaller groups being organized by the Senate offers several advantages to both the Student Body and the Senate. For the Students, the system allows new ideas to be investigated and implemented, depending on their feasibility. In other words, student input can now be an effective factor in the decision making processes of the Senate.

The reorganization also affords the Senate a means of dealing with problems that hampered their effectiveness last semester. Instead of dealing with student issues first and foremost, it was troubled with a difficult procedural process. This problem is alleviated by the Senate's three sub-committees, Alternative Programming, College Services and Research and Development, designed to concentrate on and investigate into their respective areas. Once these issues are investigated, they are presented to the Senate with the recommendations from the sub-committee.

The effectiveness of the sub-committees is still only theoretical. The question now is will the new system work? If the efforts put forth by the Senators matches the improved system, improvements in all areas of the Senate will be forthcoming. The next few months will be very interesting.

Robert Brundage
George Cooke

## Several Speakers Presented

# Engineers Explore Frontiers

by Omer Bernardo

This week, from February 16-22, is National Engineer's Week, which is celebrated annually Engineering Societies throughout the area take note of the week with many activities.

On Tuesday, February 18th, in Sleith Lecture Hall, Dr. Sidney H. Law, Director of Research at Northeast Utilities, addressed members of the School of Engineering and all interested parties on "Energy Resources for the Future." This speech was sponsored by the WNEC School of Engineering as part of their observance of National Engineer's Week.

On Wednesday evening, February 19, the joint Societies of Engineers are sponsoring their seventh annual program at Chez Josef, om Agawam. The program will include a dinner, which will be highlighted by a guest speaker, Mr. Richard A. Place. Mr. Place, the Emissions and Powertrain Planning Manager at Ford Motor Company will lecture on "Energy and the Automobile Industry". Motor Company will lecture on "Energy and the Automobile Industry".

All of the lectures that will be sponsored during the week will center around "Engineering Exploring New Energy Frontiers", this year's theme of Engineer's Week.

Dean Lemmon of School of Engineering discusses a new energy frontier with Engineering Major Tim Egan.
(Photo by Gerasimow)

Throughout the year, many activities are presented by the Engineering School at W.N.E.C This week, engineering students will get a broader look at engineering, and its possibilities in the near future. All in all, these lectures aid the student in obtaining a more professional outlook on the careers that they are preparing for in the future.

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# Groundhog Queen Chosen

by Harold Murphy

And now here's the moment you have all been waiting for We're announcing the Groundhog Day Queen—1975. What? You mean you've never heard of a Groundhog Day Queen? Well, here at Western New England College, this crowning has become an annual event.

Karen Beatty was chosen queen for Groundhog Day

This year, Ms. Karen M. Beatty, a resident student from Huntington, MA., was crowned Groundhog Day Queen at the Groundhog Day Party sponsored by the Triple-O Club of Windham Hall One-West. Karen, a Junior transfer student majoring in Biology, who entered WNEC this January, won the contest by writing a twenty-five word essay on "Why I would like to be the Groundhog Day Queen."

Her winning essay is as follows: "Man and beasties must live together in continuous harmony on Earth. It would be an honor to represent the groundhogs as their Groundhog Day Queen."

The essays were judged by Dr. Keith J. Newlon, Assistant to the President and the prize was a bottle of Schenley's whiskey ("the best") as well as the Queen's crown and the right to reign for the evening.

Runners-up included, first place Ms. Judy Weber, and second place Ms Sharon Coronia.

Karen states that she likes the atmosphere at the "camp." "The people are congenial and everyone knows the feel of a good party."

Judy Weber, left and Sharon Coronia were queen's attendants

## Women in Law from Page 1

the University of Massachusetts; Dray Sansone and Barbara Swartz, both of whom have had extensive experience with the women's correctional system in New York City; Elizabeth Schneider, currently a staff attorney with the Center for Constitutional Rights; and Ann Teicher, currently a research assistant in a feminist law firm in New York.

The conference will end with an informal session on the challenges and difficulties facing women attorneys, in the Hampden East Apartments reception room.

The Women's Law Association is very proud to have these distinguished women at Western New England College, and feel that participation in the conference will be of great benefit to men, women, and attorneys in the area. The Women's Law Association is in its second year at W.N.E.C. and is concerned with the current status of women under the law and in promoting change which will benefit the community, men and women. We emphasize, therefore, that the Conference is open to all those who have an interest in the law and the legal position of women as it is affected by current laws and regulations.

The Psychology Corner

# Excellence in Language Makes Scholastic Experience Relevant

by Dr. T.J. Frizzi
Professor of Psychology

Formal education is an extremely efficient process to transmit, and to acquire, basic scientific and general information. On the basis of this body of knowledge, representing the cumulative and selective efforts of preceding generations, each student then can build with his own experience in whatever field of endeavor he may choose, scientific or artistic, theoretical or applied, pragmatically oriented or purely speculative.

The capacity to receive, internalize, and eventually to further transmit, one's culture (in it's broadest meaning) is primarily - if not exclusively - a human attribute. Man is "human" just because each new generation is capable of "culturally inheriting" the experience of previous generations.

Thus education imparts to an individual the most important and basic freedom: that of being human. The freedom of being human means not only that each one of us is not a slave to an overpervasive behavior-genetic code but that each one of us needs not to rediscover what has been learned in thousands of years of systematic observation by way of personal, slow and sometime painful observation. Education can telescope the experience of previous generations within a few years of the long life of an individual;

Dr. T.J. Frizzi discusses the value of an education and of language. (Photo by Gerasimow)

because the capacity for vicarious learning - via the written and spoken word - and by example - is also a typically human attribute.

If you recognize the basic importance of the above considerations you will never lack the motivation which will make your scholastic experience truly relevant, that is important for you.

The essential form of behavior for the transmission of culture is language, spoken and written. Language is not only a vehicle or medium of communication, but it is also the logical and semantic warp without which knowledge is impossible. Intuitive, "visceral knowledge", if it exists beyond the rudimentary level of emotional conditioning, is not knowledge at all essentially because it is private and uncommunicable. One does not know unless he can express himself efficiently, without redundancy (surplus meaning caused by a limited vocabulary) or ambiguity (due to ignorance of syntactical rules). Precision in written communication begins with spelling: if one is attentive to spelling he is also then equally attentive to all the rest. Efficient, written communication rests on proper construction (rules of syntax), punctuation (corresponding in part to the essential sematic components called supersegmental signs) and finally on the use of the most extensive and appropriate vocabulary (less redundancy or more meaning per unit of speech).

If you are studying a science then you must use the scientific vocabulary appropriately and precisely. If you know a scientific concept - theoretical meaning or definition, operational, or otherwise - then you can only demonstrate this by using scientific terms precisely. If you do not know the basic concepts of science than this will be apparent by your confused or indiscriminate use of scientific terms which have pivotal and basic functions in scientific theory.

## Black History from Page 1

history has been presented. With this in mind the committee wanted to have a program that did more than to show a history. The program was planned so that it would lay a foundation explaining how present situations came to exist in various areas involving Blacks.

Several speakers were presented by the Minority Group Alliance. On Tuesday, February 11, Wilsonia Sanchez was the guest speaker. She brought the audience up to date on specific circumstances of Blacks, economic situations, job market possibilities, the conditioning psychology behind certain television programs such as "good Times" and "Sanford and Son." She began her presentation by recapitualizing the events of the late 1960's. At that time a feeling of advancement was ever present in the Black community. Blacks were making verbal and visual renouncements of the racist institutions that were America. A feeling of nationalism among Black people seemed to exist. But that existance was shortlived. In the words of Ms. Sanchez, "the mood that existed was systematically destroyed." This destruction came by way of pacifist measures on the part of the American Government. Various equality programs were initiated, programs that in the past three years have been and are being phased out. The gains that were made in the late 60's were all but completely eliminated.

On Thursday, February 14, Donald Bogle was the speaker. He brought his large audience up to date on the situation and circumstances of Blacks in films. He has written a book, Toms, Coons, Mammies, Mullattoes and Bucks. His book is a chronological study of Blacks in the American film industry. He begins with 1903 and ends with 1975. The presentation that he gave Thursday was based on his book. The book discusses the various character roles that Blacks have played. The title of his book identifies the names that he has given to the character types The hoped-for result is that people will realize that the Black History is both long and continuous and requires much more than a week devoted to its study. The American Black Community has been acknowledged as a subculture by many sociology and psychology authorities and therefore demands to be studied as any other subculture would be studied. Until courses are integrated into all school curriculums, so that this study can be as commonplace as the study of U.S. History, then it will continue to be necessary to set aside special weeks for the study of Black History.

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## Cascella Comments

# Money Spent for Cities Penalizes Towns

by Mike Cascella

Courts have a way of making quiet little decisions which nobody notices until they are affected by them.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court recently heard a case referred to as the Sudbury Decision. Sudbury is a little (8000 population) town down East, which had a stable tax rate yet decreasing amounts of state aid.

The town's selectmen thought this was a little unfair, especially when everybody in the town was being taxed equitably on the property they owned, while bigger cities were sloppy as a pig sty in determining who pays what on the property they own.

Equitable taxation is supposed to be the basis of state aid to localities, aid which accounts for one-quarter of their revenues.

However, it seems the sloppy towns and cities also have the most people, and their representatives in the General Court always seemed to base state aid on old, unequal formulas, based largely on the poor tax set-up.

Well, the Supreme Court overturned this inequality, and as you may well have guessed, the big town representatives want to change the state aid formula to continue what amounts to a suburban drain of dollars.

There are several reasons why this shouldn't happen, and regardless of where you live-sloppy town or stable town-Massachusetts residents should tell their representatives to vote for state aid based on fair taxation.

The arguments on the other side seem to have validity.

The cities cry that the suburbs work in the city but pay no taxes to it for improvements needed to keep the industry and business there.

That's a funny word, improvements. Boston, Worcester, and Springfield (who are the biggest gainers by unequal state aid) do little to promote business.

The only new construction in Boston seems to be government-run offices, like the new city hall.

Worcester is in constant decay.

And Springfield's idea of improvement is old-fashioned gas lamps on Mattoon Street, while the heavily-Puerto Rican North End, the heavily-Italian South End, and heavily-Black Winchester Square are places you tell your children to stay out of

The "New North" is mainly professional buildings that resulted in the destruction of many homes.

The cities and big towns just aren't using the money drained from the suburbs for improvement

So what do they need suburban money for when they won't even use their own money for self-improvement?

I full-well realize their problems. Municipal finance is an endless torture of budget-balancing that requires a steady hand at the helm.

But then, so does town financing.

The most prosperous of suburbs are beginning to feel the bite of carrying the cities on their backs.

West Springfield, for instance, faces a $6 jump in a $38 tax rate, $2 of which results on the cash drain to the cities.

Which means West Springfield has to hold the line on spending, cutting back on its own services, while Springfield, Boston, and Worcester spend and spend and spend.

The answer, to me, seems to be to force the cities to get their own houses in shape, like Philadelphia has in the revitalization of the Center City.

The cities cannot continue to force the towns into spending their money for hollow results.

For in a parsite relationship, the parasite dies if the host animal dies.

The towns are nowhere near death, but their debilitation cannot help the cities who are living like parasites on them.

## Dr. Kennedy on call for students

# Health Services Are Provided at WNEC Dispensary

by Omer Bernardo

One of the WNEC services on campus is the Health Service located on 627 Bradley Road. Nurse M. A. Macleod, a registered nurse who has been serving the college since 1966, is at the dispensary from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. five days a week. Not only is there a nurse for the students, but also a medical doctor, Dr Howard Kennedy, can be found at the center on Mondays from 12:00-2:00 p.m., on Wednesdays from 9:00-10:30 a.m., and on Fridays from 12:00- 1:00 p.m.

The students who are seeking medical help are treated like adults, and aren't questioned if they personally feel that they are ill, but are given help.

Some of the illness problems that have presently been noticed by both the nurse and doctor to be predominant amongst the students is the presence of respiratory infections. These infections affect the throat and nose, and drain the victim of his energy. Occasional problems of pneumonia and venereal disease are also present amongst the students.

The intensity of these problems rarely varies from one year to the next, but during the year, the type of illnesses change with the seasons. Presently, the problem lies with upper respiratory infections.

These infections are mostly found in New England schools during the winter months, due to the drastic change in climate from warm to cold. This type of illness is communicable, in other words being mildly contagious. It can easily be spread through a cough, which disperses small droplets of the germs, which are later breathed in by other people.

Because of the close living conditions present in the dorms, it can easily reach epidemic proportions if not treated correctly by the person carrying the germ. For the most part, they are viral infections, which are not susceptible to antibiotics. In other words, there is really no immediate cure for the disease but repeated rest in bed, with isolation from the rest of the school to hinder the spreading of the infection. Ordinary pain and discomfort can easily be treated by taking asprin. The initial infection only lasts three to four days, but the after affects, which leaves the person totally weary lasts for a few days afterwards.

Dr. Howard Kennedy and Mrs. M.A. MacLeod, R.N., care for WNEC student. (Photo by Gerasimow)

These infections are caused by different viruses, of which there are approximately two hundred various types. Some can cause serious complications, such as influenza, or pneumonia, if the victim doesn't take care of himself. Fortunately, these types of viruses are rare.

Some ill students feel that they should still go to classes. The only problem is these are the few that may cause the illness to spread to epidemic proportions. Students in this catagory have legitimate excuses for being absent from their classes, and written permission can be obtained in the event of an illness.

There are several precautions that can be taken to hinder these illnesses. One is to maintain regular hours. The students who burn the candle at both end, who drink heavily, and those who lack sufficient vitimins are those that are most susceptible to the germ. Those that feel they are ill are asked to follow their medical orders, and cover their mouths when coughing. This will aid in preventing the further spreading of their germ.

Not only does the dispensary deal with illness problem, but with athletic injuries and with students with chronic diseases. These various chronic diseases, which are few in number, are those that have been treated over the years. Dr. Kennedy takes over where the original doctor left off before the student began school. Many of these students receive regular medical treatment and observation.

Dr. Kennedy feels that most of the students at WNEC are very concerned with their health. Many are worried about living conditions, but fail to notice major conditions of behavior that might cause illness. Better awareness of how to prevent illness, instead of anxiety about how long it will last and what type of "wonder drug" to take, would be more beneficial in the end

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# SPORTS

## Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

Bill Russell, recognized as the greatest defensive player in basketball history, made history, when he became the first hoopster to reject a bid to Basketball's National Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Russell was only the second member of the black race to be elected to the Hall of Fame. The two-time All-American at the University of San Francisco, played for 13 seasons in the NBA and as both a player and player coach led the Boston Celtics to 11 world championships.

• • •

The New York Nets have a half game lead over Kentucky in the Eastern Division of the ABA.

• • •

The Celtics are leading the NBA's Atlantic Division with a 39-15 record and a 4-1/2 game lead over Buffalo.

• • •

Sharpshooter Luther "Ticky" Burden of Utah continues to close in on the leaders in major college basketball's scoring race. His average is 30.6 according to statistics through games of last Saturday.

Burden is from Albany, N.Y. and played in the backcourt in high school with Husson College All-American Jim "Booie" Traynham.

"Pipo" Rivera is this week's "Star of the Game."

This week's star of the game is Narcos "Pipo" Rivera. Rivera scored a total of 35 pts. in victory's over New Hampshire College, and Keene St.

Rivera joins WNEC Cagers Fred Bailey, Willie Parsons and Charlie Robins as "Stars of the Game".

## "Speaking Out From Courtside"

by Marty Solómon

The Western New England College Varsity Basketball team returned to the friendly confines of Springfield, Massachusetts, only to find themselves on the road again like a group of traveling salesmen. During the two week escapades, the "Golden Bears" travelled to Baltimore, Maryland on January 30th and 31st with a two game stand vs. the U. of Baltimore and national power Coppin St. Only then, it was realized by the team, that they were playing a continuous NBA schedule by playing everyday, as the Bears played a Sunday, Feb. 2 contest vs. New Hampshire College. Again on Tuesday night the Bears rode to Keene, New Hampshire to play Keene St. College. The long two week schedule finally came to an end on Sat. afternoon, Feb. 8 when the Bears travelled six hours to Bangor, Maine to play rival Husson College.

WNEC had an eight hour bus ride to Baltimore, Maryland, only to find, that an hour after they arrived they would play a game with the University of Baltimore. The Bears only scored 25 points in the first half and junior forward, Fred Bailey had 18 of them as they 'were outscored by U of B 82 to 56. Some players attributed the poor showing due to the long bus ride, and no time to rest before the game.

Against Coppin St., it seemed as if WNEC had invaded the land of the Giants, as Coppin was led by 7 foot All-American center Joe Pace. If the name sounds familiar, you might remember him from last year's, Maryland - Eastern Shores NIT team. Pace, along with Coppin head coach John Bates left Maryland to reside at Coppin St. after the NIT, and under present NAIA rules, a player only has to sit out a semester of competition, instead of the usual NCAA rule of 2 semesters.

Bill Parsons attempts two shots carefully defended by two New Hampshire players. The Bears romped over N.H.-C., 77-63. (Photo by Clark)

The Bears had played a close game throughout the first half, as Charlie Robins, Willie Parsons and Fred Bailey, held their own under the boards, and retired to the locker room at half-time 35 to 30. But when second half play resumed Coppin St. eased away, with the added support of a few misjudged referee calls, to lead the visiting Golden Bears and finally win by 69 to 52. Joe Pace led Coppin St. with 23 points and 20 rebounds. Mike Mozer, started at guard for Western New England College and did a fine job beating the Coppin St. press during the game.

The series was, of at least some help, to the experience of all the freshmen and sophomores on the squad as they returned to the New England region and handily defeated New Hampshire College 77 to 63 and Keene St. College.

Against New Hampshire, WNEC employed a fast break offense led by Mike Mozer and freshman guard Tim Doyle and gained a 29 to 24 halftime edge. Doyle, who came off the bench mid-way through the first half, hit three jumpers to spark the Bears.

The second half, was strictly a shooting exhibition by freshman forward, "Pipo" Riveia as the 6'-5" Puerto Rican hit for 22 points, many coming from beyond the 20 foot range. The words the crowd, who witnessed the game was "Muchos Grauas" or "Many Thanks".

"Pipo" continued his shooting streak the following Tuesday, as the Bears defeated Keene St. College 66 to 63 at Keene. The game was nip and tuck until the last minutes of the contest when Fred Bailey scored two baskets' to tie the game. That evened WNEC's overall record to 7-9.

This past Sunday the "Bears" traveled 6 hours to icy cold Bangor, Maine to play Husson College. The Husson "Braves" entered the game with a 17-1 record and were led by All-American candidate Jim "Booie" Trynham.

Husson jumped to a quick 14 to 6 lead in the first 6 minutes of the game, but at half time, Husson had a commanding 16 pt. lead.

In the second half, the Bears came out fighting, behind the shooting of "Pipo" Rivera and narrowed the Husson lead to 5 pts. with 7 minutes left in the game, but two phantom calls by the referees gave Husson the momentum and eventually the game, with an 89-81 win.

Over the long season, and traveling to different states in the country, the basketball team acquaints itself with different types of referees, but the Husson game surely tops the Mountain of poorly officiated games.

Remaining on the WNEC schedule are games with Roger Williams College, Eastern Conn. St., Rhode Island, Worcester St. College and No. Adams, each of which are very well known in the sport of basketball.

## Spaghetti Supper Is Sponsored by Football Club

by Steve Hurley

Relying on the success of last year's dinner, the Football Club is sponsoring a second spaghetti supper for fundraising reasons. The dinner is being sponsored on March 8th, from 6:15 to 8:30 to raise funds for further capital improvements for the football field.

The last two major projects that the club would like to complete would be stands for the opposing side and an improved public address system. After initial verbal approval of the project by Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy, the club has put the project on paper with full descriptions and prices. The cost of the stands for seating approximately 200 would be $2,200. A professional P.A. system would be about $500. The club hopes to raise $1,000 with the dinner and an additional $200 with a raffle going on at the same time.

The fundraising chairmen, Leo Bolduc and Steve Hurley, feel that this early $1200 figure is a realistic one. They plan on a full-scale raffle later on in the semester. And the WNEC Evening Division graduating class has again pledged a class gift. The total amount raised will come very close to the approximate $2,700 needed.

These fundraisers have been very successful in the past and the club is relying on their good reputation. The dinner on March 8th, will feature a full spaghetti and meatball dinner with salad bar, milk, coffee or tea and a complete make-your-own-sundae bar. The price of an adult ticket is $3.00, while children's tickets range: ages 0-3, free; 4-6, $.50; 7-12, $1.50.

The market this year includes the administration, faculty, staff, alumni and the guests from last year. The chairmen are vigorously selling the tickets as well as the

## Keglers Ready for Remainder of The Season

by Steve Hurley

The varsity bowling team remains active this semester as they prepare for their next Tri-State Bowling Conference match. On March 2nd, the men's and women's teams will be in Cranston, Rhode Island at the Bryant Tournament as part of the Tri-State schedule.

In recent tournaments, individuals have been the most successful. John McCarron and Scott Davis finished as the number one team in the regional EIBC tournament. They went to New York and finished just under the line for sixth place and a couple of trophies. The number one team was Lowell Tech, followed by Bryant and Clark University.

The team hasn't bowled in the Tri-State since early in rest of the club members. All are welcome to help support the team and raise the money needed for capital improvements for the field.

December, so their standings haven't improved much. The men's division now stands with 95-121 match points. And they fall far down on the list in standings. UConn and Bryant lead the conference in total match points.

The women stand three out of six and have 112-104 match points. The girls follow UMass and Southern Connecticut. The team of Jerry O'Neill and Janis Seder are one of the top four teams in the girls' EIBC and they'll be competing in the semi-finals later in March.

The latest averages in individual scores are looking good. Lydell Broom has been bowling at a 160 clip, with a high of 193. Ellen Rathbun also has been bowling at a 160 pin average. Her high game is 177.

McCarron continues to lead the men's division with a high game of 222, his average is now at 185. He is followed by Davis, bowling 175 pins with a game high of 176.

Charlie Robins (35) and Fred Bailey (40) add two points in the N.H.C. win. Both have been "Stars of the Game" in recent Westerner editions.

(Photo by Clark)

# WNEC's A.D. Geldart States "No Cutting Back"

by Stephen Hurley

(Note: This is the second in a three part series concerning Athletic Departments, and how they have been affected by today's economic problems.)

WNEC's Director of Athletics, Eric Geldart, Jr., has discovered that his department is not as affected as he might have thought in terms of today's spiraling costs. He considers himself fortunate, since his programs are intact and his budget has been maintained.

The athletic fee at WNEC is $25 a year per student. Multiply that number by the number of students and that total is Geldart's budget for the year. With this year's better enrollment, he is working with about $35,000. And, that is all he has to distribute between seven varsity sports, a vigorous intramural program, general administration of Rivers Memorial and organizational fees.

On the national level, the first to go in a budget pinch are the minor sports and programs. In the stories released by The Associated Press and the Washington Post, the larger schools stated that tennis, golf, baseball, track or cross country were the victims. At WNEC, golf, baseball and tennis are not minor sports and will be retained. Geldart's problem lies not in chopping programs, but in adding. "There is no way that I intend to drop anything from this office. If it came down to money for a sport, we'd cut back on the schedule or the amount of equipment purchased, but not the sport. In a school like this, there would be no reason at all to drop a small-numbered sport," stated the AD.

"My budget depends on the number of students we have. In the last few years, the numbers have ranged between 1250 and this year's 1400. My budget is a projection of the enrollment.

"At this time, I am planning NO increase in the athletic fee. I have been able to work within that fee. But if I felt that it were necessary to introduce some new programs, the fee would have to increase. But right now, the fee is staying the same."

A common problem expressed by national directors were spiraling costs. Geldart stated that the worst that has happened to him and his coaches are the transportation costs. "They have skyrocketed in the last year! Everything is bidded on now. Also, equipment costs have really increased. (Leather and cloth goods have increased significantly and this affects all the sports).

"What would help me, and probably a lot of other groups, would be two vans purchased by the school. A couple of years back, the Student Senate did a thorough investigation on buying two, 15 seaters. But the proposal died somewhere. Those two buses would help me in basketball, golf, tennis and bowling. They would cut down on my costs considerably and I know that the rest of the school could use them," said Geldart.

The AD stated that he's been running his program basically the same way the last four or five years. He's been at WNEC since 1966 and the $25 fee hasn't changed since 1969. He has always, except for a few years in the late sixties, stayed within his budget. There is no way around it, but that he has to. If he finds that his coaches are over spending, he'll check them on it.

All over the country, athletic departments are being cut down. At WNEC, his budget has been really un-affected and he has come under no real heat from the upper administration. And, he intends to keep it that way! (The next issue will deal with scheduling, comments from the other coaches and a broad look comparing the national scene with WNEC's dealings).

A.D. Eric Geldart, Jr. stated that he has been able to hold his own in the last few years, but no new programs are born without an Athletic Fee increase. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# New Name and Image for Local Pro Skaters

by Mike Cascella

The old man pulled a fast one, but fasties like that, nobody minds too much.

The old man is Eddie Shore and the fastie was the quick change from the Springfield Kings to the Springfield Indians, the name the hockey locals went by from 1936 to 1967.

One night, they wore the purple, excuse me, forum blue of the Golden State, the next, they were decked out in red, white, and blue uniforms that looked remarkably like the Russian Wings uniforms, with the ol' Chief in front who adorns the three championship banners in the Civic Center bar.

There's only one reason for the change - Mr. Shore took the floundering franchise over in early January, and although the players still come from the Los Angeles organization, Mr. Shore wants everybody to know he's in charge now.

And his new charges performed well for the first time in their new uniforms, pouncing on the Hershey Bears 3 to 1.

The uniform may have even stirred Mark Heaslip, captain of the Tribe, into a little action. He took two decisions against some Hershey pugilists, settling once and for all who replaces Doug (Capt Crunch) Buhr as head cop on the Court St beat.

Their second outing wasn't as fruitful, being outplayed for 59 minutes by the providence Reds on Feb. 8, 5 to 4.

The Injuns were badly outskated, and were horribly short on completing their scoring chances, except in the last minute of the game. They made up a 5 to 2 deficit, a score which really reflected the play, with quickies by Barry Cummins and Mike Usitalo. Providence, however, really deserved the game and came away with two points.

The Indians are still comfortably ahead of the New Haven Nighthawks for a playoff berth, with 16 out of a possible 14 points being gained in the past four weekends, stellar production in the tough Northern Division.

With pure hockey out of the way, I'll have to respond to a recent letter from a New York Rangers fan, Craig Benedict, who I've never met.

He hit it on the head, I am a Bruins fan, just as much as he's a Rangers fan, but Craig, wake up and realize hockey writers are in the 20th Century before you write again.

I do not feel foolish panning your precious ones or their prima donna Derek Sports writing is not straight journalism, which I also have some experience - two years worth with the Springfield Daily News - in.

Take a look at your New York press and the weekly pep rallies they have in print for the Islanders and the Broadway Blues. I have no quarrel with this type of journalism, in fact, I rather enjoy it.

When I asked for a hockey column in the Westerner, I never intended it to be an objective, blow by blow description of each game. The biweekly nature of the Westerner doesn't allow it.

Instead, my column is a local view on the hockey situation at the pro level from someone who has hung around hockey for a few years. I've been in all of one hockey game as a player, and realize it's a tough, exacting sport which requires a lot from each player.

So when I see players dogging it - as I said the Bruins had in that game I attended for the Westerner, which you apparently found convenient to overlook - I feel the public should know.

I don't pretend to be an authority supreme on hockey, just someone who enjoys the game immensely, just as next year's hockey writer for this paper, Bill Hobbie, does.

And as far as my "hapless" remark about the Rangers, I'll throw a few facts out, which you seem to want.

Fact: They join Toronto, California, and Kansas City as the only four teams Washington has defeated all season long.

Fact: A 50 goal man, Vic Hadfield, was traded, simply because he laughed in the penalty box last year in the playoffs. They need him now.

Fact: On national TV, they blew a 4 to 0 lead over the hopeless Detroit Red Wings and struggled to a 5 to 5 tie. Enough?

# WNEC Hockey Club Taking Off in the Future

by George Russell

The Western New England Hockey team began the second half of the season on the right foot by beating Greenfield C.C. by a score of 9-4.

W.N.E.C. has iced one of the most dedicated and hardest working teams in its short history. Under the capable coaching of Jim Ramah and assistant coach Don Pomeroy, the team has developed considerably from their first meeting in late October.

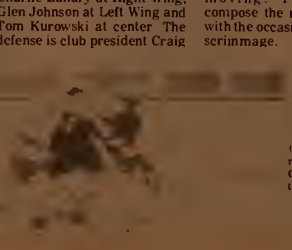
There are three lines with positions definitely set on the first, making for competition even in practice. The first line is composed of, at left wing, team Captain Dave McDonald, smooth skating Al "Burt" Sapelli at center and Buddy Ramah at right wing. Buddy Ramah has been scoring a better than a-goal-a-game, and has shown fine hustle all season. McDonald is perhaps the best all around player on the team and is the most consistant. These two, combined with Sapelli's pin point passes have accounted for a good part of the team's goals this season.

First line defense is composed of Pete "Mongoose" Partello and hard hitting Scott Crosson. The goal tending chore is shared by Bob Serafin and Guy Russell. Serafin, the original "Mr. Clutch", has helped us pull ahead in many tight games with his stops and Russell, a product of New Jersey's Great Swamp Area, has also performed admirably.

Line two is composed of the hard shooting freshman Charlie Landry at Right Wing, Glen Johnson at Left Wing and Tom Kurowski at center. The defense is club president Craig Lyons at right defense and either brother Mike Lyons or George Russell at Left defense.

Line three is composed of three freshman. At right wing is Mike Pandolfi, centering is Bill "The Shot" Foisy and on left wing is W.N.E.C.'s answer to the "Cheshire Cat", "Bronco Bob" Romanski. The defense is Greg Pytka and Rick "Ace" Schwarz or Joe Tyburski and Tom Dusal.

Practices are run vigorously and are usually very fast moving. Fundamentals compose the main part along with the occasional inter-squad scrimmage.



Guy Russell (88) defends in a recent game with Greenfield, taking the game 9-1 (Photo by Clark)

# W.R.A. In Action Again

by Paula Lewandowski

The Women's Recreation Association started the semester off with intramural badminton and it is well under way. There are thirty four girls participating and a championship game will be played on Tuesday, February 25, 1975 to determine the best players.

A meeting for all officers was held on Monday, February 3, 1975 with Ms. Howard (advisor). The constitution was discussed and written. The new officers this semester are: President—Paula Lewandowski; Vice President—Lugenia Yates; Secretary—Debra Schuss; Treasurer—Karen Brezniak; and Public Relations—Marie Pagels.

If you have any suggestions as to what you would like to see started, please see one of the officers. Your suggestions, complaints, and questions are always welcome.

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# The Winners

The Three-D-Triple-D Club of Windham I won the recent Valentine's Day floor decoration contest. Their floor was cited for originality and special effects.

These winners were fortunate to receive a cash prize of $25.00.

(Photos by A. Murphy)

# Greek News

## —TEP—

The brothers and sister of Tau Epsilon Phi would like to welcome everyone back to WNEC. We hope that this semester will be a successful one for all.

Near the end of last semester, elections for officers were held.

The officers for the spring semester are: Mike Kelly-Chancellor, Craig Benedict-Vice-Chancellor, Ed Houck-Bursar, Dan Boskey-Scribe, Kevin Pedersen-Chaplain, and Gary Leone-Historian.

Steve Graffwig was appointed to the position of Warden by Chancellor Mike Kelly.

We TEPs would also like to announce that we have a new advisor. As a result of a unanimous vote by the brotherhood, Vice-Chancellor Craig Benedict asked Jim Billingsley to take the position of advisor to Tau Epsilon Phi. Jim graciously accepted. We are looking forward to working with this man who has done so much for WNEC.

We TEPs plan to be very active this semester. Besides going through the usual routine of pledging and inducting new brothers, we plan to return to the hospitals on Easter bearing candy, gifts and a smile in hopes to bring some cheer into the lives of the children who are laid up by illness.

In May, we TEPs in conjunction with the Behavioral Science Club plan to hold the second annual Big Brother picnic.

We all look forward to this event because it gives us the chance to serve the outside community.

Service is one of the three ideals of our fraternity, the others being Friendship and Chivalry.

We appreciate this chance to serve the Big Brother organization.

Preparations are now underway for our awards banquet under the watchful eyes of banquet chairman Gary Leone. This year's banquet will be held on the 19th of April at the Sheraton Inn.

TEP is currently number one in the battle for the I.F.C. sports trophy.

While we plan to exert our best efforts in the basketball competition, we are at the same time eager to get into the softball competition.

A first place finish in either competition will virtually allow TEP to bring the I.F.C. trophy home.

Pledging will soon begin. If anyone is interested in the brotherhood or the sisterhood please feel free to contact any TEP. He or she will be more than glad to answer any of your questions.

Visiting and Alumni TEPs:

Meetings are held every Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 9 of the Campus Center. Drop in if you have a chance.

The TEP pinball championship is coming soon!

## —PTK—

PTK began an active second semester. Pledging will soon begin and the pledgemasters and pledge committee has a lot of treats in store for the pledges. An off-campus party is planned in the very near future as well as a Spring Banquet and a Spring Campout as well as the Monson State Hospital Benefit Party at Eastertime, and several floor parties.

We are also planning trips to Boston to Celtics and Red Sox games this semester.

# Washington Semester Applications Open

Students who are interested in the Washington Semester program should look at the information which is in a blue notebook at the main desk of the library. Then they should contact Dr. Hartshorn, 310D West, Ext. 275, or call her at home 736-6969.

The Washington Semester program offers study in five areas which would be of interest not only to Arts and Sciences Students but also to students in the School of Business and Engineering (25 percent of the people holding upper level administrative positions in the federal government are engineers). The programs are the Washington Semester, which focuses on American Government; the Washington Urban Semester which emphasizes urban problems; an International Development Semester, an Economic Semester and a Foreign Policy Semester.

In addition two new foreign programs have been added this year--the Denmark semester which emphasizes sociology, and the London Semester program.

The costs of these programs are greater than for a semester at WNEC. We have some money set aside through Mr. Kruger to help pay expenses of the students selected. Although these sums are not large, they would help.

Applications should be in to Dr. Hartshorn by March 12.

### Winter Weekend King and Queen

Any campus organization that would like to sponsor a King and/or a Queen, please write the name and the name of the organization sponsoring them on a piece of paper and submit it to Denise in the Student Activity Office. The last day to submit names is the 20th of February.

# A.M.A. Welcomes New Members

by Larry Hegeman, President

The members of the advertising and marketing association are keeping a very hectic pace these days. Planning for the Exec-sim tournament which has been tentatively set for April 12th, is in high gear. In case you have forgotten, the Exec-sim game involves team competition and utilizes computer technology to simulate true marketing situations. Response from colleges that would like to compete in the tournement has been very encouraging. All the members, including the clubs' advisor, Mr. Kowalski, are working diligently to insure the success of this tournament. It is hoped that the Exec-sim tournament can become an annual event.

As if that is not enough, other upcoming events being planned for the near future include a sleigh ride and a special campus showing of the 1974 advertising awards. Recently the A.M.A. sponsored a social hour in the Ratskeller for the express purpose of meeting people and hopefully gaining new members. As in prior articles, we must emphasize the need for new membership. If anyone is interested, please feel free to attend any of our weekly meetings. Meetings are held in the Windham Lounge on Thursdays, at 1:00.

### Orientation Notice

Help out
Become involved
Enjoy working with people
Applications for becoming an upperclass advisor are now available in the Student Personnel Service Office.
Ask for Denise or Marcia
Deadline: February 24th.

Martial Arts Production, Rivers Memorial Gym. March 5, 1975 at 8 p.m. WNEC students $1.00

# C.O.P.E. Presents Several Events

by Mark Bonjavanni

C.O.P.E. will help present a full month of entertainment in the Rathskeller. On Fri., Feb. 21, The Henry May Band is featured from 9:00 - 1:00. The following weekend, Fri., Feb. 28, there will be a Beatles night in the bar. This is also from 9 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. On Fri., March 7, the Church-Turner - Schroeder Band returns. And Fri. and Sat., March 14 and 15th, Roger, Wendy and Sam will be making their first appearance in the Rat.

The big event for the month of March is on Wednesday, March 5; The Masters' World of Martial Arts. This is a Judo, Karate and Kung-Fu demonstration. This company has been appearing in many colleges and puts on a great show. This is in the gym, at 8:00 p.m. There'll be other events coming up, so watch the bulletin boards.

### Companies Recruiting Schedule

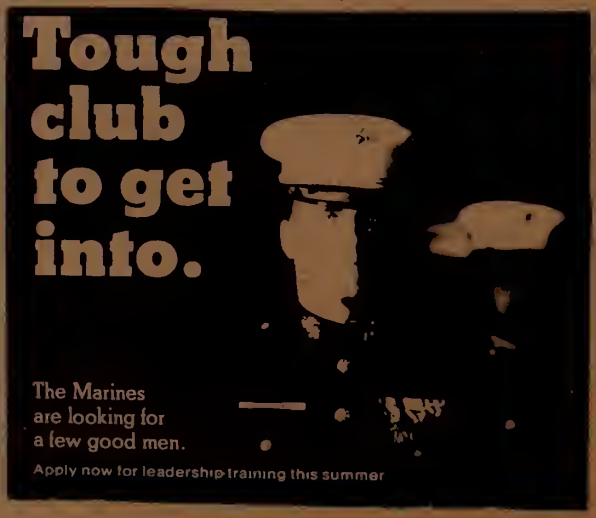
MARCH
3, Monday, Friendly Ice Cream Corporation
4, Tuesday, F. W. Woolworth
13, Thursday, Burroughs Corp.
14, Friday, Valley Bank
18, Tuesday, Combustion Engineering
31, Monday, Action/Peace Corps

### ART SHOW

February 20th

DEADLINE

**The Marines will be recruiting on WNEC on Tuesday, 4th of March, 1975 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar of the Campus Center.**

The Westerner

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# February WNEC Trustee Meeting Attended by Student Representative

by Ann Murphy

"I was very favorably impressed with the Western New England College Board of Trustees," commented John Voss, recently elected Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, in an interview after his attendance at the February Board of Trustees Meeting. "Their entire operation is so smooth and effective, especially their committee reports. These reports are very complete, showing thorough research into the subject matter," John added.

Chosen by a representative committee composed of students and administration and confirmed by the Student Senate, John sees his position as "a first hand information input for both the Student Senate and The Board of Trustees. Even though this is a limited position, because of it being non-voting, it is definitely an achievement in terms of communication between the students and the Board."

John Voss is the new Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. (Photo by Gerasimow)

"Many students are not aware that the Board of Trustees primarily makes the major decisions involved in the smooth, continuing operation of Western New England College and that most of the academic decisions are left up to the administration. The Board deals with the really big, primarily business-oriented problems which face the college in its long-term operation," said John. "Many of the proposals that people feel should go before The Board really shouldn't, because there are other channels to which they should be directed," he added.

John commented, that there were not many issues dealt with at the February meeting, which directly concerned the students, except the $90 tuition increase which was announced in the last issue of The Westerner. "However, in the future I can see many areas which the students will have input on. I am hopeful that the Student Senate and the Board will cooperate on programs which will benefit the entire college," John said.

According to John, the functions of the Board and the Student Senate are very similar. On the one hand, the Board manages or governs the affairs of the college and on the other hand, the Senate governs

(Cont. on p. 9)

# WNEC Editor Heads College Forum

The Valley Press Club sponsored a College Media Forum in the STCC Gallery last Thursday. Over sixty people attended the afternoon meeting including Newspaper editors and Radio News Directors from 12 Western Massachusetts colleges as well as members of the Valley Press Club. This panel discussed the possibility of forming a cooperative news service among the area colleges. Seated from left to right: Jim DeForest-representing Pioneer Enterprises, Jim Jasmin-President of STCC Student Government, Ann Murphy-Chairperson and Editor-in-Chief of the WNEC Westerner, Mark Wiernasz-News Director of WTCC, Walt Mayfield-Advisor to the STCC Ram, and Kevin Claffey Co-editor of the Ram. Keith Silver, President of the Valley Press Club, was also on the panel. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 11, 1975 at Western New England College. This will be a dinner meeting followed by a business meeting to discuss affiliation with the Valley Press Club and a cooperative advertising program among the various colleges. (Photo by O'Shea)

# WNEC Admissions Participates In Counselors' Tour Program

by Kathy Spillane

High school guidance counselors throughout the Northeast will be the guests of the private colleges of Greater Springfield for a 3-day tour program March 4-6th.

While in Springfield the counselors will be staying at the Baystate West Motor Hotel downtown and will visit the College of Our Lady of the Elms, American International College, Baypath Junior College, Springfield College, and Western New England College. The tour is planned to acquaint the counselors with the varying educational opportunities in the area. In addition to visiting the five schools, a little local color will also be displayed during dinner at a local restaurant and a theatre trip to Stage West.

Under the direction of Rae J. Malcolm, the WNEC admissions office has participated for two years with the Greater Springfield private colleges, including the organization of a similar tour in November attended by counselors within a 25 mile radius.

Prior to 1950 WNEC didn't campaign to attract students except on a limited scale, but the keenly growing competition between schools prompted a campaign in the 60's to send admissions representatives to visit high schools and recruit prospective students who are interested in furthering their education. Admissions has since expanded their efforts in a variety of novel ways, both on its own, with other college and with alumni support.

Mr. Malcolm believes very strongly that students hoping to attend Western New England and their parents should plan to visit at some time. Guests will be given a tour of the campus by a student in the hope of exposing visitors to our students point of view - in addition to that of faculty and administration. WNEC serves as frequent hosts for counselors and high school students from the New England/Middle Atlantic region, providing the necessary transportation to enable them to see the campus. Since September Admissions Officers have attended over 60 "college nites" sponsored by various high schools, often accompanied by WNEC students if a scheduled program is nearby.

Sometimes joining other Greater Springfield college personnel, WNEC representatives contribute to a large number of regional "college fairs". Organized by the National Association of College Admissions Officers, these fairs are held in an auditorium rented by the sponsoring colleges, and attract people from 300 - 400 high schools. They are designed in the style of an exposition, with each institution having its own display. College fairs are also organized solely for minority students.

Alumni of Western New England are also aiding admissions in its job. Assistant director of Admissions Margaret Van De Water is working with alumnus Bob Bruno, currently living in

(Cont. on p. 9)

## Speaker Tonight!

# Watergate Prosecutor Explains "White Collar" Corruption

Attorney Richard Ben-Veniste, a major prosecuting attorney of the Watergate Seven cover-up trials and head of the Watergate Task Force under Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, will speak at Western New England College Tuesday, March 4, at 8:00 p.m. His lecture in Sleith Hall is part of a series of programs sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Western New England College School of Law. The speech will cover Ben-Veniste's experiences prosecuting cases of "white collar corruption in government which he terms the most complex and fascinating to prosecute. Before playing an integral part in the Watergate drama, the aggressive, 31-year-old graduate of Columbia Law School had already carved a brilliant career establishing his reputation in the bribery trial of Martin Sweig, former administrative assistant to ex-Speaker of the House, John McCormack. The trial resulted in conviction of Sweig on all counts.

Ben-Veniste, who has been named by Time magazine as one of 200 rising American leaders of the future, has said he enjoys "deflating the balloon of hypocrisy in society" in his investigations of 'white collar' corruption, however, it is his belief that "the public does have a say, and if they express it, it does have an effect."

The lecture is open to the public.

Ms. Donna Carmer, Winter Weekend Queen for 1975 congratulates Winter Weekend King (a first for WNEC) Gordon Glass at the Winter Weekend dance held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke. At the left of Ms. Carmer are the other nominees for Queen, from left to right, Ms. Michele Patterson, Ms. Jane Marshall, and Ms. Kim Clark. More Winter Weekend Photos can be found on page 10. (Photo by Putnam)

# Editorials

## Student Rep Proves System Works!

The system has worked!

The Student Senate has been successful in securing a WNEC Studcnt Representativc to the Board of Trustees. Our student representative has been sclected and confirmcd has attended a Trustee meeting, and reported back to the Senate.

After almost two semesters of committee work and proposal submission, a final proposal was drafted which was approved by both the Student Senate and the WNEC Board of Trustees. The Student Senate Committee to secure Student Representation at the WNEC Board of Trustees Meetings was composed of Ann Murphy, Chairwoman, and Barbara Gaffney, Jose Perez, Karen Porter, and Lugenia Yates, members.

The approvcd proposal called for the establishment of a non-voting position entitled-Student Rcpresentative to the Board of Trustees. The Student Representative was to be nominated by a screening committee consisting of the President of the Student Senate, the Dean of Students, one representative appointed by the President of the Student Senate and onc representative appointed by the President nf the College. The appointee then needed the confirmation of a majority of the Student Senate for approval.

This proposal was approved by the Student Senate unanimously and the Board of Trustees also approved it and voted to authorize Dr. Herman to invite a Student Representative to attend the Board of Trustees meetings.

Recently, we saw this proposal implemented. The applications were opened, the screening committee met and nominated one of the candidates (John Voss). The Senate convened in a special session and approved this nominee as our Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. John attended the February 16th meeting of the Board of Trustees and reported back to the Student Senate at the very next meeting on February 18th. (This prompt reply is to bc congratulated.) The Student Senate thus received for the first time a report of the proceedings of the meeting of the WNEC Board of Trustees from one who had attended the meeting. A famous first!

This is an excellent example of the way the committee structure within the Student Senate can function effectively when it is properly utilized. Securing a Student Represcntative to the Board of Trustees is a major step in opening communication lines within the college. Other major forward steps can be made by the Student Senate if the Senators work within the structure rather than complain about it.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## COPE Reorganizes For Effective Programs

COPE deserves congratulations for their successful Winter Weekend held the first of March at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke.

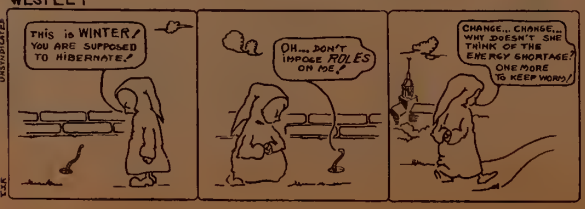
At Winter Weekend, Ms. Judy Weber, Chairperson of COPE, was presented a bouquet of carnations and lauded for her dedicated efforts by Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern.

COPE has recently reorganized, become structured, developed responsibility both as an organization and as individuals, and the results are evident in the more effective programming which has occured on campus. The social and cultural opportunities available to the student body are definitely improving. COPE is beginning to concentrate their efforts on several major activities which involve the major portion of the student body rather than a few students and the response is gratifying.

The success of the activities that COPE sponsors depends directly on the participation of the students. They are expending their efforts for you. Show you care. Attend these activities.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

WESTLEY




# letters

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

*Note. No letters will be published which are not signed by the writer.*

To the Editor:

Cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health, even if you don't smoke. That was the conclusion of a recent British study by Drs. M. A. H. Russell and C. Feyerabend, who found that non-smokers absorb poisonous carbon monoxide and nicotine into their circulatory and excretory systems from their smoke-polluted surroundings. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency recently found that nearly half of non-smokers have more carbon monoxide in their systems than federal safety standards would allow. The American Medical Association estimates that 34 million Americans have respiratory conditions that are often dangerously worsened by inhaling tobacco fumes.

Two-thirds of the country's adults do not smoke cigarettes. That means that the considerable majority - the non-smokers - accept the nuisance, ignore the expected medical hazards, and bow to the "pleasures" of cigarette smoking by the minority. Even smokers will agree that, in a government of majority rule and individual rights, the majority's right to clean and healthful air should be protected while the minority's right to smoke is preserved.

For three years, Representative Lois Pines of Newton has been sponsoring a bill to do just that. House Bill No. 4055, entitled An Act to Limit Smoking in Certain Public Places, is scheduled for a public Health Care Committee hearing on Monday, February 10, at 1:00 p.m., at the State House.

This bill needs your support if your right to protection from the nuisance and health hazards of public smoking is to be preserved. Testify in support of the bill at the public hearing Monday, or write to Committee Chairperson Sen. Bernashe, House Chairperson Rep. Bertonazzi, and Speaker of the House Rep. Bartley, at the State House. Letters must get to them by Monday to influence the hearing decision. You should also write in support of the bill to your representative, who will have to vote on the bill when it leaves the committee.

For more information, contact the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group at 413-256-6434, in Amherst Mass PIRG is a non-profit corporation, inspired by consumer advocate Ralph Nader and devoted to issues of public concern. PIRG was formed to generate research, legislation and legal action in areas such as the environment, public health and safety, civil rights and consumer protection.

Louise Doucette
Research Associate

Dear Editor:

Over the past couple of weeks, two pinball machines have been demolished and the monies accrued in them solen. Unfortunately, this malicious act has resulted in needless expenditure of the Senate to reimburse the company which provides us with this service for the abuse of their equipment. Perhaps it is wishing the impossible for the person(s) involved to be mature enough to acknowledge to us their guilt in this matter.

Therefore, it is my intent to inform the person(s) responsible that, unfortunately, they are only hurting themselves. The monies realized from these machines go toward providing the clubs and organizations under the supervision of the Student Senate, with funds for all student activities and entertainment on this campus.

Vandalism of these machines or any other facility on this campus results in loss for all the students due to the immaturity of a few. Regretfully this is not fair to the vast majority of students who value the property of others as well as their own.

If the responsible parties are finding it necessary to destroy this property due to financial need, I would urge that they contact me so that I can help eliminate that need. It would be held in strictest confidence.

We cannot tolerate this destruction any longer. You will notice that the pinball machines have been removed. Russell Hall Vending Co. will not reinstate these machines until we can assure them that these unfortunate incidences will not occur.

I hope that we will take better care of our facilities in the future and put an end to useless waste of property.

Regretfully,
Barbara A. Giard
Director of Student Activities
Endorsed by Student Senate

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the Executive Board of the Student Senate for their article entitled, "Student Senate Explains Procedure." We will try to keep this letter "limited to 250 words in length."

First, the Assistant Dean of Students Theodore Zern did not inform the Executive Board of the ex-post facto mistake but merely confirmed what Mr. Ray Mulligan brought to the attention of President Rob Andresen. We suggest that the Executive Board devote "more research and investigation"

(Cont. on p. 9)

**The Westerner**

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
Friday, March 7, 12:00 NOON
Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone: 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone 783-6131.

## Cascella Comments

# Function of Local Planning Boards Explained

by Mike Cascella

Local planning boards perhaps provide the most difficult task of all in government: charting the future while reviewing the present. Their job includes both reviewing requested subdivisions of land for anything from a few houses to a multi-million dollar office complex, plus developing some path for their respective town or city to follow in the next few years.

The current economic situation has helped little, with jobs and money on just about everyone's mind. A new office building or plant must also be reviewed on its relation to the surrounding neighborhood, its possible impact on utilities, and its effect on the environment, to name a few considerations.

Their planning for the future includes master planning, an exacting bit of work, which takes into account every aspect of a community, the aspect's relation to growth and possible growth patterns, and perhaps the most unsure of all sciences, human nature and attitudes.

Planning Boards go about their chore in several ways.

Perhaps the most essential task in a town or city above 20,000 in population is the selection of a proper planner or planning consultant, the man or woman who will provide the details of all proposals, do a considerable amount of background work, and finally weigh the options before giving a recommendation.

Town and city planning offices, as well as private planning agencies, are good areas for government, sociology, and economics majors to consider after college, for it involves a good deal of combining practical experience with theory.

Next, a planning board must do its own homework on a certain matter, either by actually viewing a given proposal or questioning the planner intensely and raising new questions about a matter.

Their final task, as stated earlier, is to weigh all the options and make a decision.

Vehicles for making decisions are subdivision approval, hylaw changes, zoning changes, and master planning.

Subdivisions, the planners can consider on their own, and either approve as presented, or more commonly, amend to meet their own requirements.

As long as a property is zoned correctly, a developer need only submit his plan to a board for approval, and the plan can only be rejected due to severe discrepancies with town or city bylaws.

Should those bylaws create problems, ie: too many exceptions which allow business in a residential zone, then the board can undertake bylaw changes, subject to approval by a town meeting or city council.

When the laws are too prohibitive on a developer, then he will often seek a zone change to get more favorable regulations on a parcel of land he wants developed.

Zone changes are the most controversial actions a town meeting or city council take after planning board review. Neighbors of the parcel in question come out in droves to public hearings, form associations to either block or promote a zone change, and often meet their councilor or meeting member for the first and only time.

The controversy arises for many reasons, but mostly out of a fear of change. Change of a lifestyle, change of a neighborhood, and principally a change in property values and the pressure to sell at relatively cheap prices raise the ire of residents.

Key legislation by city councils and town meetings in recent years has been to change residential area requirements to keep apartments under control. West Springfield took action two years ago, Agawam is currently reviewing new laws.

And all this legislation originates with planning boards.

Getting involved means either running for office in a town, or getting ahold of the mayor's or manager's office in a city.

# Promenade All Plays At Stage West

### Termed "Sophisticated View of America told in a folksy way"

PROMENADE, ALL!, the comedy of generations playing now at Stage/West, is a sophisticated view of America told in a folksy way.

Beginning In 1895 we get a very down-home view of the Huntiziger household as they begin to build their American Dream, which we see at its peak in 1975, when the family now owns a corporate conglomerate.

"The things that make this show somewhat sophisticated are some of the remarks made as the play views the changing relationship between women and men in America over the past 80 years", commented Stage/West General Manager, Susan B. Hutton.

She added that, "Because of that small aspect of the show I would recommend PROMENADE, ALL! for anyone ages 15 or older".

Directed by Stage/West favorite, Harry Ellerbe, and featuring Stephen Daley, Michael Forella, Pirie MacDonald and Lori March, this sophisticated, but fun view of our changing country, plays nightly, except Monday, through March 8th.

Stage/West has announced that its weeknight Student Discounts are still good for any show of this season.

Managing Director, Stephen E. Hays, had this to say, "Despite rising costs we, as a service organization, have always tried to keep our prices down and for students we've always had a very special discount ticket."

The cost of the Student ticket is only $3.00 for any section of the theatre on weeknights and Sunday evenings.

"You can't ask for a more reasonable price than $3.00 per person, not only is that one of the lowest Student prices in any professional theatre in the country, but that is cheaper than an admission to most movies," added General Manager, Susan B. Hutton.

"One of the major reasons we can keep the Student ticket at such a low cost is because of our Annual Fund Drive, which helps make up the difference of this low cost admission", commented Managing Director, Hays.

To receive the special Student price you must be in grades K thru 12 or an undergraduate at any University.

# English Professor's Writings Published

Dr. Lester M. Hirsch advocates student writing. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Omer Bernardo

"If a student wants to be a writer, then he should write," said Dr. Lester M. Hirsch, former chairman of the English Department and present English Professor at W.N.E.C. His main gripe about students is that they spend more time talking about writing than they actually spend writing. Dr. Hirsch, being a firm believer in practice, feels that the only way to learn how to successfully write and print anything is to continue to collect rejection slips, until the right article is written at the right time.

Over the years, Dr. Hirsch has had several of his works printed. In 1966, he edited "Man and Space," a book dealing with the pros and cons of space research. Through various selections written by people such as John Glenn, and the late President Kennedy, Dr. Hirsch projects the basic attitudes and opinions of people before man reached the moon.

Another book, "All Those Voices," which he co-edited with Mrs. Charlotte L. Greenspan, an Assistant Professor of English at W.N.E.C., is a college textbook, that deals with minority literature. It consists of short stories, essays, and various excerpts from books which enable the reader to get a taste of different minority groups while at the same time attempting to write. Presently, Dr. Hirsch has an interest in writing about various New England people who lived in the past. The New England Galaxy, a magazine published by Old Sturbridge Village, has printed two of his articles in the past. "The Autocrat of New England," an article discussing the life of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr., was printed in the Fall of 1971. Another article, entitled "The Sweet Singer of Hartford," was printed as recently as the Fall of 1974. It depicts the life of Mrs. Lydia Huntley Signourney, today a virtually unknown author, who in her time, was more famous than Poe or Longfellow.

When writing these articles, Dr. Hirsch finds the name of an interesting person, whose life, in many history books, is a conglomeration of bits and pieces. Through extensive research, he is able to piece together the life of a long forgotten person. One such article, "The Learned Blacksmith," which is yet unprinted, deals with the life of Elihu Burritt, a New England blacksmith that taught himself fifty languages before he was thirty years old.

Dr. Hirsch's constant emphasis on practice has caused his success in writing for publication. Any young writer who wisbes to have any work of his printed must continue to try over and over again, rejection slip after rejection slip. Every well-known author had to start somewhere as does every prospective author for the future.


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## A Touch of England

# English Education System Explained

by Dee Nooney

I realize from my relationships with American students that they have a visualization that education in England is extremely different from that of the United States. This is bearly the situation at all.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Children start primary grades, which in sort is a parallel to kindergarden and the elementary grades in the United States. Primary grades start at age five and continue to age eleven whereby the young student sits for an exam and upon successful completion continues his education in either a secondary or high school. The average age span for these years is eleven to sixteen for secondary school and eleven to eighteen for high school. The difference between secondary school and high school is the type of student. Secondary school attracts students that are not interested in later university study. On the contrary, high school attracts students that are interested in later university study. Again, successful completion when sitting for exams prior to university study enables one to enroll in the university of his choice. Unsuccessful completion of exams may mean harder preparation for the exams at the next setting or a change in one's future plans.

One may sit for the secondary and high school exams only once. So "What happens now?" pops into the minds of a lot of people. The answer is that the unsuccessful student, if he be a male, may major in the industrial arts which will get him a place in either school. If the student be a female, then a domestic major will provide her with a place.

Part of my education in England was not at a public institution. I attended Rothmore which is the equal to a prep school in the United States.

In regard to academic majors, there really are none as such but the same as the schools in the states. Certain subjects such as history, English and math are mandatory as such - more or less a liberal education.

The university study is the same as university study in the states. Four years of university entitles one to the A.B., baccalaureate of arts or a B.Sc. which is the baccalaureate of science.

If one should choose medicine as a topic of study, the degrees and length of study are a bit different. First, the student majors in chemistry for the first two years and upon the third year are involved with clinical study. Upon completion of about six years, the student is awarded the Ch.-B. degree, baccalaureate of chemistry and the M.B. baccalaureate of medicine. The M.D. - doctor of medicine - is awarded to those who seek and complete graduate work in medicine.

In closing I would like to say that the English system of education is harder then that of the United States because the English take their education seriously.

# College Education Pays

by Prof. Ralph Chimelis

During the traditional four-year sojourn it is the College's task to bring its students to superior levels of consciousness, awareness and knowledge; to stimulate the development of their spiritual and intellectual powers, to aim for the attainment of what Will Durant so beautifully termed "the noble life"-the life of the mind, of reason, of intellect. To quote Eric Sevareid, "College is the place for the richly varied, hugely enjoyable 'irrelevant'...and strangely enough, they turn out to be the things that last." Only in that sense, it seems to me, is man's life truly meaningful and everlastingly rich in its quality and in its beauty.

But what about the practical aspects of life? Does it really pay to complete a college education? Let's look at some facts.

Statistics released by the Census Bureau early in 1969 showed the lifetime income of a person with a high school education to be $341,000, while a person with four years of college had life-time earnings of $508,000, and with five or more years of college, $587,000. Three years later, in 1972, figures from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the earnings of college graduates to be $607,000 during their lifetime, compared to only $371,000 for high school graduates.

Professor Chimelis explains why a college education is important. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Figures published in 1974 continued to show the wide differential between levels of education and levels of affluence. In May, 1974, the U.S. Bureau of the Census reported that the yearly income of college degree holders in 1972 was $16,200, compared to $10,430 for high school graduates.

Moving closer in time and citing figures from another source: The National Consumer Finance Association reported in Finance Facts that in 1973 "the average American household income was $12,157; for households, however, headed by a man or a woman with four years of college the mean income was $19,042." Remember: it says "mean" income, not starting salary.

Considering a productive work period of, say, 43 years (from age 22 to 65), it will readily be seen that the lifetime income of a person with a four-year college education exceeds by over one-quarter million dollars the income of a person with only a high school education.

Time marches inexorably on and before we realize it, the end of the semester will be upon us. It is decision making time and some of our students will be faced with a very critical decision: that of deciding whether to stay in College or drop out. It is the old story: Many start but few finish. Before you make that decision, which will very likely affect the quality of your entire life, consult with your academic advisor and talk over your program and your plans with him or her. Get counsel from experienced minds. Consider the facts.

My own piece of unsolicited advice right now is: Stay in! Don't quit! Work, sweat, sacrifice if you must, but don't quit the battle of the books.

Burning the midnight oil does pay off!


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# Student Senate Report

by Robert Brundage and George Cooke

On February 11th, the Student Senate upheld their decision to freeze the Hockey Club's funds until their Constitution and schedule can be reviewed. Gary Peluso, vice-President of the Student Senate, assumed the responsibility of contacting Coach Geldart regarding the theft of the Hockey Club's jerseys, eight of which have been recovered.

A special meeting was called on February 14th, to discuss and approve the selection of the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees. The candidate was chosen by a Selection Committee, comprised of Dr. Gottier, Dean Mulcahy, Gary Peluso and Robert Andresen. The committee recommended and the Senate approved Mr. John Voss as the new Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

The next regular meeting, held on February 18th, began with a financial report by Treasurer Bill Alderson. According to his report, the Senate retains $4,829.55 of its original $64,000.00 budget. However, pin ball receipts for this semester are estimated to be $3,500.00, thus raising the total available funds to $8,329.55. The Student Senate may be called upon to replace a damaged pin ball machine at the cost of $1,000.00, lowering their remaining funds to $7,329.55.

Mr. John Voss, the newly elected Representative to the Board of Trustees, made his first report to the Senate. The report included the tuition increase, the projected on campus Law School and the expansion of their library. Mr. Voss also reported that the Faculty Senate's request to be included in the voting of a new College President was denied on the assumption that the Board is better qualified.

Mike Robinson, spokesman for the Academic Standards Committee, reported that a recommendation increasing the Dean's List standards from 3.0 to 3.2 would be presented to the Faculty Senate. The Student Senate then voted against a motion approving this recommendation. According to Jay Moynihan, the Legislative Chairman, President Rob Andresen will issue a letter to the Faculty Senate informing them of the Senate's decision.

Subsequent issues saw the Senate recommending that a National Honor Society be established on campus and that a uniform catalog system be implemented - this would insure graduation based on the requirements stated in the "Western New England College General Bulletin" corresponding to the students Freshman year.

COMMENT

Back to Methuselah?

In the middle of the room there is a large shiny table surrounded by approximately twenty-five chairs. Placed on the table are ashtrays, reports and proposals, food and other paraphernalia. As a gavel strikes a fresh package of potato chips, the short silence is broken by the following conversation: Senator A: (in a hushed voice) "I understand they want to raise the Academic Standards."

Senator B: (Responding loudly) "What do they want to do a fool thing like that for? The standards we have are as good as any other schools."

Senator A: "No, you're wrong. A majority of other schools have standards that are higher then ours."

Senator B: "So what? Think of all the people that will be left off the Dean's List if we raise the standards."

Senator A: "But that's the point. The Dean's List should represent a high level of academic proficiency. When too many students make the List it may very well be that the standards are low. If you increase the standards, the number of students on the list will decrease, but the theory behind it will remain the same. This may even appear favorable to Graduate schools or prospective employers. You see, some students will fall short of the standard, but all students will be able to compete with other schools that have a higher standard. Really, we should look to the future and debate this issue seriously.

Senator B: "Would you repeat that? I lost you somewhere around academic profits, I mean proficiency. ..Pass the salt, will you."

Senator A: It will have a long range effect, and will benefit the students and the school as a whole."

Senator B: "If they increase the standards will the intelligence level also increase."

Senator A: "Eat your hamburger."

Senator C: (Present, but silent during the conversation) "What's on the agenda for today?"

Senator A: "We are discussing the nature of salt on a hamburger."

Senator C: "I abstain! - Motion to adjourn!"

Senator B: "I second the motion."

As the stage clears, Senator B is seen computing his grade point average, while Senator A is retching violently in the corner.


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Moynihan Meditates

# Traits of Presidential Candidate Outlined

by Jay Moynihan

The recent visit to WNEC of President candidate Fred Harris reminds us all that we should begin considering the "type" of man we want to be President in 1976.

Undoubtedly, the primary desire of the American people is that the men running for President exhibit openness and frankness. No more must America endure the type of White House headed by Richard Nixon. No more should decisions be shrouded by secrecy and political considerations. In this post-Watergate era the American people demand that the President explain his policies and decisions, they will not be satisfied anymore by the attitude of the Nixonian White House, "Here it is, take it".

A second trait the American people will seek is decisiveness. The populace needs to have its faith restored in the executive branch if there is to be any wholesale faith in all government. People who are out of work, suffering, underemployed, and plagued by inflation want action not talk. Granted, Gerald Ford's program is not the greatest invention since the toaster and granted, the Congress has a right and a responsibility to examine the President's proposals, however, the result of all of this is much talk and little action, and when people are "hurting" as they are in today's America that is definitely not what they want or need. America wants a leader who will "take charge", oot necessarily one with ready-made proposals to lift America out of the depression (recession?) because we have heard all the talk, but rather someone who, upon deciding on a course of action, fights until his course is agreed to.

Thirdly, if history is to serve as a guide, the candidate to have a legitimate chance must

election day 1976 candidates will be seeking to emulate Truman and Kennedy by showing they are the "people's candidate".

be a "middle of the road" candidate. The debacle of the McGovern campaign will not be lost on the party regulars who remember that Senator McGovern was portrayed during the 1972 Presidential campaign as a leftist "radical". Likewise, the 1964 Republican Presidential candidate Barry Goldwater was viewed by the American public as an extreme conservative who would use the atomic bomb at a moment's notice.

A fourth consideration is the amount of money a candidate can raise for his warchest. Individuals such as Henry Jackson and George Wallace have compiled warchests of over one million dollars each (In fact, Wallace reportedly has already spent over 1.5 million dollars). While the new Campaign Finance Law should better equalize the amount of money spent by the candidates, raising funds is a most important factor in a campaign's success.

Finally, the voters will be influenced by the man himself. There is a nostalgia in America today when we remember Harry Truman or John Kennedy. These men had charisma. They were Presidents with whom people could identify. Right up until

# W.N.E.C. Government Major Discusses Washington Semester

by Mike Cascella

Washington D. C. may not offer sunnier climes at this time of year, but it does seem to offer a good semester away from WNEC.

Cheryl Austin, a Springfield native and junior government major, spent last semester in the nation's capital in a program called "Washington Semester."

The program, run by American University, invites students from the entire country to Washington to see the workings of the federal government.

American U allows a college a certain number of students, and Ms. Austin became the first WNEC student to accept the sole spot granted the school for September, 1974. She received credit for a full semester's work while at the university.

The semester is considerably less structured than WNEC, with students involved in seminars, research, and an internship at an agency or organization.

At the seminars, government officials, political party leaders, special interest groups, and bureaucrats gave 30 to 40 minute talks.

Among the speakers Ms. Austin met were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey and NBC economics reporter Irving R. Levine.

Research was geared to a 35 page paper on whatever interested the writer.

"It was a lot easier to do this report," Ms. Austin noted, "because everything is right there, at your fingertips.

"There's a lot more depth to the information, plus having the whole semester to do it in was terrific," she added.

Also, she had help from one director of the program - there were no professors, per se - and two graduate students, "who were always available and open to suggestions on improvements of the program."

Finally, she spent most of her internship with Rep. Silvio

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Cheryl Austin discusses her Washington Semester experience.

O. Conte's office. Rep. Conte speaks for western Massachusetts as the solon from the First Congressional District.

Ms. Austin did casework, answered mail, and handled other jobs for Rep. Conte, in the course of which, she visited several agencies.

"The bureaus were really helpful," she said in describing the two day per week, 16 hour job.

There were several benefits to the program, she noted.

"You're right on top of the latest news down there, with their local news being our national news," Ms. Austin said.

Also, "You got to see how everything worked in reality, not like it says it does in textbooks."

Two notable sessions she attended were Pres. Gerald R. Ford's ten-point inflation-fighting program address before a joint session of Congress, and the Watergate trial, during which she saw Jeb Stuart Magruder build his defense before the jury and Judge John Siricca.

Watergate was still an important issue then, "with everyone talking about who would say what and which tapes Judge Siricca would order." However, the resignation of former Pres. Richard M. Nixon, less than four weeks old when she arrived, received no recognition.

"The biggie, though, was (Rep.) Wilbur Mills' affair with Fannie Fox, with lots and lots of jokes about it."

Ms. Austin returned to Springfield on Dec. 21 of last year.

She added that the atmosphere of the program was highly competitive - 26 out of the 29 students intend to go to law school - but that the benefits outweighed the competition of it all.

Dr. Elinor Hartshorn is now accepting applications for the program for the fall of 1975, and anyone in government or related curriculums is eligible.

"Washington's really the place to be if you're interested in government," Ms. Austin added.

# Presidential Candidate Harris Speaks at W.N.E.C.

Democratic Presidential candidate Fred R. Harris came to Massachusetts Friday, February 21 for a three-day round of speeches, meetings and coffees that took him, among other places, to Springfield, and Western New England College.

Harris spoke informally to a large crowd in the Upper Level Lounge of the Campus Center at WNEC primarily outlining his basic political beliefs and then opening the floor to questions. Sen. Harris commented that "New Populism" was a term he created because he did not want to be stereotyped into a preset political role.

The former Oklahoma Senator and Democratic Party head has been in the state often lately, testing the political waters for a possible plunge into the state's Presidential primary next year. So far, he says, he is favorably inclined.

"I've found a lot of people in Massachusetts who are concerned about the same kind of issues I'm running on," Harris

(Photo by Hurd)

said. "Through Watergate and the energy crisis and the economy they've come to see how much say the rich people and the big corporations have in running this country.

"That's not the way things have to be. The American people are smart enough to govern themselves, and I think they're ready for a President who is willing to speak up for them against the rich interests and the corporate interest."

Harris' style of campaigning is as plain as his style of speaking.

# Next Westerner Deadline-Friday March 7


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# SPORTS

## "An Optimistic Baseball Season Ahead" - Ricci

by Steve Hurley

If we look at two indicators, we would say that Spring is just around the corner. The Groundhog saw his shadow on Feb. 1, which means an early Spring. And the recent warm weather plus a couple of rainy days last week melting the snow are all for the good. And all of this brings us around to the upcoming baseball season. With practices beginning in late January, head coach Pat Ricci is optimistic.

He began with a series of meetings. This moved into the training room for a couple of weeks on the universal gym. He then began light training programs and has since started in the gym on a full routine with as much infield and outfield training as possible. The players have been using the batting machine and have been doing the regular routine for getting in shape for the season.

Coach Ricci is extremely pleased with this early beginning and the turnout. "I have a good deal of freshmen ball players who are vacating last year's spots due to graduation and non-returnees. Kip Fuller is my best prospect. He played two years ago and now this year he will be my best defensive man at short-stop and probably my best hitter, at least at this point.

"This is the first time in seven or eight years that there has been an overflow of left-handed pitchers. This will give us great strategic confidence over the other teams and it will help our rotating patterns in our long schedule. Since, I didn't have any lefties last year, this will be an advantage," stated Ricci.

Art Acurso, Landis Graham and Kevin Goodleaf will be maintaining the mound this season. Acurso and Goodleaf have become stronger over the year and Coach Ricci is positive he can supplement his bullpen crew with three or four more hurlers.

Because of the length of this early pre-season, the Coach has had a chance to look over everyone. First and second cuts will be made by the second week of March and he is planning to dress a squad of 20. But he will have an extra five or six to rotate at the home games and to substitute as the season progresses. He stated that there are seven or eight spots that are not locked up that were held by those from last year that will be playing this year. "The competition is fierce and the freshmen are giving the upper classmen a run for the picks," stated Ricci.

New people that the coach has been impressed with are infielders Charlie Rocque and Joe Anceleto. Outfielders are Rich Aricla, Pat Halpin, Don Heeley and pitcher John Gutierrez.

The 20 game schedule this year is very competitive. "It's a tougher one, but I have to see how good we are. I'm playing more New England schools to get better known in New England. We have a young ballclub, but I think they can do it.

"Stonehill, Nichols, Quinnipiac (NCAA Division 3 winners last year) and New Paltz will all be tough. I'm playing seven NAIA teams, mostly in doubleheaders, in an attempt to secure a tourney bid, if we do well against the NAIA teams," said the second year coach.

St. Petersburg, Florida is again in the plans for the pre-season. He will be taking 20 players and has matched up games with North Adams (the teams traveling partners), Brandeis U., Indiana State, Mercyhurst College, and U. of Scranton. He is planning on two practices and a game per day during the eight day trip for the Spring break. The reason for the trip south is to get accustomed to playing together and to get used to playing in outdoor conditions before the real season begins.

In his first year, Coach Ricci made a prediction. He declined this year and only said that he has an excellent squad of newcomers and upper classmen mixed in together. At best, he is optimistic.

## Star of the Game

Parsons joins WNEC All-Stars Charlie Robins, Fred Bailey, and Marcos Rivera as "Stars of the Game."

# "Speaking Out From Courtside"

by Marty Solomon

Willie Parsons, playing the final home game of his career scored 19 points on Feb. 24 to lead Western New England College to a 63-45 victory over NAIA power, Roger Williams College.

The Golden Bears fans gave Parsons a standing ovation at the start of the contest.

Roger Williams, who had defeated WNEC earlier in the season, 60-44, led the Bears 19-17 at half-time, before Parsons, Charlie Robins and "Byrd" Tierney put on their offensive show, which saw WNEC outscore Roger Williams 46-26 the rest of the game.

Freshman guard, Tim Doyle kept his free throw accuracy as he connected on 6 for 6 from the charity stripe. This season, Doyle has connected 12 of 13 tries in game competition.

The Golden Bears dropped a 69-66 decision to Rhode Island College last Wednesday, at Providence, R.I. And thus, the Bears concluded their season with a 9-15 record.

The game was close until there were no seconds left, as the Bears even held a 36-33 half-time lead. Rhode Island will participate in the NAIA tournament, as a New England representative.

Fred Bailey and Willie Parsons led the losers with 24 and 20 points respectively.

Fred Bailey (40) and Charlie Robins (35) go up together to add a couple of points in home contest against Roger Williams.

# Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

The New York Knicks are still struggling for the Wild Card spot in the upcoming NBA Playoffs.

The Boston Celtics and Buffalo Braves are assured of play-off berths.

*****

The Indiana Hoosiers are still the number one ranked basketball team in the nation. They sport an unblemished 28-0 record this season. The NCAA tournament begins on March 15.

*****

Best bet will find either North Carolina State or Maryland in the NCAA Championship game, vs. UCLA.

*****

Reminder to all, that the National Basketball Hall of Fame is open every day from 9 til 5.

*****

Kevin Clark has the WNEC J.V. Basketball high game this year, with 31.

*****

The 18th annual New England Senior All-Star Hall of Fame Basketball game will take place, Tuesday, March 18, at 8 p.m. at the University of Hartford.

# Many factors Bring Doom in 1974

### Solomon Sketches Season

by Marty Solomon

It was 1966. Lyndon Johnson was president. The Empire State Building was the tallest in the world. Lew Alcindor was a freshman at UCLA. Many people never heard of basketball at Western New England College, or the new WNEC coach, Eric Geldart, Jr.

Many things have happened since then:

1970: The first District 32 NAIA Championship under Coach Geldart. The record is 12-6.

1971: The first district 32 NAIA Championship in two consecutive years is produced by WNEC. A 19-7 record is compiled. WNEC represented New England in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Eric Geldart, Jr., in his nine years as Western New England College basketball coach, has built a winning tradition. But during the past two seasons, WNEC has been involved in a difficult and trying rebuilding period. It all started in the fall of 1974 when the hoop season was just about into full bloom. Off-season losses through graduation, illness and academic ineligibility caused WNEC to suffer through a 3-21 season, after a 13-10 record the previous year. The back-breaking schedule wasn't any help either. During the summer, Coach Geldart recruited and worked hard to bring back winning basketball to Western New England College.

This season had to be a bit of a disappointment for WNEC basketball fans, but the "Bears" brought this year's record to 9-15. At the season's start, Geldart had 12 new faces on the 15 man squad, and tried to accomplish the humorous feat by turning last year's record in reverse, within one season. It might have worked, although a championship schedule stood in the path, parallel to the Rock of Gilbraltar. The Bears suffered Goliath defeats to nationally ranked teams like Mercyhurst College, University of Baltimore, Coppin State (led by 7' All-American Joe Pace), and last year's NIT participant, Maryland-Eastern Shore.

The Golden Bears can also attribute three losses in the WNEC Classic to the absence of star forward Fred Bailey. Bailey was in the hospital during the Classic.

There were highlights of the season as well. Including those, were the Bears' capture of the second annual Mayor's "Inter-City" Basketball Tournament, which was played in the Springfield Civic Center.

WNEC's most consistent player was All-New England candidate Bailey. Bailey, a 6' 7" transfer from Palmer JC in South Carolina, led the Bears with a 20 ppg average and also was the team's leading rebounder with 12 caroms per contest. Fred's accomplishments were enough to earn him the MVP in the Mayor's Tourney and All-Tournament award at the Mercyhurst Eric Classic "Tip-Off."

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# Budget Pinches Reshape Collegiate Athletics - WNEC Included

by Stephen Hurley

(Note: This is the final part in a three part series dealing with the problems of inflation and WNEC's Athletic Department.)

How does a man run a good athletic program on a small budget and still keep an equal amount of quality in it? Eric Geldart, Jr apparently has been very successful at his job over the past nine years. The athletic fee has remained the same and he has added some successful pnrgrams that everyone has participated in.

A big help in cutting his programs expenses are overnight trips. When he or anyone nf his coaches take an overnight trip, the host school is responsible for ronm and board. So, the particular coach has only the bus transportation costs and maybe a quick food stop after a game on the way home. However, for one of our teams to go to Bangor, Maine and play Husson College is not cheap, and Coach Geldart believes that this will be the last year he'll go up that far North.

In the past, Geldart's three assistants have handled their own. Coach William Downes has been at WNEC since 1969.

In the past, Geldart's three assistants have handled their own. Coach William Downes has been at WNEC since 1969. He has been head coach for soccer and baseball, but recently just soccer. "It's very difficult to run a first-class program on a small amount of money. You want to do all kinds of new things, but your budget won't allow it.

"I have to agree with Coach Geldart that the biggest increasing expenses are in transportation and equipment. I usually carry with me a squad of 24 players on away trips and two 15 seater vans would be ideal for my purposes.

"Over the last two years, my budget has remained the same, but costs have risen 35% on equipment. I bid as much as possible, but every year it's getting tougher without a raise in the fee or in my budget," stated Downes.

Soccer has been very successful at WNEC. This past year, Coach Downes took his team to the NAIA regional playoffs. That was an unforeseen expense, but he made it anyway - just for the chance of going to a national tournament.

Two year resident Patrick Ricci has found no problems in running his varsity baseball team, training room or intramurals. "I've helped myself considerably since I do quite a bit of shopping around. My two concerns are for the best possible equipment for the students and not going over my budget in doing this.

"I've been able to stay within my budget this year and still buy new uniforms and go to Florida. Where I'm saving the most is on wood bats. I bought half a dozen aluminum bats; so now I only have to buy 3 dozen wood bats, instead of 8 dozen. And instead of visiting a local sporting goods store for baseballs, I've bought everything on wholesale.

"The away schools are close and there are no major, long trips," said Coach Ricci.

Coach Ricci's other responsibilities lie in the training room and intramurals. Both cost only a few hundred dollars, since most of the equipment was purchased when the gym opened. The biggest expense in the training room that Ricci has is tape. He ordered 15 cases on a bid basis and he believes that this will last him the rest of the year.

Concerning intramurals, "it's the best program going here," said the coach. "We have over 1570 people totally involved and have great programs in volleyball, floor hockey, yoga and martial arts. I can predict what the students want, but one thing about intramurals - I can't short change the students. This is their one outlet and it has to be a quality program," concluded Ricci.

When this reporter interviewed Coach Geldart on women's athletics, he was very optomistic. He stated that there would be a greater emphasis on the girl's programs. When speaking with women's director Janice Howard, she was very positive on the development in the next few years.

"I have no real budget, I just ask Coach Geldart for what I want," cited the petite Ms. Howard. "This coming year, though, I have organized a varsity women's volleyball team. The response from the girls this past year was excellent, and I've asked that we make it a varsity sport. We have to go before the Athletic Committee, but I've been assured that there should be no problems," stated Ms. Howard.

"I have full support from the rest of the Athletic Department for all of my programs. I'm excited about this newest varsity team and I expect that in the next few years, my intramural women's basketball and tennis will go varsity - but that depends on skill level and interest."

In the recent national articles concerning the larger schools, most have received endowments from the local communities or from alumni for the athletic program. Coach Geldart stated that he has not had outside help, but if such a contribution did come in, he would use it to improve the gym facilities.

These economic times are tough for everyone. Coach Geldart never knows exactly how much money he has year after year, and has to make a projection. At the recent NCAA meeting, all the coaches agreed that cutting costs was the biggest problem. Some had in common cutting whole programs. While others are ending support for baseball, golf, tennis and intramurals, WNEC continues to support these sports programs. On such little money, it is amazing, but Coach Geldart and all three assistants must be commended on the five jobs they are doing.

One of the biggest gripes held by the national A.D.'s concerned football. At WNEC it is a club sport financed by the Student Senate. It has been a successful program, but football also has been pressured by these economic times. Club hockey and Club bowling come under the same problems. Where it will end, no one knows.

Some of the A.D.'s are cutting sports travel. Others are trying to cut costs on equipment or providing for visiting teams. Recent headlines state "Budget Pinch May Reshape Collegiate Athletics," "College Sports Feel Pinch" and "Collegiate Directors Tighten Sports Travel."

For years, big-time college sports had unlimited budgets. No more! At WNEC the Athletic Department has been successful in not increasing fees. How long this will last is uncertain. But for the time being, enjoy what is offered and be glad that Coach Geldart and his assistants can increase this programs, instead of decreasing their programs.

**(This is the end of the series. I enjoyed doing it and I learned quite a bit in the Departments problems and how they are handled. Perhaps later in the semester, there will be another series. I welcome all comments on this series and ask for suggestions on new topics that you, the readers, would like to know about. Keep reading about WNEC Sports.)**

Derek Hunter (12) and Charlie Robins (35) combine to block a shot against Roger Williams. (Photo by Clark)

# What's Wrong with Bruins

by Mike Cascella

If anyone can tell me what's wrong with the Boston Bruins, please do write soon.

It seems we can drop the "big" from the "Big, bad, Bruins," and get an idea of the way they've been playing hockey.

Chicago, Buffalo, Philadelphia, California, and Los Angeles have taken their toll as of late of the once-mighty Bruins.

Coach Don Cherry isn't helping matters either.

Example 1: Netminder Ken Broderick gets bombed at the Springfield Civics Center during his tour with the Rochester Americans. Yet he guards the twine on national television for a game with the Flyers.

Funny thing, he looked no stronger on Philly's long shots than he did against the then Springfield Kings.

Example 2: One of the finest penalty-killing units (probably second only to the Potvin brothers, Ed Westfall, and Jude Dronin of the Islanders) was demolished with the sending of Walt McKenchnie to the Red Wings, leaving Carl Vadnais, Bobby Orr, and Phil Esposito without an effective crunch.

Funny thing, McKechnie scores the winning goal for Alex Delvecchio's gang in their game against the Flyers.

Funnier still, Hank Nowak and Earl Anderson (who?) come to the Bruins. Terrific, now the Bruins have someone to keep Terry O'Reilly company in the sin bin.

Example 3: The rumor mill has either Ken Hodge or Gregg Sheppard and Andre Savard being traded for a goalie.

The smart thing would be to pick up Ed Walsh from Montreal (Nova Scotia) but Sam Pollock's even smarter and won't let the Somerville native go for love nor muney.

Which sounds like another Jacques Plante deal is coming up, in which the Bruins will probably get raped by giving up someone good and seeing the goalie coach some WHA team next year.

The only bright spots in the Bruins bench are Gregg Sheppard, Johnny Bucyk (probably why he's captain), and Gilles Gilbert. Mind you, Bobby Orr is still the greatest player ever, but California applied the rule of the mob on him and choked the Bruins 6 to 4.

Sheppard's still rushing, Bucyk's still digging in the corners, and Gilles rides the bench while Mr Cherry looks for a goalie.

Meanwhile, O'Reilly fights for nought, Espo's looking for the puck and still brooding for missing 50 goals in 50 games, Savard makes us wonder why he was a first round draft choice, and Mr. Cherry brings the likes of Doug Gibson, Dave Hines, and Dave Reece up from Rochester only to send them down again.

It's almost enough to make one a Ranger's fan.

But the Washington Capitals will become our darlings before the Broadway Blues find a way into our hearts.

Fortunately for the Bruins and Bruins' fans, Toronto and California still lack the drive to put them in second place in the Adams Division. So second is at least home for now.

A minor miracle is in order to get the Bruins past Buffalo.

Combine a little motivation for the Bruins, and a drop in the luck of Goalies Roger Crozier and Gary (still AHL material) Bromley, and things may return to normal.

But don't bet on it.

## Golf Lessons Begin at Y.M.C.A.

The Springfield Y.M.C.A. will be offering Coed Golf lessons for adults beginning the week of March 3rd. Classes will run for six weeks, and will be held from 7-8 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday; and 8:15 - 9:15 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Participants may choose their day and time.

Milton Reach, teaching pro at Franconia will be instructing on Monday & Wednesday; Mickey Cotela, teaching pro at Elmcrest Country Club is scheduled for Tuesday; and Don Heaton, assistant teaching pro at Elmcrest Country Club will be instructing on Friday.

Call the "Y" at 739-6951 for an application blank.

(Photo by Clark)

These "droopy-drawers" mini-basketball players demonstrated how basketball should really be played at WNEC's recent halftimes.

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# Evening Division Offers Several New Programs

Ms. Dian Bertrand, Registrar of Evening Division.

by Gary Littlefield

The Evening Division plays an important role in the college community. It serves a large number of students, mostly working men and women who have chosen to further their education with many subjects in engineering and business as well as arts and sciences.

The Dean is Fred Brown and the Registrar is Dian Bertrand who has just recently been appointed Assistant to the Dean, as well as retaining her job as Registrar of the Evening Division. Mrs. Willabel Blogett has been appointed Assistant Dean of the Evening Division.

On March 26 Delta Mu Alpha, a transportation fraternity will be sponsoring a workshop-seminar on campus. Beginning at 8:30 on March 26 in the lecture hall in Sleith, the seminar will include such areas as traffic management, cost reduction, small businesses, deregulation, shipping, and educational programming. Professional men and women will be guest panelists in question and answer periods following seminars and lectures. The day long program is $15 for the seminar and lunch, $10 for students and $5 for the seminar with no lunch. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Evening Division or Mr. Maurice Dion at 739-2559.

The Evening Division is also sponsoring a seminar in Environmental Noise and Vibratioo Control. Offered by Dr Matthew Zaret a professor of acoustics for over 25 years and an electrical engineering professor at WNEC, the cost is $150. It begins on February 10th and ends on March 19th. For further information please contact the Evening Division. This is only one of several courses offered on a non-credit basis for area residents and students who are interested.

The Evening Division may be able to help you. It has the complete control over the summer sessions and a complete schedule for the coming summer will be out in April. The Evening Division is there to serve you. Use It. Find out what it can offer for you. You may be surprised.

Mrs. Willabel Blogett, Asst. Dean of Evening Division.

## Notices

Anyone interested in participating and getting involved in drama and/or theatre, please attend a meeting on Thursday, March 6 in Room 1 or contact Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities.

## Notices

The Polish Junior League of Massachusetts, Inc. is happy to announce a scholarship to girls of Polish extraction.

Candidates must have completed two years of college to be eligible.

Applications are available until April 25, 1975.

Please write for applications to: Mrs. Helen Kapinos, 170 Bay Road, Hadley, MA 01035.

# Marines Recruiting Today On Campus

College men who join the Marine Corps platoon leaders class don't do it for the money. They do it for the opportunity to develop their leadership abilities before they graduate. All the training is during the early or late summer only. Upon graduation you are commissioned a lieutenant of marines.

But the money can come in -- and it can come in handy: besides pay during training you are eligible to receive $100 a month every month of the school year -- up to a maximum of $2700 during a college career.

The PLC program also welcomes men who plan to continue on to law school. The PLC program lets you continue your schooling uninterrupted until your law training is complete.

Your college education could lead to a rewarding association with the marine corps. The PLC is a great way to start. For complete information see the marine officer selection team that visits Western New England College on Tuesday, 4th of March, 1975.

To discuss officer programs that are available, the team visiting the campus will be located in the snack bar from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Information on marine officer programs can be obtained by contacting the marine officer selection office, 135 High Street, Hartford, Connecticut 06101. Phone 244-2168 or 244-2169.


**10 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME COULD SAVE A FRIEND'S LIFE.**

In the time it takes to drive your friend home, you could save his life.

If your friend's been drinking too much, he shouldn't be driving.

The automobile crash is the number one cause of death of people your age. And the ironic thing is that the drunk drivers responsible for killing young people are most often other young people.

Take ten minutes. Or twenty. Or an hour. Drive your friend home. That's all. If you can't do that, call a cab. Or let him sleep on your couch.

We're not asking you to be a doctor or a cop. Just a friend.

# COPE Member Explains Organization

by Mark Philipp

COPE is broken down into 7 groups: Films, Lectures, Audio Visual, Concerts, Outdoor Activities, Traditions (which is Parent's Day, Homecoming and Winter Weekend) and Travel Programs. COPE is also trying to produce an Arts & Crafts Center for our School. If you are interested in any of these areas, please contact the Student Personnel Services Office or you can attend the Student Senate Meetings held every Tuesday at 12:30 in the Campus Center Room 9. THERE IS A CHANCE FOR YOU TO SEE HOW & WHY THE PROGRAMS ARE RUN ON CAMPUS AND MOST IMPORTANT-YOU WILL BE PART OF IT

# Hand Book Committee Seeks Theme

The Handbook Committee is now in the midst of preparing a new publication for incoming Freshman. We would like to draw on the Student Body for theme suggestions and photographs.

A theme suggestion can be almost anything. We are interested in finding an idea on which the entire Handbook can be based. The theme or idea can range from athletics to academics, from the cafeteria to the Rathskeller of anything imaginable.

Photographs will be an important part of the new publication. A small prize will be offered for pictures that are accepted.

Please fill in the following information and return it to Miss Barbara Giard in the Student Activities Office not later than April 1st.

Name:
Address:
Theme:
Have or are willing to contribute photographs:


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# Greek News

## —PTK—

PTK wishes the pledges Dave and Magid all the luck in the world and friendly times with the fraternity. Basketball is going good for PTK as we beat arch rival ZBT in an excellent game. Coach Barry Harder remarked that it was one of the best games this year. Several activities are on the calendar for the remainder of the semester and they include numerous floor parties, an off-campus party open to the whole city and college community, a fraternity picnic, a skiing trip, a trip to Boston to the Celtics game, a Bruin game, a Red Sox game, a Spring Banquet for alumni brothers as well as our annual Monson State Hospital Benefit Party.

We are also looking forward to Greek Week in the spring and we are practicing up so TKE, TEP and ZBT watch out, PTK is on the run. . . . .

## — ZBT —

ZETA BETA TAU

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau are currently in the process of preparing for their annual marathon softball game for the benefit of Downey Side Homes. Once again we look forward to everyone helping us with this most beneficial cause.

Should anyone be interested in getting up a team to challenge the chaps of Zeta Beta Tau, please contact either Jeff Bell in Berkshire 110 or ring Byron Phinney at 739-5380.

# WNEC Offerings Outlined For All

by Gary Littlefield

The WNEC campus has a broad scope of things that are helpful, but unfortunately students don't know about them

First, as temporary residents of the city of Springfield, all students have the right to use the corner of State Street and Chestnut Street in downtown Springfield, just one block from the Civic Center. They have a wide range of materials that are helpful to WNEC students Branches include the Sixteen Acres branch on Parker Street and Wilbraham Point Branch on Boston Road, midway between State Street and Breckwood Blvd and others As students we also have the use of several college libraries including Westfield State, AIC, Springfield College and STCC

Another item of interest is the Dartmouth Time Sharing Computer located on the 1st floor of the West Building. This has a wide range of files helpful to students in every field-government, economics, history, biology, English, chemistry, engineering and business Instructional booklets are located in the room

A language lab is provided on the second floor of Sleith Hall

Sleith Hall also provides a statistical lab which houses adding machines and calculators

## Admissions from Pg. 1

Albany, New York. Interested high school students from Albany, Schenectady and Troy will be transported to the Bruno home, where they can voice any questions they may have concerning WNEC.

Former admissions officer Marti Hall, a WNEC alumnus doing graduate work at Miami University (Ohio), is helping to coordinate with assistant director of admissions Janet Lundstrom, a planned visit to All Metro College Day to be held in St. Louis beginning on May 4. Over 8000 juniors from 105 public, private and parochial schools are expected to attend. This will be the first time WNEC has attempted to do any recruiting in this area.

Ms. Lundstrom is also especially involved in attracting more women to enroll at WNEC. She feels that nature of the programs offered (particularly Engineering and Business) and the former all-male standing of the school coupled with the traditional guiding of women into secretarial type training contributed to a low female enrollment. However more women interested in business careers are thinking in terms of management and the increased female enrollment in the school of business reflects this fact (although fewer girls are showing a partiality for Engineering). Ms. Lundstrom credits the influence of the Women's Liberation Movement as well as of a college oriented mother/aunt/friend with the shifting trends. She also notes the growing interest of male students in the School of Arts and Sciences, especially in psychology, sociology and criminology.

To encourage more girls to attend WNEC, a Women's Day is planned for sometime during this coming autumn. Previously the only way to generate interest was to visit women's high schools and talk to both the senior girls and their counselors. Now, the trend is to concentrate more on sophomores and juniors, especially through the use of a college search, to obtain the names of women. More emphasis is also being placed on married women interested in courses.

All women who have inquired, applied or been accepted at WNEC will be invited to the Women's Day program. It is hoped that busses will be available to provide transportation from New York and New Jersey. Although no definite format has been drawn up as yet, a variety of speakers and seminars is being looked into.

We've got our fingers crossed here in Admissions", states Mr. Malcolm. "We hear gloomy reports of how colleges have sharp decreases in applications but our picture so far is encouraging. As of today our applications are 5% ahead of last year, despite predictions about the economic climate. Equally encouraging is the fact that people who have signified there coming by sending in their tuition deposits has increased over last year. I hope this trend will continue throughout the Spring and Sommer. I think the reputation of the college is spreading ; we're only a part of the whole business of getting people to come here."

## Letters Continued from Pg. 2

into the operations of the Senate, and become more familiar with the "explicit" rules of your organization.

Second we would like to question the ambiguity of your last two paragraphs. If the Student Senate is undergoing changes "for reasons of efficiency and effectiveness," how "perverted or misconceived" can our opinions be?

In closing, we agree that the Senate procedures are complex, but this letter appeared more as an excuse rather than an explanation.

Thank you,
Robert Brundage
George Cooke

Dear Editor,

In the December 11th issue of The Westerner there appeared an article and a comment on the Studejt Senate But in the February 4th issue there was no comment at all. I have heard that the article was written and submitted but was not published. I have heard rumor that this action was based on your decision alone. I would like to have answers to this serious question and hope that you will provide information in regards to this situation.

Thank you,
Ed Houck

Dear Editor,

This letter is going to be short and to the point. In the December 11th issue of the "Westerner", two staff writers, Mr. Robert Brundage and Mr. George Cooke, wrote an article which stated the following information: "Beginning with this issue of 'The Westerner' and continuing through next semester I will be reporting on the actions, inactions, decisions, postponements, and financial allocations of the Student Senate. Each article will be divided into two sections. The factual reporting of transacted business will be followed by an editorial comment."

In the February 4 issue of "The Westerner" I failed to see the editorial comment that Mr. Cooke said he would write. Was this article written and not published or wasn't it submitted.

I hope you will find the time and effort to answer this question seriously and in a comprehensive manner.

A Concerned and Dissatisfied Student
Charles Mattei II

*For your information: An editor is one who edits. The verb edit means to prepare for publication by revising and selecting; to omit or eliminate; delete.*

*An editorial is an article in a publication expressing the opinions of its editor or publisher.*

*See the comment in the credit box as to policy of The Westerner.*

Dear Editor,

The current poor health of the Massachusetts Republican Party offers a great danger to the public, but a great opportunity to students interested in public service.

The danger, of course, is the threat of one party rule. The four to one majority in the Legislature has led to less debate and roll calls and the concentration of power in the hands of the leadership. The only effective opposition occurs when dissident liberal Democrats unite with Republicans on an issue, as happened on creation of the so called "Black Senate Seat" One has only to look at Chicago or the "solid South" to see where one party rule leads.

The current weakness of the Republican Party offers the opportunity to young, issue-oriented candidates to assume a leadership role in the party. A student who seeks public office as a Democrat must plan on spending years waiting his turn or on facing an entrenched incumbent in a primary where only 15% of the electorate votes.

In many areas, a student can have the Republican nomination for the asking. This gets him to the final election where everyone votes, not just party regulars. A student elected as a Republican is free to vote his conscience in the Legislature. In many towns and cities, students who choose to run slates for the Republican Committees in next spring's Presidential Primary could be elected and control the party locally.

The Republican party, and the state, badly need the kind of issue-oriented leadership that young people can provide.

This is a way for concerned students to become involved in influencing the direction of the party and the State.

I graduated from U-Mass in June of 1972 and was elected in November of the same year. I would hope that many students would consider running for office in both parties in 1976. Now is the time to get organized. I would be glad to talk to any students interested in running. You can call me at 345-2888 or 727-8830 or write to me at the State House.

Sincerely,
Robert A. Hall
Senator

# Intern Program Grants Available

Internships offering grants up to $600 plus travel and research expenses are available from the Population Institute for students interested in working on population growth and environmental issues.

Students who participate in the Intern Program will work closely with state legislators and agencies in researching and analysing population-related issues, policies and legislation. While continuing to attend regular college or university courses, the intern will also spend part of each week with his/her sponsoring agency, meeting with other groups and individuals, doing needed research and writing and making periodic trips to the state capitol. Each intern will arrange for academic credit for the internships with a faculty advisor. Generally, internships run from September through May or June.

The program outline is flexible and alternative approaches to research of population policies will be considered

The Intern Program is supervised by the Youth and Student Division of the Population Institute with offices in Washington, D. C. The Institute is a private, non-profit organization concerned with the population problems and the broad range of related issues affecting the quality of life. It seeks to relate to and evoke positive response from key leaders in our society in helping to balance population growth with resources.

Application deadline for the September, 1975 - May, 1976 program is April 30, 1975. Students interested in applying should request applications from: David E. Baker, Director, State Student Intern Program, The Population Institute, 110 Maryland Avenue, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002.

## Student Rep. from Pg. 1

the affairs of the WNEC Student Association.

In addition to the tuition increase, the Board dealt with a proposal concerning the construction of a law building on campus. According to the committee, a search was made to find a building that could be adapted or renovated to house classrooms and the law library. At the present time, the School of Law is housed in the former Our Lady of Lourdes Home on Tinkham Road, about 2-1/2 miles from the main campus. These facilities have been rented from the Springfield Catholic Diocese for 5 years, until 1978. After finding that there were no buildings available which would effectively suit this prupose as well as learning that the American Bar Association has increased its library standards to a minimum 100,000 volumes for maintaining accreditation, the committee recommended that a building be constructed on the WNEC Campus. They have now been charged with obtaining estimates from architectural firms with a target goal of 2-1/2 million dollars. (It may go more or less.)

The Board also approved the February, 1975 graduates in a routine procedure. They also gave permission to Dr. Herman, as President, and Mr. Chapin, as Executive Vice-President, to sell any of the houses which the college owns with the permission of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees. After the business was concluded, the Board attended the annual Faculty-Trustees Dinner which was held in the St. Germain Campus Center.

John commented that he was very well received by members of the Board of Trustees, both at the meeting and in talking with individual members after the meeting. He is looking forward to the next meeting in May when the budget and other matters will be discussed.

John, from Horseheads, New York, near the Finger Lakes, is a Junior Management Major in the School of Business. He is participating in a specialized program which concentrates his electives in the Industrial Relations area.

His extra-curricular activities include two years as a Resident Advisor, service on the House Council, an advisor to the House Council while RA, membership in the Inter-Hall Congress, and membership in the Council on Programming and Entertainment (C.O.P.E.)

of which he is now Treasurer

and membership on the Student Affairs Committee. John has also served on the Student Senate last year as a Sophomore Class Representative and is currently a Supervisor in the Rathskellar. He also participates in the Ski Club and Intramural Sports and is on the Dean's List.

John has participated in quite a few interesting activities. Last summer, he worked for a company in Elmira, New York, driving brand new fire trucks to all parts of the country including California and Texas. Before returning to college, John served four years on Active Duty in the Coast Guard and two years in the Inactive Reserves, which he just left this past November. While in the Coast Guard he was involved in the Search and Rescue Operation on the Long Island Sound, assisted the Captain of the Port in Philadelphia by inspecting ships and piers, and served as Director of the Water Pollution Investigation on the Delaware River for 1-1/2 years.

In his comments concluding this interview, as he called out the last minute directions before the Rathskellar opened its doors for the evening, John stated, "I like this college very much. I was looking for a small private college and I found it. WNEC has changed a great deal since I entered two years ago, changed, I feel, for the better. It has a healthy atmosphere. This college is doing very well to be one of the few surviving colleges running in the black. People don't realize that when the college runs in the black, it doesn't mean that it is rich. In many cases, the extra money is put into trust funds and investments for the benefit of the college."

John added, "I have seen a lot of worthwhile changes and I hope to see many more. The one thing that I would most like to see is more students involved in Student Activities."

# Winter Weekend 1975

Winter Weekend Queen 1974, Ms. Janet Porter congratulates Winter Weekend King 1974, Gordon Glass. At right are King candidates, from left to right, Tim Cusack, Bill Clarke, and Marc Cyr. Not pictured is Tom Alvino. (Photos by Putnam)

## WNEC Elects Four Trustees; Chapin, Harwood, Hughes, Maglathlin

Four new trustees were elected at the 24th annual winter meeting of the Board of Trustees of Western New England College on February 16, it was announced today by College President Beaumont A. Herman.

The new trustees are Jay D. Chapin of Wilbraham, President of Taylor Rental Corporation of Springfield; George R. Harwood of Longmeadow, Senior Vice-President of the Third National Bank of Hampden County; Howell Hughes of Wilbraham, Executive Vice-President of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield; and Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr. of Longmeadow, Vice-President and Chief Administrative Officer, Western Massachusetts Electric Company of West Springfield.

Jay D. Chapin, who is a native of Springfield, graduated from Springfield Technical High School in 1954. He is President of the Taylor Rental Corporation, the Springfield-based franchiser of nation-wide Taylor Rental Centers, and the Dealers Supply Company Division, a regional hardware wholesaler servicing dealers throughout the northeast. Company headquarters are located at 570 Cottage Street, Springfield. Chapin joined Taylor Rental Corporation in 1955. Married to the former Barbara Plugge, the couple resides with their four children at 9 Beechwood Drive, Wilbraham.

George R. Harwood is also a lifetime resident of Springfield and a graduate of Springfield schools and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University. He holds a graduate certificate from the American Institute of Banking. A member of the Massachusetts Bankers Association, Harwood has taught at the Williams College School of Banking and the Springfield Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Active professionally, George Harwood is a former director of the National Association of Accountants, a past president and director of Financial Executives Institute, and a member of the automation-operations committee of the Massachusetts Bankers Association. He is active civically as a director of the Springfield Chapter of the American Red Cross. He lives with his wife the former Elsbeth H. Herold at 19 Oakwood Drive in Longmeadow. The couple has two children.

Newly elected trustee Howell Hughes is the designated successor to Gordon Cameron, President of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield. A native of Waterville, New York, Hughes joined Farm Credit in 1948 when he was named assistant manager of the Farm Credit Services of Sodus, New York. He subsequently became general manager of the Land Bank and Production Credit Associations in Batavia (New York). Hughes came to Springfield in 1963 and became senior vice-president of the Springfield Bank for Cooperatives in 1973. He is a former member of the Springfield YMCA Board of Directors, a past member of the United Way Budget Committee and the Wilbraham Federated Church finance committee. Hughes resides with his wife the former Marilyn Merwin at 41 Decorie Drive, Wilbraham. He has three sons.

Leon E. Maglathlin, Jr. is a graduate of Scarsdale High School (Scarsdale, New York) and Cornell University with a Bachelor of Electrical Engineering degree. He joined Western Massachusetts Electric Company in 1949 following graduation from Cornell. Prior to his appointment as Vice-President and Chief Administrative Officer of WMECO, Maglathlin served as Vice-President of operations and superintendent of transmission and distribution. He is a director of the Third National Bank of Hampden County and the Greater Springfield Chamber of Commerce. The new Western New England College trustee also serves as a director of the Springfield Symphony Orchestra Association, the Pioneer Valley Association, and the Forest Park Zoological Association. A past President of the Engineering Society of Western Massachusetts, he is a registered professional engineer of Massachusetts. Maglathlin lives at 125 Ellington Street in Longmeadow with his wife the former Eileen J. Bennett. The couple has three children.

The four new trustees will join Everett W. Ladd, Jr., Lawrence V. Schmitt, and Raymond Meyers who were elected to the Western New England College Board of Trustees last fall. All will participate in overseeing the long-range goals of the institution as members of the Board. Their selection reflects the Western New England College tradition of reliance upon and cooperation with the leadership of Western Massachusetts business and professional communities. This spirit of cooperation has been key to the increased vitality and growth of the College.

**IMPORTANT**

**Tomorrow Wednesday, March 5th**

**Martial Arts Demonstration**

**in Rivers Memorial Gym**

**8:00 PM**

**$1.00 WNEC Students**

**$2.00 General Admission**

# Student Senate Nomination Papers Now Available - Elections To Be Held April 8th

Nomination papers may now be picked up in the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the St. Germain Campus center according to the current President of the Student Senate, Robert Andresen. Deadline for returning the completed papers is Wednesday, March 19th.

There are twenty-three positions to be filled for the 1975-1976 Student Senate including the offices of President and Vice-President which will be elected on a ticket. The other positions are filled on an individual election basis.

The positions include three representatives from the School of Arts and Sciences, three representatives from the School of Business, two representatives from the School of Engineering, four representatives from the Commuter Constituency, three representatives from the Sophomore Class, three representatives from the Junior Class and three representatives from the Senior Class.

Nomination papers must include the name of the candidate, his or her current status at the college, the title of the position being sought, and the appropriate number of signatures from the constituency of the position being sought. For example, a candidate seeking election to a position as Senior Class representative would have to have signatures from members of this year's Junior Class, as they will be the Seniors next year.

The number of signatures required for all Senate positions except President and Vice-President is at least ten. The number required for President and Vice-President is seventy, at least. According to President Andresen, it is a good idea to obtain more signatures than those required as some may be disqualified.

The signature limitations are as described because only those individuals who make up the constituency of a particular positions are allowed to vote for the candidates for that position. An example of this is if you are a Junior resident student in the School of Business this year, when you go to vote you will receive a ballot for President and Vice-President, another ballot for the Senior Class Representatives, and another ballot for the School of Business Representatives.

After nomination papers are filed, all candidates will be required to participate in an Oral Format to be held on Tuesday, April 1st and Wednesday, April 2nd from 12:30 PM to 2 PM. Candidates are required to speak briefly on why they are running for the Student Senate. Participation in the Oral Format is mandatory for all candidates in order to be placed on the ballot.

Platforms of the candidates will be run in the special election issue of The Westerner. The deadline for all platforms is Monday, March 31st, 12:00 noon. Platforma may be placed in The Westerner mailbox in the office in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center or turned in to the Student Personnel Services Office also in the rear of the St. Germain Campus Center.

These platforms should be typed, double-spaced, and written in a clear, concise style. All platforms submitted will be run on the same pages of The Westerner grouped according to the position for which the candidate ia running.

Election Day is Tuesday, April 8th from 9:00 AM to 4 PM in the St. Germain Campus Center.

An outline of the complete election rules and guidelines may be obtained in the Student Personnel Services Office.

According to President Andresen, "these elections are the best opportunity for students to get involved !"


# The Westerner

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# WNEC Annual Arts and Crafts Show On Display in Library

An interested student examines some of the artwork in the Churchill Library. At right, first prize in Photography, "Sonny" by Jeff Shope. (Photo by Gerasimow)

The annual Arts and Crafts Show is currently on display in the upper level of the Churchill Library. This WNEC cultural presentation may be viewed until March 22.

For the second year, awards have been granted for works judged best in the categories of originality, technique, expressive quality, painting, photography and craftwork. Three ribbons were awarded in each of the six categories.

Show judges this year were Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, Professor of Humanities at WNEC and instructor of the Art Appreciation courses at WNEC, Professor Richard F. Burns, Professor of Education at WNEC and originator of the Arts and Crafts Show, and Ms. Irene Miura, a Freshman student who has had a strong Art Training.

Awards were won as follows:

Painting-1st, Gene Licardo for "Fresh Vegetables", 2nd, Theodore G. Sarant for "Golden Helmet" and 3rd, Edyth Marsh for "Sunset."

Photography-1st, Jeff Shope for "Sonny", 2nd, Bill Gilligan for "Early Morning Fisherman", and 3rd, Mark J.V. Greenwald for "Curiosity."

Craftwork-1st, Barbara Burr for "Crownshield Wharf", 2nd, Glenn E. Clark for "Bee", and 3rd Frederick Marsh for "Copper Cherubs."

Originality-1st, Alfred Clarke for "Dichotomy Paintings", 2nd, Jeff Shope for "Mary K.", and 3rd, Joseph Hardy for "Steps."

"Fresh Vegetables" by Gene Licardo, the first prize winner in the painting category. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Technique-1st, Joseph Hardy for "Steps", 2nd, Debbie Morse for "Quilt and Sheet", and 3rd, Frederick Marsh for "Copper Circles."

Expressive Quality-1st, Jeff Shope for "Girl at a Table" and "Boy at School", 2nd, Theodore G. Sarant for "Old Brick School Building", and 3rd, Bill Gilligan for "Day Dream."

In additions to the awards, eight works will be selected to participate in the Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield Art Exhibit to be held April 9th through April 21st in the William Pynchon Memorial Building at the Springfield Quadrangle.

According to this year's coordinator of the WNEC Art Show, Gene Licardo, the emphasis was heavily on crafts this year due to the increasing national interest in them.

Gene is a Junior at Western New England College whose works are frequently displayed in Connecticut banks and buildings. He is a charter member of the Artists Guild of Enfield, Connecticut, where he lives. This year his painting, "Fresh Vegetables", a still life, won first place in the painting category of the WNEC show. Gene placed second in last year's WNEC Art Show in the drawing category. Gene is active as the Illustration Editor of The Westerner.

Gene was assisted in coordinating this year's show by Tatiena Gerasimow and Mrs. Nancy Howard, a staff member of the WNEC Library.

All students, faculty, staff, and administration were invited to submit their works to the show. There waa a large response, as demonstrated by the extensive display.

## Building Committee Announced

# WNEC Law School To Have Facility on Wilbraham Road Campus

The Board of Trustees of Western New England College has appointed a Law School Building Committee, it was announced today by President Beaumont A. Herman. The appointment of this committee reflects the decision of the board to proceed with plans for a law school building on the main campus of Western New England College at 1215 Wilbraham Road. The School of Law is presently housed in the Our Lady of Lourdes School on Tinkham Road in Springfield which the College leases.

The new committee is composed of trustees of the College under the chairmanship of Arthur H. Clarke. Those appointed include: Richard S. Carroll, Atty. Paul S. Doherty, Richard T. Lovett, C. Kenneth Sanderson, and Lawrence V. Schmitt. Additional members to provide special expertise may be added at the determination of the committee. The Board of Trustees has authorized the group to proceed with plans for a law building to be erected on campus beginning with the selection of an architect. Final plans will be reported to the executive committee for approval and for their recommendation to the Trustees.

The decision to move on the erection of a permanent home for the School of Law on the main campus of WNEC is an outgrowth of a report by the Committee on Law School Facilities which was presented to the Board of Trustees. That committee was appointed in May of 1974 to investigate alternatives available for housing the law school. Several options were explored including continuation of the present arrangement at the Our Lady of Lourdes School, the purchase of a building off campus, and the construction of an addition to an existing building on campus. In pursuance of the off-campus alternative, the sites considered for purchase were not sufficiently attractive to offset the desirability of being part of the main campus of WNEC on Wilbraham Road.

After investigating the feasibility of constructing an addition to an existing building on campus, the committee determined such an option to be unworkable because "such a facility would still have difficulty in meeting the needs of the Law School," and would present ultimately a conflict with the needs of an increased

(Continued to page 3)

## Inside This Issue


Save April 9th for Heilbroner - see p. 6

Admissions has another first - see p. 5

Spring Fashions come to WNEC - see p. 3

# Editorial

The Western New England College Student Senate is the governing body of the Student Association. It is a powerful body. It makes the policy decisions which affect the students. It has complete control over allocating the Student Association funds. These funds are derived from the Student Activities Fee. Student Senate elections will be held Tuesday, April 9th.

It is absolutely necessary that students take an active part in these elections by voting intelligently. The Student Senate needs capable, qualified, constructive leaders who are willing to work long and hard with little or no appreciation.

Intelligent senators and students who have proved their leadership ability are the best asset the Senate could have. Students who have a dedicated sense of service should run for these offices which require much time and sound judgement; sign nomination papers only for those you know meet high ethical and moral standards. Let's have an able, public spirited, honest Senate!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Is Spring finally here?


The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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Faculty Advisors Dr. Lester Hirsch, Mrs. Charlotte Greenspan

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
Monday, March 31 12:00 NOON
Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone: 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone 783-6131.


WESTLEY

# letters

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

To Chip's Friends and Classmates at W.N.E.C.,

Thank you all so much for your kind sympathy and the beautiful basket of flowers.

Some of you came to Nashua and talked with us of your friendship with our son. I want you to know how much we appreciated it.

This is a sorrowful time for our family, but we are comforted by the thoughtfulness and concern of Chip's friends.

Thank you again,
Marilyn MacVane
for The MacVane Family
and Joy and Carl Baer

*The letter above refers to the recent deaths of two Western New England College students, Charles McVone and David Sullivan, in a fire at their Pearl Street apartment. - Ed.*

To the Editor:

In reply to two letters asking for information about the non-appearance of a signed editorial by staff writers Cooke and Brundage, the Editor gave us this definition. "An editorial is an article in a publication expressing the opinions of its Editor or publisher." Surely, one is not expected to believe that, for example, the Editor of The New York Times holds simultaneously the often conflicting opinions of Reston and Safire.

We are also referred by the Editor to the policy comment in the credit box of the Westerner which concerns itself with facts rather than opinions. Here, as Alice said in Wonderland, things get "curiouser and curiouser." We are informed that "The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading." Fine and good. But then why were two apologies to the readers by Cooke and Brundage for the non-appearance of their editorial also deleted unless it is factually incorrect or misleading to suggest that the Editor did indeed delete their editorial?

One hopes for better treatment from a paper that lists, two issues in a row and played fortissimo, among its canons of Journalism such excellent virtues as responsibility, freedom, sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy, impartiality, fair play, decency, and obligation.

Ed Jansen

*THE WESTERNER would like to thank you for placing it in a class with the NEW YORK TIMES.-Ed.*

# Atty. Ben-Veniste Outlined Government Corruption

WWLP-Channel 22 Reporter Barbara Pitoniak interviews Atty. BenVeniste before his speech. (Photo by Clark).

Attorney Richard Ben-Veniste, a major government prosecutor in the cover-up trials of the Watergate Seven and head of the Watergate Task Force under Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, spoke at Western New England College Tuesday, March 4. The lecture was part of a series of programs sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Western New England College School of Law. Ben-Veniste's speech focused on his experiences prosecuting cases of government corruption and the effects of such prosecution on society. According to Ben-Veniste, the fact that this country could sustain a 'Watergate' and the open investigation demonstrated the strength of the democratic system of government and he believes "the public does have a say, and if they express it, it does have an effect."

As head of the Watergate Task Force, the 31-year-old prosecutor played an integral part in the Watergate drama, delivering the opening statement in the trail as well as the final rebuttal arguments for the prosecution. Ben-Veniste's persistence in keeping alive the doubt that Nixon was telling the truth culminated in the Task Force's discovery of the infamous 18-1/2 minute gap.

Listed by Time magazine as one of the 200 rising American leaders of the future, the Columbia Law School graduate established his reputation early as a "tough, hard-eyed" prosecutor of corrupt officials, labor racketeers and organized crime lords during the five years he served with the U.S. Attorney's Office in New York City. As a result of his probing into the Sweig influence-peddling and bribery case, Ben-Veniste became recognized as a leading advocate of justice. At his first trial, Martin Sweig, administrative assistant to former Speaker of the House, John W. McCormack, was convicted only on one charge of perjury and acquitted on others. The Government, with Ben-Veniste in charge, reopened the investigation, proved that Sweig took a $5,000 bribe, and won on all counts.

# NOTICES

—COMMENCEMENT—

Commencement materials for members of the Class of 1975 will be available in the Rgistrars' Offices beginning Monday, April 7, 1975.

Evening Division Students
EVDV Registrar's Office (West Building)
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. and 6:00 to 8:40 P.M.
Day Division Students
DADV Registrar's Office (Administration Building)
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Law Students
Tinkham Road Office
Hours: 9:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.

The Commencement packet will contain ten invitations with envelopes and ten Commencement tickets for admittance to the Civic Center. Some additional tickets and invitations will be available at the time of distribution.

—Sorority—

A new sorority is developing on campus which will serve all female students in the School of Business. Alpha Delta Omega is in the process of organization right now and meetings are every Monday at 2 PM in Sleith Hall, room 109. All female business students are invited to attend and get involved.

—Cupola Editorship—

Applications For the Editor-in-Chief of the 1976 Cupola are now available in the Student Personnel Services Office. Any day or evening. student interested in this position should complete the application and submit it no later than April 11.

—Movies—

Franklin Hall House Council of Western New England College will present the classic movies "Reefer Madness' and "Sex Madness" on Wednesday March 19. There will be two shows at 7:00 and 10:30 in Sleith Hall on the campus of Western New England College. Admission will be .75 for W.N.E.C. students and 1.00 for the general public.

—Springfield Hot Line Volunteers—

On April 17, 1975, the new president of Windham Hall takes control of Windham House Council. During the week of March 17 nominations are to be put in the nomination box in the cage. Any females returning next year can run for President. The nominees will be posted in the dorm.

—Windham Hall Presidency—

Volunteers interested in helping others. We need you to work on the Springfield Hotline this summer on an occasional evening. An 8-week training session begins in March. If interested, call 787-2093 for an application.

Moynihan Meditates

# Springfield Debate Points Out Conservation Need

by Jay Moynihan

The city of Springfield is now undergoing an inner dispute which is similar to that faced by other cities in the United States.

The dispute centers about what to do with the city's open-space and recreational lands.

In the city there are two municipal bodies which own property in the name of the city. The first is the Springfield Conservation Commission which owns over 250 acres of land. The Conservation land is in its "natural state", that is, there are no ball fields or hockey rinks on the property, but rather the properties consist of trees, streams and animal life. The second municipal body is the Springfield Parks Department which owns far over a thousand acres in the city. Unlike Conservation land, Park property does have facilities for "active recreation", that is ball fields, basketball courts, and tennis courts.

The dispute in Springfield centers upon proposals to use the recreational lands just mentioned as the site for a new city high school. Proponents of this view contend that a recreational site will provide a better setting for a new school and that the cost for purchasing the land will be practically nothing since recreational lands are already in city hands.

The problem with the above views and others of a similar nature is that they fail to take into consideration the value of recreational lands.

In a time when cities are seeking to keep citizens from moving to the suburbs, it makes little sense to come up one of the best inducements the urban areas have to keep its population stationary. Consider, one of the appeals of the suburbs is the absence of congestion and the existance of open spaces. Yet, urban areas seem content to adopt policies which propose to keep recreational land for recreation only until something better comes along, such as a new school, factory, or a housing project.

In point of fact, recreational land is as occupied as any tract of land in the city which now has a building on it. It is time that the city of Springfield and other urban areas adopt a "hands-off" policy with regards to recreational lands. Recreational lands are occupied by their expressed purpose to provide recreation to urban dwellers who daily are forced to live by enduring various forms of pollution, the havoc of metropolitan life, and the existance of a "concrete jungles".

The sorrowful reality is that if urban centers do not soon realize the value of recreational land, if they do not cease to partition these lands in a manner reminicent of victorious powers after a war, it will not be their grandchildren who will come to regret the loss, it will not even be the next generation who will decry the lack of recreational facilities, rather the generation of today, the generation now so willing to give up land because of a "supposed" saving may well discover within ten years that the "giveaway" policy now in effect benefits no one.

'76
Senior Yearbook Portraits
and
1975 Re-takes
April 7 and 8
Sign up in Student Personnel Services before April 4.
$5.00 mandatory sitting fee required at sign-up.

# Peacor Named Vice-Chairman WNEC Board of Trustees

C. Norman Peacor has been elected Vice-Chairman of the Western New England College Board of Trustees. The announcement was made by Irving C. Jacobs, Chairman of the Board. Mr. Peacor, who is Executive Vice-President and Chief Actuary of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was first elected to the Board of Trustees of Western New England College in 1969.

A native of Boston, Peacor was graduated cum laude from Tufts University and received a masters degree in mathematics from the University of Michigan prior to joining Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in 1950. He is a Charter Life Underwriter and a Fellow in the Society of Actuaries.

Active civically, Peacor has served on the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter American Red Cross; on the Pension Survey Committee for the City of Springfield; and on the Executive Budget Committee of the Pioneer Valley United Fund. He has also been a trustee of Springfield Hospital, treasurer of the Urban League of Springfield and director of the Springfield Chapter of the Salvation Army. Peacor presently serves as Vice-Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Springfield Chapter of the Salvation Army, as a member of the board of directors of United Way and for the Springfield Orchestra Association. He also serves on the Board of Governors of the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts. He also holds the rank of Lieutenant Commander (retired) in the United States Naval Reserve.

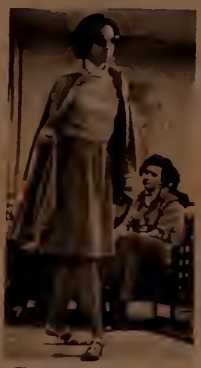
He lives in Country Club Heights in Monson with his wife D. Jean (Andrews). The couple has three children.

# Labor Law Class Hears Teamsters' Official

Attorney Harold A. Murphy (right) recently presented Mr. Albert F. Tardy as a guest speaker for his Labor Law Fundamentals class. Mr. Tardy described his work as an organizer of labor unions and an active participant in labor relations for eighteen years. He is a union organizer with the Teamsters Union, Local 404. Mr. Tardy gave a step by step explanation of forming a labor union from preliminary interest through formal election and certification by the National Labor Relations Board. Dr. Murphy will have representatives of the National Labor Relations Board and company management as future guest speakers so that the students will secure first hand information from experts currently in the field.

Mr. Albert F. Tardy is the General Organizer of The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local No. 404, Hampden, Hampshire, Berkshire and Franklin Counties, Massachusetts.

# Women of WNEC Presented Spring Fashions



The women of Western New England College (called Women of WNEC) sponsored a fashion show "Look into Spring" during 'guest night,' last Tuesday, in the upper lounge of the St. Germain Campus Center on the Western New England College campus. Fashions by Dave's Girls of Hampden were modelled by 12 club members.

The program committee included Mrs. Jan Carpenter, Mrs. Sheryl Dunn, Mrs. Carol Gottier, and Mrs. Marie McIsaac. The group is composed of faculty members' wives, plus women on the staff and faculty at Western New England College. Refreshments were served following the program. The fashion show models included: Helene Abrams, Judy Azar, Ellen Balch, Dian Bertrand, Betty Davison, Lorraine Cube, Denise Grenier, Sandra Johnson, Dorothy Kirk, Mildred MacLeod, Pat Ricci and Sadie Walerzak.

## Law School from p. 1

undergraduate enrollmeot pattern.

The report of the Facilities Committee concluded that a newly constructed building would be most adequate to "provide for the specialized needs of the Law School such as the library, moot court, faculty offices and classrooms." The committee's findings, which were accepted by the WNEC Board of Trustees, were based on extensive data including space requirements, library requirements, as well as statements of projected income and expense of the School of Law for five years beginning with the 1974-75 academic year.

A tentative timeable of the project anticipates occupancy of the new Law School sometime during 1977.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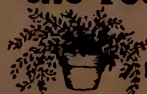

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# Greek News

## —PTK—

PTK is busy with several activities we are sponsoring along with other campus organizations, a concert featuring the LaBelles in late April. More information about this will be forthcoming. We are planning our annual party at Monson State Hospital on March 12 and a spring banquet in April. Pledging is still going on and we wish our pledges good luck.

## —TEP—

The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity would like to announce the induction of two pledges, Jim Jynz from Ludlow, Massachusetts and Joe Kuliesh from Enfield, Connecticut These men, at this time, are just getting involved in fraternity life. We feel that they will have much to offer once they enter the portals of Tau Epsilon Phi. The best of luck goes out to these two men.

Again, the spring semester is loaded with activities. We are participating at this time in IFC basketball and we are looking forward to Intramural floor hockey and softball. April 19th and the TEP banquet are quickly approaching. We are looking forward to this festive event.

Special Events Chairman Ed Houck is currently setting up a date and a schedule of events for the Big Brother Picnic which will be held in conjunction with the Behavioral Science Club.

Our regional governor Phil Campisi and Scribe Dan Boskey are now planning a TEP Softball Championship Competition. This event will take place between chapters from UMass, AIC, University of Hartford, Bryant College and, of course, WNEC Teps.

Aside from our busy schedule of activities we plan to support ZBT's 24 hour charity softball game and we urge all others to help out.

Attention Visiting Alumni. TEP meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. in Rm. 9, ULLCC.

## —ZBT—

First, Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate its new officers. Chris Thompson, President; Rich Slobody, Vice-President; Nick Kapetanis, Treasurer; and Brian N. Rillahan, Secretary.

Zeta Beta Tau is presently in the process of preparing for their well known twenty-four hour softball marathon. Once again we are having our game for Downey Side Homes.

We hope that everyone will be kind enough to help ZBT in raising money for this worthy cause. The game will be held on May 2nd at 1 P.M. Duggan field will be used.

If you wish to organize a team to play the Brothers, contact Byron Phinney at 739-5380 or Jeff Bell in Berkshire 110.Your efforts will be appreciated by many.

On March 15th we will have our annual alumni banquet which promises to be a good time for everyone.

In IFC, ZBT beat TEP 54-50 in our first IFC basketball game.

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# Senate Actions

At the meeting of February 25, the Senate dealt with both financial and administrative matters. The Westerner was given $100.00 to finance participation in the Intercollegiate Press Service. This service compiles press releases that deal with campus issues across the country, similar to Associated Press and U.P.I.

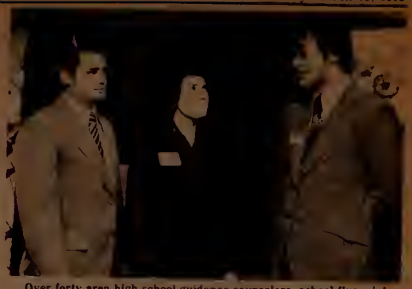
The Senate also discussed a fund raising recommendation that was presented by Lugenia Yates. This recommendation proposed the sale of 300 black-felt derbies, on which will be a yellow ribbon printed with the letters W.N.E.C. The reasoning behind this proposal was founded on the belief that W.N.E.C. should have a school hat. During the debate on this proposal Barbara Browning commented that, "If clubs do not support Senate fund-raising, the Senate should cut off their funds." The derby proposal was passed unanimously by the Student Senate and sent to the Finance Committee, by President Rob Andresen, for detailed organization.

Once again the Behavioral Science Clubs financial situation was discussed. if you remember, the problem involved the unpaid bill of $264.20, which was spent to finance the club's bus trips. The Senate, left with approximately $7500.00 in their budget, decided to issue a letter demanding payment by a certain deadline, not yet disclosed.

On March 4, the Senate debated the allocation request from the W.N.E.C. radio station. The request, totalling $2189.00, to be used for the construction of a 10 watt F.M. station, was to be allocated from next semesters budget. The legality of this action was questioned by President Rob Andresen. Andresen felt that removing the money from next semester's budget, before the new Senate convenes, on April 15, 1975, would be unethical and hampering to the new Senate. An amendment to table the request, until the new Senate convenes, was defeated. The original request, to allocate this money from next year's budget, was also defeated. Vice-President Gary Peluso recommended to the Senate that the money could be allocated from this year's funds. The Radio Club, at this time, must go back to the Finance Committee with a proposal to have the money allocated from this year's funds. This was merely a problem of procedure and the Radio Club can be relatively assured of obtaining the money from the Senate.

The Dean's List subject was also discussed at this meeting. Mike Robinson, a member and spokesman for the Academic Standards Committee, tried to show the Senate that the Dean's List, as it stands now, is not an accurate measure of academic proficiency and, in effect, means nothing. Robinson proposed that an increase in the Dean's List would make its members a selective group with some meaning behind it. The motion to reconsider this subject failed to gain a 2/3 majority and was defeated.

Robert Brudage



Over forty area high school guidance counselors, school financial aid counselors, and scholarship administrators attended the annual meeting of the Greater Springfield Scholarship Clearinghouse held recently in the St. Germain Campus Center of Western New England College. Shown here chatting informally before the meeting's luncheon are David P. Kruger, Director of Financial Aid WNEC; Mrs. Marcia Conrad, Dean of Students Bay Path Junior College and outgoing Chairman of the Scholarship Clearinghouse; and John Fallon, Director of Admissions, AIC and newly elected Co-chairman of the group. Featured speaker at the meeting was Joseph F. Phelan, Executive Director of Citizen's Scholarship Foundation of America.

## A Touch of England

# Elton John is Rock Star

by Dee Nooney
Reggie Dwight; Esq.

I have devoted this column to a friend I met in London two years ago at a party at Claridge's on Brook Street after a smashing concert at London's University. He is Reggie Dwight. Twenty-eight year old recording giant now known as Elton John.

During the course of the party which lasted into the wee small hours of the morning, I had the opportunity to learn the past life of Reggie and the current life of Elton.

Born in London in nineteen hundred and forty-seven, Reggie started playing the piano at the age of three. By the age of four his Mum had him playing the piano for parties she would have at the apartment.

Upon completing his formal education, he enrolled in London's Royal Academy of Music to study classics for five years. I can remember him saying, "My Mum was the first to introduce me to rock and roll," so Reggie chucked the classics for rock and roll and joined his first British group Bluesology, whereby changing his name to Elton John.

Lasting with the Bluesology for a short time, Elton performed live in night clubs throughout London as a stunning piano player and singer. In some of his acts, he would play standing up followed by kicking and kneeling finally ending his performance with a handstand on the keyboard five high.

In nineteen hundred and sixty-eight Elton and friend Bernie Taupin answered an ad in the British Pop weekly. A recording company was looking for composers and lyricists. Even though they missed their calling, they have been together ever since.

Bernie composes the poems and Elton writes the music. Elton said that most of his songs lack categorization because, "Bernie has a most

Dee Nooney

cinematic imagination mixed with my fluent original fusion of recent pop forms." One thing most of his songs have in common with each other is a relentless rhythmic build up from a quiet beginning.

Elton with fame and fortune is still close to his Mum and Step-Dad. They live in a suburb northwest of London apartment where his Mum, Sheila is a governmental clerk and his Step-Dad, Fred Fairebrother is a decorator

Elton made his smashing American entrance in nineteen hundred and seventy with his recording "Elton John", followed by "Tumbleweed Connection". Elton did mention his work of the recording "Friends", composed by he and Bernie but refuses to have it in the line of his other recordings.

The original group of Elton John consisted of Elton, Bernie, Nigel Olsson on drums and Dee Murray, bass. Recording production done by an outstanding producer and close friend of Elton, Gus Dudgeon. Then to the group was added Davey Johnstone, followed on some recordings is Ray Cooper.

In closing I can still see Elton sitting at his white covered table amid the Anemones and glasses filled with cigarettes and wine; a giant in both English and American rock.

VALLEY PRESS CLUB
Conference on the Judiciary
"Is There Equal Justice Under The Law?"
Saturday, March 22, 1975
8:30 AM - Sleith Lecture Hall

# Students Must Establish A Credit Rating

## A Squeak From The Wilderness

PETER B. DOWLING

Most college students are unaware that now is the best time to establish a retail credit rating. This becomes most important after graduation from college, and the student owns an automobile, buys gasoline and services, marries, buys clothes, gifts, food, and takes out short and long term loans (i.e. a mortgage on a house).

A credit rating, whether good nr bad, is establishcd when a person begins making time payments on a purchase. But how does one initiate credit accounts if he does not have any previous credit record?

In Springfield, the solution is simple. One begins establishing credit by opening "open-end" accounts with local merchants and department stores. One student initiated his credit experience with a charge account at Forbes & Wallace. Johnson's Bookstore then approved an account there, based on the student's F&W account record. On to Citgo, Arco, Lechmere's. Then, MasterCharge.

How does and why does a college-student, $6,000.00 in the "red" (educational loans), obtain the use of credit accounts, when a college graduate 27 years old cannot charge 3 rolls of scotch tape at a local discount store?

The answer lies in the credit rating, and the fact that a college student statistically has a much higher potential to earn a consistently high income.

The credit rating per se is usually reported in a number system, such as numbers one through nine. A rating of one means that a person pays the balance in his accounts within 30 days after receipt of his bill, whereas a rating of five indicates that bills are not paid until after 120 days and several "final notices".

the accounts where cash wound be inconvenient, and you save interest charges. With most

The trick with credit accounts is to use them, but when you get the bills, pay them immediately. This way, you have the convenience of using companies charging interest on the unpaid balance of accounts at the rate of 1-1/2% per month, this can compound to 18% per year.

The advantages of paying your bills immediately are twofold: one, you have a jump on inflation by having up to 60 days use of either cash advances or merchandise interest-free, before payment, and, your credit rating as a "good risk" is maintained.

For example, if you purchased a stereo at Lechmere's for $200 on March 8, you would not be billed for it until April 8 (depending upon different billing cycles.). You would then have 30 days after April 8 in which to pay. Even if the price of the stereo went up to $279.88 on March 9, you would still have to pay only $200.

If one is a shrewd financier, he can make money with a cash advance account, such as MasterCharge. For example, cardholders may obtain a cash advance (a short term loan) interest free up to 60 days. Why not earn interest on that cash—just put it in a savings account for 60 days. The day the bill is due, just withdraw the money and pay the bill. You've made interest, and maintained a high credit rating to boot!

The prerequisite for establishing any credit account is to establish good relations with a commercial bank in the area. Your checking and savings account balances play an important part in credit references, as do current and previous employers.

But don't fall into the "credit chase" trap—overextending your credit advances when you can't pay for them. That's the best formula I know of for becoming bankrupt.

Use credit wisely. It is an angel's pillow when used properly, but it can quickly become the devil's pitchfork if misused.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" IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS "


## From the Corner Office

# Higher Education Needs Faith, Hope and Charity

Dr. Herman feels that the following excerpts from a letter are significant and state clearly a valid position on the matters discussed.

*Dr. Ronald M. Brown is vice president for student affairs at UT Austin. His uncle, Harold Beninga, has had the benefit of little formal education beyond high school. At age 70 he ran for the Kansas state legislature and won. This letter is written to him by his proud nephew, Dr. Brown.*

Dear Uncle Harold:

Congratulations on your election to the legislature! Kansas is lucky to have someone with your common sense, intelligence, and humor helping make their laws. Especially humor, for you are going to find plenty of things which will make you laugh. If you take it too seriously you'd better give special attention to the appropriations for the mental health program, because you'll soon be a beneficiary rather than a benefactor.

Knowing that this is your first term and that you have dozens of programs and agencies needing your attention, I am taking the liberty of writing to tell you all you need to know about higher education. If you will absorb the wisdom I have to share about the college and university business, it will save you hours of reading and listening to boring budget presentations and will make you sound like an expert.

As a basic approach, I suggest you look at higher education in the same terms laid out in St. Paul's letter to the church in Corinth: you need to have faith, to be full of hope, and to be charitable. Let me explain.

Faith, dear uncle, is believing without knowing.

You need facts and have a right to expect them, but higher education really is essentially a work of faith. It deals with intangibles as well as those things you can see and touch.

Higher education is also an enterprise built on hope. We hear a lot nowadays about despair in the land because the economy is out of whack, because we are running out of the cheap energy upon which we have built our economy and our entire way of life, and because we no longer are sure that the world's population can be fed. There are those who would have us retreat to a cave somewhere and wait for the apocalypse. But there are others who say we have the ingenuity and creativeness to develop new ways of dealing with ourselves and our environment. The universities don't have a monopoly on ingenuity and creativity, and certainly we don't have an unbroken string of successes, but we do have the greatest concentration of those talents anywhere, and they do offer us hope for the future by expanding today's knowledge into tomorrow's greater understanding through research, investigation, and constant questioning. Every research project of any worth is a restatement of hope.

Colleges and universities are also in the hope business because they deal with young people who will be running factories, making laws and generally deciding things in the future. When you were on the farm, you concerned yourself with Board of Trade futures on wheat and other commodities. Well, we deal in futures too, but we haven't figured out how to put a price on them like we can with soybeans or pork bellies. Whatever those futures may be worth, and we think they are priceless, the business of educating young people must be built on the hope that those folks will do a slightly better job than you and me, and that their children will do even better than they.

Dr. Herman

Now that you have been persuaded of the need for faith and hope, you surely remember that St. Paul says the greatest of all is charity. Lord knows we need all we can get. For one thing, we need all the money you can spare, for much of higher education is in financial trouble. It's true that we overexpanded in some areas and that we haven't always used our resources as effectively as we might, but still there is a risk that we will damage or destroy much of the teaching, research, and public service activities so carefully built up over the past hundred years or more unless there is some improvement in our financial plight. I know there are other urgent demands on the money available, and I would be disappointed if you failed to heed them, but don't forget that our colleges and universities also have serious needs.

With your help—and with lots of faith, hope and charity—tomorrow really can be better than today, and we all can understand ourselves and our environment more fully.

Your nephew, Ron

# Alumnus Aids Admission Program

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC Admissions Office has come through once more with a first. Last week, in their continuing efforts to recruit students from out of town, the Alumni-in-Admissions Program was used successfully to recruit three prospects from the Albany, New York area.

The Alumnus-in-Admissions Program was started some three years back where an alumnus of the college gives advice to local students about WNEC and submits their names to the Admissions people who they take it from there.

Last week, '69 graduate Robert F. Bruno gave an open house invitation to Capital District high school students to visit his home in Slingerlands, N.Y. to talk about WNEC. The new concept to this visit was the presence of Margaret L. VanDeWater, Associate Director of Admissions and senior Marketing major, Stephen J. Hurley. With all three WNEC people available, the idea was to present the new prospects with the total image of WNEC.

It was the first time that both an Admissions person and a present student were there to answer questions. Ms. VanDeWater stated that the trip was very successful. "There were three very distinct images of WNEC at Bob Bruno's home. The first was the admissions officer, who could answer all of the catelogue questions a new student might have. Secondly, a student was available to promote and explain the academics, the living experiences and everything that a new student would want to know about in considering WNEC life. And thirdly, the kids could see that a college degree was important as they viewed Bob Bruno, who has become a very successful businessman, and his surroundings.

All three people were instrumental in convincing the new student that a college degree was important.

"A Program like this provides a personal invitation to students to visit WNEC and see for themselves what the school is all about. They can relate better to the catalogue by talking to all three people. They can visualize what the present aspects are of becoming enrolled, what they can expect to come across in living at WNEC and the outcome after graduation. This program makes it very intimate, so the new students can ask questions they might not ask if they were interviewed at their high schools."

It was learned after the trip that all three prospects that visited Mr. Bruno's home had applied and been accepted. But both Ms. VanDeWater and Mr. Hurley believe that this personalization thoroughly convinced the kids to make WNEC their school.

Ms. VanDeWater expects to try this idea again. Her territory is upstate New York and parts of Pennsylvania. She believes that this trip to Albany worked out very well and would like to try it again on her next trip to Philadelphia. If the kids from that area talk to present students from that area, she thinks that it has a very significant effect on a high school student's decision in favor of WNEC.

The trip to Albany was a first in two aspects. It was successful and it can used again. New students can relate to present students very well and this gives WNEC a good image. The trip can broaden WNEC's image outside of Massachusetts, and that is one of the main reasons for the trip.

# Psychosocial Development of Sex Roles Studied in S.A.

by Dee Nooney

Dr Joan DiGiovanni is on sabbatical this Spring semester For her sabbatical, Joan has chosen to study sex roles in regard to social expentancy depending on one's sex

Joan has chosen a couple of countries in South and Central America to do her research In her original plan, she had intended to research Haiti and the Dominican Repuhlic, both being separate countries on the same island.; One speaking French and the other Spanish. Joan is quite familiar with the French language, learning it when she was attending a college in France in the early fifties. She is in the process of learning Spanish now under the teaching of Mr. Ralph Chimelis, of Spanish at WNEC. Her studies now include Introduction to Spanish and Intermediate Spanish.

Dr. DiGiovanni

Jnan explains, "I am having a proactive inhibition with French. In other words, my first learning is interfering with my second learning." Joan felt that she would have her research environment in the bag, in regard to learning the different languages.

Discovering that she was unable to research in Haiti, she had to find a substitute. Her final draft now consists of researching in Costa Rica at the Universidad de Costa Rica at San Jose, the Universidad Nacional Pedro Henriquez Urena in the Dominican Republic and the Universidad Central de Venezuela and Direccion Del Nuclee De Sucre in Venezuela. Western New England College will appear as one of the research areas in the States.

Joan will be using two established psychological instrument tests in her research, written in both English and Spanish. She will he using the MMPI-Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory and the CPI-California Psychological Inventory tests. She hopes to use her findings in her new course that will be offered in the Spring of 1976, Psychosocial Development of Sex Roles and possibly a revision of one of the current text used in the Human Sexuality course now offered.

Joan plans to test the Western New England College students in introductory psychology courses first The classes of Mrs. Green and Dr. Janas will be tested on the eighteenth and twentieth of March.

Joan, her husband and two children, Juliet, age eleven and Portia, age nine will be in Costa Rica for one week. Philip and Joan will conduct the research together He is chief psychologist at the Veterans Administration Mental Hygiene Out Patient Clinic in Springfield.

Philip is brushing up on his Spanish at the adult education class at Kiley Junior High School and Juliet and Portia are getting private tutoring under the guidance of Ms. Gloria Carion and Mr. Jose Perez. Phil has one up on Joan. He learned Spanish during the summer at Mexico City College during his undergraduate years. Juliet and Portia will he enrolled at the Cologio Internacional De Caralolo in the town of Valencia for four weeks.

After Costa Rica, Joan will venture into Valencia (near Caracas) for four weeks, then to the Eastern part of Venezuela in the town of Cumama for one week. Then, off to San Domingo and the Dominican Republic at the Universidad Nacional Pedro Henriquez Urena for one week. Joan mentioned that every psychology major at the Universidad Nacional must take the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory, and commented that this might be a good idea in the States.

Mr. Chimelis, who is assistant professor of Spanish at Western New England College has helped Joan make this venture possible. Aside from tutoring her in Spanish, he has helped with the ordering of the MMPI, which is a test that may only be obtained from Mexico and he has recorded directions for administration of the tests in Spanish so each test would he standardized. Joan commented how much his help and thoughtfulness are deeply appreciated.

As yet, Jnan and her family have no immediate plans for accommodating themselves during their stay. They are hoping to live in pensione, a type of boarding house arrangement where the family would live with another family and receive room and board there, plus improve their Spanish.

Joan believes that sabbatical leaves are an important part of teaching. She says, "sabbaticals are spectacular. Everyone should go through this renaissance." Joan is the first professor at Western New England College to receive a grant for her research, enabling her to buy the tests that she will need. Joan added that she plans to talk to interested students in regard to transferring to Western New England College in order to be able to study in the States.

Meanwhile, aside from learning Spanish, (prior to our interview she had just passed her exam) Joan is in the process of completing a seven week sailing course put on by the Coast Guard Auxillary. She has also enrolled in an advanced first aid course. In addition, she is preparing herself to teach summer school at Western New England College when she returns the first of June.

Joan and her family are a bit scared of this journey but feel it's a challenge and just for mankind. Joan commented that her trip couldn't have happened at a better time. "It's nice we are going now because Juliet will be twelve in July, so she only pays two-thirds of the planefare now."

# Heilbroner Will Clarify 'The Human Prospect' in Lectures on April 9th

by George Cooke

On April 9th at 8:30 a.m., Professor Robert L. Heilbroner will board a plane at LaGuardia International Airport and begin the 35 minute flight to Bradley International. Shortly after landing, he will proceed to Western New England College. Why would a man travel 35 minutes for a lecture? Well, some of the topics to be discussed are—poverty, nuclear blackmail, economic growth, death, energy consumption, totalitarianism, human nature, war over natural resources, and capitalism.

Are these problems really so serious? This is a question that everyone will have to answer for themselves. But, the "Heilbroner Project," that you may have heard about, refers to problems of this nature and magnitude. Professor Heilbroner will spend the morning, beginning at 10 a.m., in a series of three one hour discussions. The three topics, "External Challenges," "Society's Responses," and "Humanity's Ability to Respond," are all taken from his book, An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect.

The first discussion, devoted to "External Challenges," will encompass such questions as: "Is overpopulation going to create a Malthusian nightmare in the underdeveloped world?" ; "Is there an approaching 'absolute level of energy consumption' beyond which the earth's temperature will rise?"; "Is there, therefore, a necessity to move to zero population growth and zero economic growth?"

The second hour involves "Society's Responses" and questions such as: "Is there danger of nuclear blackmail from the poor nations seeking to wrest economic resources from the rich?"; "In the advanced countries, both the capitalist and industrial socialist vary, what are the changes that must be made to respond to the no growth world?", and, "Is harsh totalitarianism essential in the developed world to make the changes necessary?"

The third category, "Humanity's Ability to Respond," involves the following questions: "Is there an important element of human nature that is easily susceptible to totalitarianism?"; "Is humanity so selfish that it cannot bring itself to make sacrifices for future generations?"; "What obligations do we as individuals have to other individuals, other ethnic groups, other nations, and other generations?"

According to Dr. Michael Meeropol, Assistant Professor of Economics, the setting for the afternoon session will be shifted from Sleith Hall (scene of the morning discussions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.) to the Rivers Memorial Building, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Here the program will consist of a 45 minute address by Professor Heilbroner followed by questions from a six person panel. The audience will then be given a chance to question Professor Heilbroner for an indefinite period.

Dr. Sheldon, Professor of Humanities, feels that Heilbroner "is extremely wary of moral principles." He shows extreme hesitation even to mention moral and ethical considerations—even though his entire essay is an appeal for the acceptance of an implicit value structure. His only ethic is an ethic of expedience for human action. The implication seems to be that there would be nothing wrong with the endlessly increasing exploitation of nature, society and inventions, if only there were some way to avoid unpleasant consequences. Like all pragmatists, his solutions lie in the exercise of power by those at any moment capable of exercising it—a procedure well fitted to the present situation of the United States and the Soviet Union."

Economics Professor Susan Woods feels that due to the subjective values of economists, Heilbroner has "failed to take into account the theoretical and realistic nature of socialism, fascism, and capitalism," that there are social relationships to industrial production that have been either mentioned only slightly or ignored by Heilbroner.

Professor John Anzalotti, Chairman of the Department of History, Government and Economics, sees the pessimism brought out by Heilbroner as justified. In a recent interview, Professor Anzalotti said that, "As an American, it seems to me that there is some reason to share the pessimism that Heilbroner expresses in The Human Prospect. Some of this pessimism might very well be petty or misdirected—such as those of us who see examples of engineering and technical failures all around us may be skeptical of claims that science and technology will 'save us'. I'm talking about heating systems that do not work, so that certain rooms have to be heated by portable electric heaters; or buildings that are so overheated that certain rooms have to run air conditioners in the dead of winter to lower temperatures so that people can function in some comfort. One can also be pessimistic because of the realization that while Americans may, in fact, recognize the existence of something like an "energy crisis", they may opt for short-term (such as 10 or 20 years) solutions that may be disastrous in the long run. I mean massive investments in nuclear power even though serious environmental and even survival questions have been raised; or massive off-shore oil drilling that could do incalculable damage to the continental shelf—imagine life without Cape Cod—or the general lessening of air and water purity standards especially in the face of corporate blackmail that is inspired solely by an interest inspired solely by an interest in maximizing short-term profits."

The problems that Heilbroner brings up are almost as varied as the opinions relating to his book. If there is one sure and easy answer to the problems of the world (and this includes the United States and our college) nobody as yet has found it. But, April 9th, beginning at 10 a.m. in Sleith Hall, may well be a time to face the dangers we have created.

## —DEBATE ON HEILBRONER—

Dr. Richard F. Gottier — Academic Vice-President

VS.

Prof. Michael Meeropol — Asst. Prof. of Economics

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# Bowling Team Remains Same in League Standings

by Steve Hurley

The WNEC varsity bowling team has resumed their regular schedule after a lay-off where they participated in outside tournaments. On March 2, both men's and womens teams bowled in the Bryant College Tournament, in Cranston, R.I.

The men came up against Lowell Tech, did well against them, but did not win. They lost 10-17 in match points, but were not that far behind in each of the series. For example, ace John McCarron bowled an outstanding 209, and tied his opponent. Then for his series, he rolled a fine performance at 925, but was beaten by a 937. Coach Dick Burns stated that all of his men bowled well, but that they were up against the Tri-State Conference leaders in Lowell.

The men fared better against Central Connecticut and took the match 17-10. It was an even day, but the team remained the same in the conference standings. Coach Burns stated that the team was consistent and Mitch Simes won five out of six match points.

On the other side, the girls team won by forfeit from Clark University because Clark didn't show up. They did not do well against league leader Southern Connecticut and they remained in third place standing.

Upcoming on the calender is the final conference tourney at Lowell Tech on April 5. Then there will be the NAIA roll-offs and Coach Burns would like to go to a tourney in Washington.

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# Kodak Announces Womens Basketball Stars

Eastman Kodak Company today announced its sponsorship of the sports world's first women's All-America basketball team. This year's team roster will be released March 24, in Washington, D.C.

Selection of the Kodak Women's All-America Team will be made by a blue-ribbon committee picked by the Women's National Basketball Coaches' Clinics (WNBCC) and includes representatives of 10 regions across the country.

The Kodak Women's All-America Team marks the company's second major women's basketball program undertaken within the past three months. The first, announced in mid-December, was the Kodak Women's National Basketball Clinics, a series of 21 nationwide teaching clinics for women's basketball coaches at the high school and college levels.

Commenting on Kodak's role in this new sports program, Richard S. Bartlett director of Presentations and Promotions, said, "The growth of women's sports, particularly basketball, at the high school, junior college and college levels, is paralleled by the increasing use of photographic film and equipment to teach and train players.

"We believe that Kodak sponsorship of a program which recognizes excellence in women's basketball will not only honor the nation's top players and the people who trainthem, but it also will underline the use of still and motion pictures as an integral part of most successful coaching programs," he added.

Kodak sports opens each January with the football Coach-of-the-Year Awards; Coaches' All-American football game in June; Celebrity Golf Classic in the fall to benefit children's charities; the football All-America Team just before Christmas, and the Kodak College Basketball Classic in late December. Between these events, Kodak sponsors the "Medals for Miles" cross-country ski achievement awards; fund-raising programs for the U.S. Olympic Team; the Kodak Invitational Ski Slalom, and "Camera Days" held at a wide number of sports events.

At home in Rochester, Kodak sponsors broadcasts of University of Rochester basketball games and play-by-play accounts of the International League baseball Rochester Red Wings (AAA), and the American Hockey League Rochester Americans.

Today's announcement of the Kodak Women's All-America Team follows the company's recent inauguration of two other major basketball programs: the Kodak basketball Coach-of-the-Year Awards, and the Eastman Award, to honor the top college basketball player in the U.S.

# Eastman Kodak Completes Arrangements On Two New Sports Awards

Eastman Kodak Company today announced that it has completed arrangements with the National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) to sponsor two major new sports programs: the Kodak Coach-of- the-Year Awards, and the "Eastman Award" which will honor the best college basketball player in the country. The agreement was reached after several months of discussions between Kodak and NABC officials.

Similar to Kodak's football Coach-of-the-Year program, the Kodak basketball Coach-of-the-Year Awards will be presented annually to the top university, college, and National Junior College coaches selected through ballot by the NABC. This year's awards will be presented at the Kodak Coach-of-the-Year dinner March 30 held during the NABC convention in San Diego, Calif., and at the Junior College playoffs in Hutchinson, Kan., March 17.

Expected to become the basketball equivalent of football's Heisman Trophy, the Eastman Award will be presented annually to the top intercollegiate player in the United States. The winner will be selected from the NABC-picked All America Team and the award will be presented at the Coach-of-the-Year dinner.

Kodak assistant vice-president Kenneth M. Mason said the new programs offer "a rare opportunity to recognize the finest young athlete in basketball and the men who teach not only the sport itself, but also the principles of sportsmanship and teamwork. Both new programs are in keeping with Kodak's philosophy of recognizing excellence in athletics," he added.

The increasing use of Kodak film and equipment for coaching and teaching purposes has made Kodak and sports "the most natural of partners," according to Mason. The new awards are expected to underline the benefits of movies as an aid to most successful coaching programs.

NABC President Bob Polk of Rice University commented that Kodak sponsorship of the program "will greatly assist us in achieving increased recognition for college basketball coaches and players." William L. Wall, NABC executive director, headed negotiations for the coaches' group.

The Coach-of-the-Year and the Eastman Award join Kodak's expanding sports lineup, which also includes the recently inaugurated Women's National Basketball Clinics, a series of 21 nationwide teaching sessions for coaches of women's basketball at the high school and college levels.

According to Richard S. Bartlett, director of Presentations and Promotions for Kodak, the company's sports program opens each January with the football Coach-of-the-Year Awards; Coaches' All-America football game in June; Celebrity Golf Classic in the fall to benefit children's charities; the football All-America Team just before Christmas, and the Kodak College Basketball Classic in late December. Between these events, Kodak sponsors the Invitational Ski Slalom; the "Medals for Miles" cross-country ski achievement awards; fund-raising programs for the U.S. Olympic Team, and "camera days" held at a wide number of sports events.

At home in Rochester, Kodak sponsors broadcasts of University of Rochester basketball games and play-by-play accounts of the International League baseball Rochester Red Wings (AAA), and the American Hockey League Rochester Americans.

**Sally Poole (left) and Maureen Halpin were the champs in the Women's Recreation Association Badminton Tournament. The Tourney concluded Feb. 25, after the field was dropped to the winners and their challengers, Regina Silvestri and Gail Tucksband. The W.R.A. has already begun women's intramural basketball and softball and tennis will begin in April.** (Photo by Clark)

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# SPORTS

## Baseball Squad Departs for Florida Thursday

by Steve Hurley

The varsity baseball team is off and running and will be leaving Thursday for their pre-season trip to Florida for a week of practice and games. Head coach Pat Ricci made his final cuts last Monday to bring the team roster to 20, with a new sub-varsity team of eight, plus members of the varsity team.

The team is leaving this Thursday by bus, traveling with North Adams State. They'll be staying at the Sands of Medira Beach Motel complex in Medira Beach, Florida. The last two years, the group stayed at the Southern Headquarters of the National Little League, Association. This year, over 200 will be at the Little League complex, and Coach Ricci was unable to make reservations.

While on their pre-season tour, they'll be scheduled to play at Eckard College, the University of Tampa, at Clearwater Central Catholic H.S. and Tampa Jesuit H.S.Their opponents for these pre-season games are going to be Indiana State (coached by former WNEC coach Archie Moore), Mercyhurst College, the University of Scranton and Husson College.

On Thursday, the 27th, Coach Ricci has planned a trip to Orlando to play North Adams and Brandeis. Then to complete the day, he is allowing the team to tour Disney World.

During the trip, all the schools he has scheduled did not play in post-season tournaments. Ricci feels that WNEC and these schools are evenly matched and that they are adaptive to WNEC's skill and stature. "Instead of playing N.Y. University, and C.W. Post, I'll play Mercyhurst and Scranton - schools that are bigger than us, but have the same type of programs as ours," stated Ricci.

The purpose of the trip is to allow the team to play together in game situations before the start of the season. The trip allows the players to accustom themselves to the field, instead of being couped up in the gym. Ricci is very confident that the trip will be beneficial. He will be handling it differently this year and his hopes are that his 20 players will be ready for Stonehill College on April 9.

## Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

The NIT (National Invitational Tournament) selected the first four teams for it's 16-team field and covered wide selections of the country, picking Oregon, Oral Roberts, Southern Illinois and Princeton U. UMass was selected to participate last Saturday, after being snubbed in ECAC selections.

The 38th NIT is scheduled to run March 15-23 at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

****************

In the ECAC Tournament which was held at the Springfield Civic Center, Boston College defeated Holy Cross, 69-55 in the finals, to send Boston against Furman University in a game in Charlotte, N.C. The winner of the ECAC tournament on the east coast will go the NCAA Championships. Providence romped over UConn, 108-83 to take third place honors. And Holy Cross, in losing to Boston, will be headed for N.Y.C. to the NIT.

************

Western New England College's star forward on the Basketball squad, Fred Bailey, has been nominated for the All-New England award, which goes to the ten outstanding basketball players in New England.

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## Bill Russell - From Boston Garden to Springfield

by Marty Solomon

The National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Massachusetts, is the museum and shrine of the only major American sport founded in the U.S.A.

Basketball was founded in December 1891, at the school for Christian workers (now Springfield College), by Dr. James Naismith when he was a student-instructor at the school. Truly an international sport, basketball is played in 130 nations around the world, the most widely, competitively played game in the world. The Hall of Fame, built by men of basketball to honor the games founder, displays the collected history of the entire game – amateur, interscholastic, intercollegiate and professional.

Over the past month, the Basketball Hall of Fame has been the subject of much controversy. The first, being the nomination of former Boston Celtic star, Bill Russell to the Hall of Fame. After receiving his bid to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, Russell rejected his induction. Not only did this man reject his induction, but he did not even think it courtious, when explaining his reasons to the world of Basketball. A statement by NBA Hall of Famer, Jack Twyman, seemed to sum up my personal beliefs on Bill Russell, the basketball player. Twyman said, "Bill Russell owes everything to the game of basketball, and basketball owes nothing to Bill Russell. Over the years, basketball has been good to Bill Russell. The game of basketball is not an individual sport, and Russell should be inducted, whether he wishes or not."

Not to have Bill Russell enshrined in the Hall of Fame, would be denying the world, now and posterity, a chance to see one of the greatest contributers to the sport, while on the basketball court.

Many sports writers all over the country, have tried to examine Bill Russell's mind in developing a reason for rejecting his nomination. Some stated that racism could be a factor. Or that the man simply has an emotional problem. I think neither, in that Bill Russell is just a controversial individual, looking for nationwide publicity.

A new class of nominees is elected each year by the 13-man Honors Committee and is enshrined in April, with an afternoon ceremony in the Hall. Each year at this time many Hall of Famers return to join other great basketball personalities and loyal fans of basketball to honor the newest Electees.

A man who does deserve credit, as being a dedicated and loyal contributer to basketball, is the Director of the Hall of Fame, Mr. Lee Williams. Williams has contributed endless hours to make the Hall of Fame, an even better place to visit. And he wants the memories of the great men who have founded the sport, never to be forgotten.

## Football Players Make All-American Teams

by Steve Hurley

Four WNEC club football players were elected to the club's national football association All-American teams at its annual meeting on March 8th. Along with the players, head coach Henry Bazan was chosen as "Coach of the Year."

The National Club Sports Association, in Commack, New York, announced in early March that four of the WNEC players had made their All-American teams. Jim Eldridge, Howard White, Ken Olejarz and Mike O'Connor were all chosen by a vote of all of the teams in the Association. They attended the meeting in New York to receive their awards.

Eldridge, split-end, was the best statistical man on the team. He led the NCSA every week in pass receiving with a total of 54 for 828 yards. He had 72 points on the season, and was consecutively first or second on the NCSA lists.

Defensive guard White led the WNEC team with 105 tackles on the season, and he was strongly recommended by the teams opposing coaches. O'Connor was chosen as an All-American defensive tackles and he followed White very closely with 98 tackles. O'Connor was the teams recipient of the Outstanding Defensive Lineman Award in December. Olejarz was chosen as an All-American offensive guard for his protective plays and duties to the WNEC quarterback. He too was the recipient of the teams Outstanding Offensive Lineman Award. He also was strongly recommended for the award.

Coach Bazan was extremely pleased with his award. "I didn't expect it, but I will accept it on behalf of the team, who dedicated the season to me while I was out with my eye injury. The fact that the NCSA recognized me means that they recognized the team and their fine accomplishments." The team finished with a 1974 record of 7-1.

## *Spaghetti Fund Raiser Accomplishes Objectives*

by Steve Hurley

The Football Club did it again. They were very successful in running their second annual spaghetti supper last Saturday night, raising about $950 on the dinner and $325 on the raffle. This total accomplished their objectives in raising funds for capital developments.

The last project that the Club wished to finish for the football field was to acquire stands for the opposing teams fans and for an improved p.a. system. The Club has received confirmation from the Evening Division graduating class that they are once again making their class gifts in the name of the project. They will donate their gift toward the p.a. system, with any overflow applied to the stand fund. It is expected that with the fun-draiser and the class gift, the Club will come close in meeting their total costs of just about $2300.

The Club served just over 400 people, sold raffle tickets and sold their t-shirts to make additional income. Faculty Advisor Henry Bazan stated that, "it was a tremendous success and the objective was met. The profits are being poured back into the school and this is important. Those who attended had a really good time and their support helped our cause considerably.

"So much credit to the successfulness of the dinner belongs to Saga Director Jim Billingsley, his chef Bill Kelley, and the girls who helped to serve the dinner. The Club could not have done it without their help and we are forever grateful for their professional assistance."

The club officers who were responsible for helping to make it a success were President Leo Bolduc, Treasurer Bill Alderson and ex-treasurer Steve Hurley. There were 20 football players who were instrumental during the dinner in assisting the Saga staff.

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# —VOTE TOMORROW—

The Westerner

Volume XVII, Issue 11 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Monday, April 7, 1975

## Heilbroner is Coming! Reserve Wednesday, April 19th

by Carol Waytovich

As everyone probably knows, classes have been cancelled for Wednesday, April 9, so students and faculty can participate in an all-day symposium on the Prospects for Human Survival. The symposium, jointly sponsored by the WNEC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the Student Senate, will feature a series of workshops and an address by economist Robert L. Heilbroner, author of An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect.

(Photo by Hardy)

Dr. Gottler takes notes as Prof. Meeropol speaks during their recent debate on Heilbroner's book.

For those of us who find it difficult to get going in the morning, the day will start with coffee and donuts in Sleith 100, scene of the morning's activities, at 9:15. Between 9:45 and 1:00 P.M., there will be three workshops of about an hour each dealing with the external challenges, the societal responses, and the human ability to respond and their relationships to the human prospect. These three sessions will be exclusively question and answer sessions.

(Photo by Hardy)

An attentive crowd listens to the debate.

The discussion of the external challenges is expected to cover questions such as the prospects for continued economic development, the potential pitfalls of continued population growth, and the possibility that the only solution to poverty, hunger and human misery is a massive redistribution of world income.

The second workshop will deal with possible political and

(cont. on p. 6)

## Senate Elections To Be Held Tuesday

Elections for the 1975-1976 Student Senate will be held tomorrow, April 8th, from 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM in the Lower Level of the St. Germain Campus Center. The positions which are to be filled are: three representatives from the School of Arts and Science, three representatives from the School of Business, two representatives from the School of Engineering, four representatives from the Commuter Constituency, three representatives from the Sophomore Class, three representatives from the Junior Class and three representatives from the Senior Class.

Only those individuals who make up the constituency of a particular position are allowed to vote for the candidates for that position. An example of this is—if you are a Junior resident student in the School of Business this year, when you go to vote you will receive a ballot for President and Vice-President, another ballot for the Senior Class Representatives, and another ballot for the School of Business Representatives.

"Your vote is essential to insure a representative and effective Student Senate for next year," states Rob Andresen, President of the Student Senate this year. "Voting is the way to make your voice heard. Be sure to visit the polls in the Campus Center, Tuesday, April 8th."

## 'Canathon' Announced

(L to R) Dave Brown, Ken Richson, and Stan Bigda are busy preparing for the Alpha Kappa Psi "Canathon" which will be held in the parking lot of West Boilding on Saturday, April 12th beginning at 10:00 AM until Sunday, April 13th at 6:00 P.M. This project is being sponsored by the AKPsi pledges on a marathon basis for the collection of canned foods which will be distributed by the Salvation Army. According to the schedule, Mayor Sullivan of Springfield will kick-off the event by donating the first can at 10:00 AM on Saturday. According to Ken Rickson, the President of AKPsi, "we would hope that all students at WNEC will contribute to make this event a success." In case of rain, two rooms have been reserved in the Rivers Memorial Building.

### *Competition Termed 'Stiff'*

## WNEC Student Team Wins 'Marksim' Tournament

A team of Western New England College students was the overall winner in the Fifth Annual Arthur S. Hassell Tournament competition recently held on the University of Connecticut campus at Storrs. Jointly sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the American Marketing Association and the University of Connecticut, the tournament pitted nine teams of undergraduate business students against each other in a computer marketing game called "MARKSIM." It was the first time a private college was the overall winner.

The college competing in the tournament included Western New England College, University of Connecticut, University of Hartford, Central Connecticut State College, Suffolk College, St. Bonaventure College, University of New Haven, Nichols College, and Quinnipiac College.

In "MARKSIM" each competing team represents a business firm making decisions in a simulated

(cont. on p. 3)

RIGHT ON THE MONEY! The winning Western New England College team in the Fifth Annual Arthur S. Hassell Tournament check their "firm's" projections in the College computer center. The group from the WNEC School of Business recently was the overall winner in a computer marketing game called "MARKSIM" in competition with eight other colleges. All seniors, they are: (L to R) Mary L. Musco of Suffield, Conn.; Philip T. Dailey of Willbraham; Stanley Kowalski, WNEC faculty member and team advisor; Frank D. DeLuca of West Springfield; and Carl J. Bagge of Springfield.

## Mass. Census To Come To WNEC Dorms

by Jan Winn

In accordance with a constitutional amendment passed by voters last November, an accurate census of all inhabitants living in the cities and towns of Massachusetts is required. This census will be used for purposes of legislative redistricting as well as for the distribution of government funds to local communities.

W.N.E.C. resident students who consider Springfield to be their home address, even temporarily, will be counted as inhabitants. Those students who do not consider Springfield to be their home address will be required to place their name and the address they do consider to be their home address on a Massachusetts state census card.

On Monday, April 14, 1975, the state census takers will begin meeting with W.N.E.C. resident students. In order to take a thorough and accurate census, student cooperation is essential.

# editorials

## Brown and Yates Are Best Candidates

Lugenia Yates and James Brown should be the next President and Vice-President of the Student Senate, the governing body of the Western New England College Student Association. These two students, Jeanie, a Sophomore Marketing major and Jim, a Junior Accounting major have demonstrated their individual leadership ability in several major campus organizations.

For two years, Jeanie has served as President of Windham Hall, the female dormitory, as a Student Senator, as a member of the Minority Group Alliance and as a member of Inter Hall Congress, where this year, she has served as a member of the Judiciary Board. Jim has served this past year as Editor-in-Chief of the Cupola, our yearbook. Assuming this position in late October, Jim has met all the deadlines and the yearbook is projected to arrive on schedule.

In their various activities, both Jeanie and Jim have demonstrated a spirit of cooperation and willingness that is very commendable. They are always willing to listen, to consider, and to answer. They have both demonstrated a high degree of intelligence and integrity as well as an ability to thoroughly consider any and all suggestions. Their dedication to these activities and the students is evidence enough that Jeanie and Jim are the best candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Senate.

In addition to their participation in extra-curricular activities, both Jeanie and Jim are Dean's List students which further emphasizes their ability to deal intelligently with the concerns of the Student Body.

Their platform supports their belief that the Student Senate should be an effective, constructive, and honest body which serves the students as efficiently as possible. Jeanie and Jim have the talents to make the Student Senate work. They deserve your vote so they can make the Student Senate work for you. Remember, vote Jeanie Yates and Jim Brown for President and Vice-President in the elections tomorrow.

The Editorial Board of THE WESTERNER

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## Fires Pose Serious Threat to Students

Throughout the years, many "codes of life" have been the factors which control the way in which people react to various stimuli. One such code has frequently been promoted by the younger people of today: don't fink on your brother. However it may sound, the main idea behind this code is to allow anyone to swing his arm as far out as he wishes, until it comes in contact with someonelse's nose. This laissez-faire policy has lately gotten out of hand on campus. People are being allowed to swing their arms wildly, while at the same time, "hitting the noses" of every other student on campus. The recent onslaught of fires in the residence halls is a major example. The building may be fireproof, but the contents are not. If there is ever any fire that is not noticed it can easily spread, endangering the lives of all of the occupants. In addition, when certain materials burn, they create toxic gases that will kill any person in their path. If the recent fires had not been caught in time, there could have been a disaster on campus. In the future, people should think twice before they refuse to get involved, for in effect, they could be hurting themselves.

Omer Bernardo
Assistant Editor

WESTLEY

# around

## WNEC ART IN C.C.G.S. Show

The Cooperating Colleges of Greater Springfield is sponsoring the third annual student art exhibit in the second floor gallery of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum on the Quadrangle, State Street, Springfield, from April 9 through April 20. The exhibit opens Wednesday evening, April 9 from 7:30 to 10 o'clock; refreshments will be served. It will be open to the public during regular museum hours in addition to Thursday evenings, April 10 and 17, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

The works to be shown are varied and carefully selected by the art instructors from each of the seven area colleges.

There are eight works on exhibit at the C.C.G.S. Art Show from WNEC. These are: Paintings: "Fresh Vegetables" by Gene Licardo, "Golden Helmet" by Theodore Sarant, and "Sunset" by Edythe Marshe; Photos: "Girl at Table" and "Boy at School" by Jeff Shope and "Sonny" by Jeff Shope and "Steps" by Joe Hardy; and Crafts: "Crownnshield Wharf" by Barbara Burr and "Bee" by Glenn Clarke.

They range from representational to contemporary concepts of painting, prints, photography and sculptured forms. The materials used by the student artists present an interesting variety for the viewing public - ranging from the more traditional panel painting to contemporary sculptured sheet-metal, plaster, and found objects.

Miss Juliette Tomlinson, Director of the Connecticut Valley Historical Museum, has provided the facility and has been most cooperative in planning the exhibit. The central location of the Pynchon Building in the Springfield Museum Quadrangle affords an excellent opportunity for many to view student creativity. Faculty, student and public response to this important event will, indeed, stimulate the fine talents of these young artists.

The cooperating colleges of the Springfield area are as follows: American International College, Bay Path Junior College, Holyoke Community College, College of Our Lady of the Elms, Springfield College, Springfield Technical Community College, and Western New England College.

# Student Senate Report

by Carol Waytovich

Student Senate action at the last three meetings has been largely financial in nature as the term of the present Senate draws toward a close.

At the meeting of March 11, WTRZ was allocated $2,189 for construction of an antenna tower and installation of a transmission line. Funding for the work is from this year's budget. Installation of the tower and related engineering work should be underway by the end of this term.

A request for $450 for a Student Senate party in the People's Place has been defeated by a wide margin. Several Senators questioned why they should give themselves a party. One Senator, suggesting that if they were going to have a party, they should add more money to the allocation and invite the entire school.

By general consensus, the Senate approved a recommendation from the Student Services Committee to suspend funding of the Behavioral Sciences Club for the balance of this semester. The action was decided on as a means of putting the Senate on record as opposed to the actions that had been taken, without penaltizing next year's students.

At the March 18 meeting, the Senate approved an allocation of $1950 to subsidize a school picnic at High Meadows park in Granby, Conn. The picnic, similar to one held last year, is tentatively scheduled for April 26.

# letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Red Cross Blood Program, I would like to thank the students of Western New England College for their recent successful Bloodmobile. The March 12th Bloodmobile netted 153 units of blood from 173 potential donors. The Brothers of TKE undertook their sponsorship of the Bloodmobile with an enthusiasm which was reflected in their success. We are pleased by the excellent student response and look forward to future Bloodmobiles at Western New England College.

Sincerely,
Steven B. Tessler,
Director
Donor Recruitment
American National Red Cross
Greater Springfield Chapter

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

In other action at that meeting, the Senate accepted the report of the Awards Committee. Names of those people recommended for awards are being withheld pending their notification.

The April 1 meeting found the Senate with a difficult financial problem: a cash

(cont. on p. 3)

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

| | |
|---|---|
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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
Monday, April 14, 1975, 12:00 noon

Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone: 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone 783-6131.

*Encourages Participation*

# Yearbook Editor Outlines Job

by Jim Brown

Editor-in-chief of the yearbook is probably the most frustrating, strenuous, and lonely position on campus. When the book is completed, however, it suddenly becomes the most rewarding.

A traditionalist by nature, I was rather disappointed in last year's publication. The soft cover and somewhat erratic layout bothered me. After complaining to my wife and several friends, I was confronted with two alternatives; accept it, or change it. I decided to change it.

Possessing no prior experience in this sort of thing I decided that perhaps I could join the staff as a photographer. I inquired with the Student Personnel Services Office to join the staff. They informed me that there was no staff, in fact there was no editor. So they handed me an application. At the fear of being called apathetic I submitted the application. Needless to say I was selected as the editor-in-chief of the Cupola.

After the initial panic wore off my logical mind dictated the paths to follow. First, I had to look up "Cupola" in the dictionary, second, I had to edit a yearbook.

Senior portraits had to be taken as soon as possible. Dates had to be established and memos had to be written notifying the seniors. A staff had to be organized and a ladder diagram of the book had to be formulated. Although general publicity would have generated a staff, I relied more on word of mouth. By asking around campus I found that there is a wealth of talent on the WNEC campus. Photographers, illustrators, writers, typists, etc., are in great supply. Contacting these individuals personally, I quickly determined those genuinely interested in contributing.

Steve Hurley the assistant editor of the Cupola, was instrumental in selecting a staff.

Next Steve and I determined the layout of the book and the approximate number of pages. After several meetings with the yearbook representative we were on our way to filling the pages.

Photographers and writers were given assignments and deadlines. Organizations had to be scheduled for photo sittings and interviews. Except for an occasional missed appointment this went smoothly.

The page layout had to be designed. One hundred and twenty-eight pages, two at a time, were designed to follow a specific pattern. Then a cover had to be designed.

As each assignment was completed, the photograph, the writing, or the illustration was placed on the appropriate page.

The final deadline was sent out miraculously on time only three and one half months after we began.

Through my experiences I learned that an underclassman, like myself, is better suited for the position than a senior. The senior should be editor-in-chief in his junior year and student advisor in his senior year. This way the enthusiasm and experience necessary to create a good yearbook does not graduate. Applications for next year's editor-in-chief are now available in Student Personnel Services. I would highly recommend this opportunity to anyone interested. The selection will be made by April 15, 1975 to allow a maximum of time for planning next year's yearbook will be taken this Spring (April 7-8). Sign up now in Student Personnel Services.

As my full-time involvement in the yearbook nears the end I would like to thank everyone who contributed to make it successful.

# On Stage and Screen

## Keeps em Laughin

THE GUARDSMAN is a very comical backstage look at the home life of a married actor and actress, now playing at Stage West nightly, except Mondays.

The evening of humor begins when the actor feels that his wife no longer loves him and, supposedly, leaves on tour. However, he actually returns to his home disguised as a Russian Guardsman and immediately makes romantic advances toward his wife.

"The result of his escapades as the Russian makes for an evening that combines sophisticated wit with the broadest slapstick imaginable", commented GUARDSMAN Director, John Ulmer.

Ulmer added that, "For those who enjoyed last season's PRIVATE LIVES, this show is a must, as it is the same style, but much, much funnier."

"Stage/West was very fortunate to receive the rights to do this production as it has been sought after by New York and Regional Theatres for years, and was released especially to Stage/West because of the exciting things that have been going on here this season", remarked Managing Director, Stephen E. Hays.

THE GUARDSMAN takes place in 1922 in Budapest with a riotous cast that includes Richard Jamieson, former Artistic Director of PAF Playhouse of Long Island in the role of the lovesick actor.

Playing the role of the actress is Stage/West newcomer, Jean DeBaer, who, according to Director Ulmer, "Is nothing less than brilliant in this role".

Stage/West favorite, Harry Ellerbe, is seen as the almost blind Creditor who, while trying to collect his bills, manages to fall into everyone and everything.

Stephen Daley, who received great acclaim last month as Grandpa Willie in PROMENADE, ALL!, returns to play the role of the ever-sarcastic, but loving, Critic.

Rounding out the cast of seven is Heidi Mefford as the Maid Liesl, who cannot keep her hands off of the actor, Betty Williams as the long suffering hired Mama, and Jean Burns as the Usher.

## 'Funny Lady' Is A Must!

by Ann Murphy

"Funny Lady" is a fantastic movie. Reminiscent of those thirties musical spectaculars, the audience is dazzled with dozens of beautiful show people dressed in splendid costumes performing on magnificent backgrounds! Too many superlatives? Well, that's not all!

The finishing touch is an excellent performance by the star of the stars, two major characters, Barbara Streisand as Fanny Brice and James Cann as Billy Rose, the brash young hustling producer-entrepreneur. Even if you aren't a Barbara Streisand fan, her dynamic performance in "Funny Lady" will make you reconsider. Although Barbara is definitely The star, Cann manages to steal quite a few scenes. Newman and Redford, watch out!

Capitalizing on the nostalgia kick and the fact that the current economic condition of our country closely resembles those thirties Depression years, 'Funny Lady' captures its audience immediately. And from that point on, "Funny Lady" has you. Fanny Brice and Billy Rose have met their match in each other.

"Funny Lady" touches all your emotions but doesn't linger. The fast pace adds to the charm and realistic quality of the picture. This is the way a movie should be. It reveals the faults and foibles of humanity in a very poignant, yet, entertaining and thoroughly delightful way.

"Funny Lady" is a must on your "Movies To See List." "Funny Lady" is currently playing at Cinema One, Showcase Cinemas, West Springfield.

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A Touch of England

# Shall We All Burn?

by Dee Nooney

There has been great controversy recently over the topic of cremation versus earth burial. In America, earth burial is the answer to disposing of the dead. Many funeral directors are appalled at the idea of cremation. Naturally, those poor chaps are loosing money. Could you imagine the faces on the executives at Forest Lawn, or other elaborate money making disposal areas for dead human remains, if cremation were practiced as much in America as it is in England?

England at onc time practiced the art of earth burial but limited it because they lacked space. America is not far behind. Cremation was not hard for the English to adopt to because their methods of disposing of the dead are a bit different than ours in the states.

Embalming is practiced little outside the big cities like London. Viewing is not a part of the funeral service and burial is likely to occur the following day.

Funeral establishments like Dottridge Brothers and Islington in London are large establishments like Frank E. Campbell and Riverside in New York City. London follows a close second behind American funeral service, but not in regard to a profit making ordeal.

Gillian Wetton, a friend of mine in England is a funeral director. She has followed in the steps of her father and is now in charge of their funeral chapel. When Gillian was in the states last year, she was shocked by the way Americans make such a fuss over disposition of their dead. She did notice that New York City had a few crematoriums. I explained that they were only profit making institutions for the future trends when Americans realize that cremation is incvitable.

Presently, there are more crematoriums in London alone then there are in all of New England. The shocking thing about the whole matter is that a cremation in London would cost only 8.75 where in the states it would range from eighty-five dollars and up, not including the cost of the casket your friendly funeral director encouraged you to purchase.

Land is getting scarce especially in the large cities like New York where people are getting buried six high! The cost of an earth burial is a bloody shame. One could bury a deceased relative in the back yard for the mere cost of a shovel and shroud!

Smarten up people. Eighty-five dollars may sound like a lot for a cremation but it is cheaper than say two-hundred dollars for a earth burial taking into consideration that you already had purchased your plot in advance.

(To be continued, Part II)

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Moynihan Meditates

# Vietnam is Up To The Vietnamese

by Jay Moynihan

A recent solution passed by South Viet Nam's legislature blamed the United States for the situation at present Asia nation The resolution condemned the United States for its failure to supply further military assistance (such as military armaments, use of American plans for bombing or military forces)

Even in the United States today there are many individuals who decry the failure of America now to support the Thieu government and plead with the American populace to show the world the "type of people" who live in this nation. Americans are people who will support a dictatorship of questionable democratic persuasions in the name of "preserving Freedom" for a people with whom we have little historical identification. America will spend the blood of over 50,000 of its young men, and billions of its dollars to allow a foreign people the right to determine its own destiny Most of all, America will continue its support despite suffering internal conflicts at the expense of domestic tranquility and unity.

Never has any nation provided the degree of assistance to another nation-state with which the United States has its support of President Thieu. Only when the American people realized that the war was stalemated, that the only way this stalemate could be broken was through an additional massive infusion of American men, arms, and money, and only when the South Vietnamese people began to reconsider their support of their own

government did the American people declare-enough!

Any condemnation of the United States for its lack of support now to the Thieu regime is entirely without foundation. Even a mother must eventually allow her yound to fend for themselves. In a similar vein, now is the time the South Vietnamese must learn if they have in fact created a nation which is by itself (after massive foreign assistance) able to rally its people and repel an aggressor The United States has done as much as possible, the future is in the hands of the South Vietnamese themselves.

## Senote from p. 1

balance of $143 + and a request for $267 + dollars from the Bowling Club. Since the request from the Club was the first of the semester, there was general agreement to grant the request to cover some general expenses and trophies, particularly since the Club doesn't receive a regular allocation. To cover the allocation, they deleted $250 from their High Meadows subsidy, raising the fee charged for that affair to $6.00 per person, with the subsidy now $6.80 per person.


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" IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS "


# New Techniques

A unique course that is offered by the Department of Psychology, Sociology, and Education, is Humanistic Psychology It is a course which focuses on the history of humanistic psychology and the foremost humanistic-existential theorists. Included in this is the central issues of Robert L. Heilbroner's book "An Inquiry Into the Human Prospect," which asks the question "Is there hope for man?".

Another area which receives wide coverage is the area of humanistic psychology that pertains to everyday life. This topic is pursued by the use of intra and interdisciplinary faculty

Student Barry Barkinski, Instructor Ms. Sara Goodman, and speaker, Dr. Gail Sheldon during a recent class.

A list of professors and topics follows: Tullius Frizzi, Asst. Professor of Psychology: "Humanism in Behaviorism". Rilla Phillips, Professor of Humanities: "Humanism in Love". Albert Jacobs, Professor of Industrial Engineering: "Humanism in Technology". Joan DiGiovanni, Professor of Psychology: "Humanism in Transactional Analysis". Janet Gelman, Art Instructor, Bay Path Junior College, David Gelman, Asst. Professor of Management: "Humanism in Marriage", and Dr. Albert C. Pryor, Professor of Sociology and Psychology: "Humanism and the Black Experience".

Students who take the course are encouraged to invite guests with some sort of expertise. One such guest, Dr. Gail Sheldon, spoke to the class on "The Nature of Man-Good? Evil? Neutral?".

The course instructor is Sara Goodman, a lecturer in Psychology at W.N.E.C. since 1973. When asked of her opinion of the progress of the course, she said, "I am very pleased that the students are responding with commitment and responsibility."

## Morksim from p. 1

marketing environment. Decisions are based on given data involving price, quality, channels of distribution, advertising expenditures, production, inventory, and market research. Each school represents one of three firms within an industry with the winner in each industry determined by their ending cash balance. A panel of judges composed of executives from the Traveler's Insurance Companies' research department and Connecticut Bank and Trust Company then determined the overall winner on the basis of an oral presentation of the team's strategy and growth plan.

Three of the four seniors on the winning WNEC team, who were coached by Mr. Stanley Kowalski, Assistant Professor of Data Processing and Statistics, are from the Greater Springfield area. They are: Carl J. Bagge of Corcoran Boulevard, Springfield, an accounting major who will begin employment with Coopers and Lybrand accounting firm following graduation, and Philip T. Dailey of Brookside Circle in Wilbraham, a marketing major who will enter law school in the fall. Other team members are Frank D. DeLuca of Van Decne Avenue in West Springfield, a marketing major who also is employed by Chrysler Credit Corporation of Springfield, and Mary L. Musco of Suffield, Connecticut, who will attend graduate school following graduation from Western New England College. All members of the team are Dean's List students.

# Action Auction Wants You!

Do you want to be on T V for a worthy cause? Springfield's public television station, WGBY, is holding their second annual "Action Auction" April 12 through April 19, telecast live from Bay State West. Large numbers of volunteers are needed to staff the on-the-air auction of goods and services which have been donated by local businesses and individual viewers for Channel 57's major fund-raising event

WNEC students have the opportunity to work on the ACTION AUCTION as a group on two dates: April 12 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m and on April 18 from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. If we are able to gather a large enough group for either or both evenings, the College will have on-the-air recognition of our efforts. Some of the jobs will be on camera, such as answering bid phones and running messages; others will be behind the scenes jobs but definitely part of what is a high pitch of activity. Dr Julian Murphy, Director of Development at WNEC, will be an auctioneer during the WNEC volunteer period on Friday, April 18 Additional members of the faculty and administration are also scheduled to appear as auctioneers other times during the week.

If you are interested in aiding public T.V in Western Massachusetts, seeing a television program from the inside, being on television, or spending a few hours in a totally zany atmosphere with a group of friends-take ACTION Join the WNEC ACTION AUCTION '75 team. Contact Ann Murphy, Steve Hurley, or the WNEC Public Relations Office right away They have all the particulars. The number on each team is limited so don't delay

# W.N.E.C. Professor to Appear on 'Latino'

Professor Ralph Chimelis, Assistant Professor of Spanish will appear on the Channel 40 TV Program-"Latino" on April 13th at 10 a.m. Latino is a weekly half hour bi-lingual TV program oriented toward Spanish speaking viewers Prof. Chimelis will discuss the educational opportunities at the college level and the various types of financial aid available for needy students with particular reference to WNEC.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

# — Candidates Platform —

*All candidates' platforms which were submitted prior to the announced deadline of Monday, March 31, 1975, 12:00 noon are printed below.*

# Vote Yates and Brown for Senate Pres. - V.P.

The Yates-Brown ticket, for President and Vice-President of the Student Senate, satisfies the requirements of Student Government. Leadership experience which includes involvement in the M.G.A., the Interhall Congress, and the Yearbook, combined with practical experience and common sense, can make the Senate succeed. The Yates-Brown ticket boasts representation for both the commuter and the resident student, a genuine enthusiasm for campus activities, and the initiative and imagination to bring the Senate to life.

The Student Senate is not spared in the fight against economic recession and inflation. Faced with unlimited wants and limited resources, the Student Senate must decide how to cope with budgetary restraints and equitable allocation of resources. This can be accomplished with strong, experienced leadership.

Communication has become a major issue in our campus politics. The Senate must define effective channels of communication to reach the commuter and resident. There has been a traditional separation of the commuter and resident student in campus activity. Student government must unite this dichotomy of student life and represent each in the highest offices of student government.

## Obey The Guards!

# Premium Security Protects WNEC Campus

by Omer Bernardo

At the beginning of this semester, there were many new faces seen on campus. One new face was the security agency. On January 17, the job changed hands from Burns Security Agency to Premium Security Agency, as a result of a new contract awarded on a bid basis.

Most of these men have achieved officer's status because of their experiences over the years. One captain is a former Chicopee Policeman, while another is a former State Trooper. Others have been promoted through the various ranks on the basis of their performance.

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Edgar Renault is a popular guard who has long been a member of the WNEC force.

Mr. George Hubbard owner of the newly founded Premium Security Agency and a former manager for Burns said, "I hope to improve the security system by slowing down the turnover of the guards." He wishes to do this through a closer personal supervision of each guard, along with several incentive systems. Among these include a "guard of the month" award, new insurance plans, and other job benefits.

Another change is that Premium Security only employs approximately fifty guards, with the majority working at W.N.E.C., while Burns Security is an international agency. This enables Mr. Hubbard to know his employees on a first name basis, creating a greater channel for communication.

Many of the guards that are now on campus are those that were employed by Burns. The reason for this is that they wished to stay at W.N.E.C., even though it meant a change of employers.

The two major jobs of the security guards are to protect the buildings and lives of the people on campus. Every hour of the day and night, seven days a week, sixty key stations are checked throughout the eleven buildings on the main campus. Included are checks for fire, theft, and any damage as a result of material malfunction or the weather. The buildings off campus are also attended by the guards.

Another job of the security guards is to see that all parking rules on campus are obeyed. This is a useful measure, for if people parked where they wished, chaos could and would result. If the parking rules had not been enforced, firemen would not be able to reach fires in the residence halls, because of the width of their vehicles.

It was a Security officer that discovered the fire in the Windham Hall dryer. Security is therefore in the interest of those who live, study, and work on campus. The guards are there for your benefit.

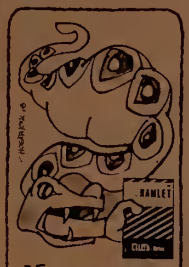
# Veterans Get Housing Money

Bay State veterans who are married will find it easier than ever before to qualify for housing assistance, the Veterans Administration at Boston reminded today.

VA said it now accords full recognition to incomes and expenses of both veteran and spouse in determining ability to repay loan obligations.

"But while the spouse's income has always been considered," VA explained, "local rules sometimes had the effect of discounting the spouse's income. Now, however, no such local rules are imposed, and the spouse's income is given full consideration."

VA guarantees 60 per cent of GI loans (maximum $17,500) private lenders make to military service personnel, veterans and eligible spouses of World War II, Korean and post-Korean Conflicts and the Vietnam-era.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## Cascella Comments

# Tax Rebate Bill Helps a Little

by Mike Cascella

You have to be kind of amused at the battle between President Ford and Congress over the tax rebate bill, which Congress won by a TKO in the 15th round on March 29.

$100 or $200 was the question for the average family, and fortunately, we're going to get $200.

But the funny part comes with the whole idea of giving us our money back.

Why not cut back programs, particularly in the Defense Department, let us keep the $200 before IRS snatches it, and also save the feds the expense of checking and postage?

I suppose that would be the reasonable thing to do, living so far away from Washington D.C., in a nirvana removed from the harsh realities of special-interest politics which Washington specializes in, although vehemently denying it and blaming states and locals of the same thing.

But it's still a nice idea.

The average taxpayer can use the money, because local property taxes are sure to go sky high this year.

West Springfield alone faces a 21 percent increase in taxes, mainly because state and federal aid are down. I have to commend the state and feds for cutting back.

Hopefully, if other cities and towns are caught in the same bind, this hike in taxes will lead to more "self-help," a little more of doing things on our own, free of the strings put on federal and state aid.

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# Kings Surprise Fans With Season's Record

by Mike Cascella

PROVIDENCE, R.I..

Eleven out of the last twelve points Five wins in five games. Defeat of Providence and Rochester Northern Division leaders, twice Twenty, count 'em 20, goals in the last three games.

The Springfield Indians closed the 1974-1975 season with these stats, topped by a come-from-behind 6-4 victory here before 3000 surprised Reds fans.

The last weekend of the season saw them down Syracuse in a poorly-played game, 7-6. However, the victory clinched fourth place for the Tribe, dispelling any rumors that they'd settle for fifth place and a play off series with the weak Southern Division.

Playoff fever was never more in evidence than when they tromped all over Rochester 7-2. The Amerls have had trouble with the Redskins (or Kings) all through the season, pulling only one victory in nine tries. Their last visit to East Court Street witnessed a hat trick by newly-acquired Jim Nichols, plus some play-off net minding by Rick Charren, back after a two-week layoff.

Then it was on to the sumptious Civics Center here, where the Tribe, led by Nichols, Tim Cassidy, and Dennis Asgral, kept a 2-1 lead for two periods, faltered 4-2 by the 12-minute mark of the final stanza. Then poured in four goals in eight minutes to clinch the victory.

Outstanding performance by amateur Harvey Stewart in the nets kept the Indians in the game, particularly a glove scoop from the goal line in the second period, and a sprawling series of saves in the third.

The Tribe faces these Reds in the first round of the playoffs, as fourth and first finishers in the Northern Division.

By the time The Westerner goes to print, the Indians playoff series with the Reds will be finished. They started a best of seven series on April 2 here, another game in Gansett Bay April 3, then home to Springfield April 5 and 6.

Playoffs are a whole 'nother season, so it's a toss-up as to who will enter the Northern Division finals against the survivor of the Rochester-Nova Scotia series.

The Tribe has been hot lately, getting their only two wins against the Reds in the final week of the season. Skill and standing mean a lot in the play-offs, but, desire for the Calder Cup surpasses all.

Let it be known, the Springfield Indians have the desire.

# Baseball Opens On Wednesday

by Steve Hurley

The varsity baseball team returned from Florida last week-not triumphant-but with experience and insight that will make this one of their better seasons: Coach Ricci is confident that this Wednesday's opener against Stonehill College in North Easton will be the final test to determine the week's progress in the South.

The team finished 2-5, winning against Hawthorne College and Calvin College. They beat Hawthorne with the second string line-up in a marathon three hour game, and then came from behind during the Calvin game, thanks to Sam William's three run homer, to win it, 5-2. The losses came at the hands of Indiana State, where Kip Fuller also slugged a three run homer in the eighth, Barrington and Husson Colleges, and North Adams State, twice.

Coach Ricci was very enthiastic with the eight day stay. "Our hitting came around and the freshmen really proved themselves. Gary LaPerle batted in the high .300's, while Joe Anceleto hit close to .500, going 4 for 6 at one time.

"Defensively, we were excellent, committing only two errors the entire trip. The freshmen were pushing the returning lettermen, but the upperclassmen showed real solidity in field play."

WNEC pitching in the last few years has wandered from good to bad. While in Florida, Ricci found himself another relief pitcher and finalized his starters. "Both Landis Graham and Kevin Goodleaf proved to be starters. Art Accurso improved, but he was plagued with soreness. But Sam Williams will be my best reliefer," stated Ricci.

On the overall, Coach Ricci was happy about two things. They accomplished a solidarity within the team on and off the field. They worked well on the field and overcame any pressures they met in game situations. The length of time they spent together helped to better establish the team within themselves. And secondly, it gave the freshmen time to prove themselves.

He concluded, "These are young, but mature ballplayers. They are a good group, with the absence of any weak spots, and the best is that there is no potential for playing errors. The team worked like clockwork in Florida, and I believe that this will be a very exciting season."

# Minority Group Alliance Sponsors Basketball Tournament

(Photo by Hardy)

Minority Group stars perform at Inter-College Basketball Tournament.

by Lugenia Yates

The Minority Group Alliance sponsored an Inter-College Basketball Tournament on March 14th and 15th in Rivers Memorial Gymnasium. The tournament involved three neighboring colleges, American International College, Springfield College, and Springfield Technical Community College.

The winner of the tournament was Springfield College. Western New England College was in second place. Byron Jackman from Western New England was named Most Valuable Player. He was the high scorer both nights. Andy Leslie from W.N.E.C. also made the All-Tournament Team. Other major contributors were Maurice Stevens, Bill White, Tex Knight and David Barrows.

Coach of the Western New England College team was Gordon Glass. Members of the team included, William Partlow, Byron Jackman, Carl Murrell, Gorman Bannister, Paul Kelley, Robert Pruitt, Paul Dupson, Joe Gittens, Bill White, Andy Leslie, David Barrows, Tex Knight, Rich Closs, Maurice Stevens, and Van Thomas.

# Heilbroner from p. 1

economic problems. Conceivable topics for this session include the danger of nuclear blackmail by poor nations seeking the economic resources of the rich nations, the changes which must be made in advanced countries to adapt to a no-growth world and whether totalitarianism is essential to make the necessary changes in the developed world.

The final workshop, on human nature, will take up questions such as whether there is an important element in human nature which is easily susceptible to totalitarianism, whether humanity is unselfish enough to make sacrifices for future generations, and whether human nature can change.

After a break for lunch, activities will shift to the Rivers Memorial Physical Education Building, where Professor Heilbroner will speak on "The Human Prospect, An Update" at 2:30. Following the address, he will be questioned by a six member panel, after which there will be an open discussion.

The day's activities will end with a night school discussion from 6:45 to 8:30.

Students are being strongly encouraged to at least attend the afternoon symposium. If you want a head start in understanding the questions to be discussed, you might be interested in a debate on the theological implications of Heilbroner's theories, which will be held on Tuesday, the 8th, at 1:00 PM in the Sleith Lecture Hall. The debate is an extention of an earlier debate between Vice-President Dr. Richard F. Gottier and Asst. Economics Professor Michael Meeropol.


"PROSPECTS FOR HUMAN SURVIVAL"

Wednesday, April 9

Sleith 100

9:15-9:45 Coffee & Donuts

9:45-11:00 Discussion of External Challenges

11:00-12:00 Discussion of Political and Economic Problems

12:00-1:00 Discussion of Human Nature

Rivers Memorial Gym

2:30-? Address By Prof. Robert L. Heilbroner

"The Human Prospect, An Update".

Six Member Panel Questioning Him, Followed by Open Discussion.

5:30 Dinner

6:45-8:30 Night School Discussion



WNEC College Rings

Order your college ring from Marsha or Oenise in the Student Personnel Services Office daily 9 to 5

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your College Ring Specialist in the Snack Bar

Thurs., April 10th

12 to 6.

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# Greek News

## —ZBT—

Once again the brothers of ZBT went out of their way to have a good time at their annual Alumni Banquet, and ended up doing just that. It was on March 15th and any of the brothers who could remember what they were doing that night can tell you that it was a memorable and enjoyable evening. The only problem with the night was for the brothers keeping their eyes off each others' dates.

The next big event will be the ZBT annual 24 hour softball game, which will be starting on May 2nd carry through May 3rd. This year once again it will be for the benefit of Downey Side Homes. In an effort to help this worthy cause even more, the ZBT brothers are collecting donations and are giving Downey Side pens to anyone kind enough to donate 50 cents or more. All are welcome to see ZBT in action anytime during the softball game across the street at Duggan Field.

Come and hit against the brothers for 25 cents a hit or five hits for a dollar. If you have a team to play against the brothers contact the brothers for a reserved time for the game.

In IFC basketball ZBT lost a game to TKE but beat both TEP and PTK for a two and one record.

Next semester ZBT will be welcoming all people interested in finding out about their possibilities of becoming brothers during our rush period. If you are curious now however, contact either Murray Mendro, Rush Chairman, or Dave Murphy, Assistant Rush Chairman, both in B203. You're welcome anytime!

You just might be part of the Alumni Banquet and softball game next year, as a brother.

## —AKPSI—

AKPsi held interim elections at the beginning of the semester. Officers are Ken Rickson, president, Stan Bigda, vice-president, John Bonatakis, treasurer, Cliff Green, secretary, and Bob Florek, master of rituals.

AKPsi will intiate 18 pledges on April 19th. The pledges are: Rich Beckwith, Gene Bellotti, Dave Brown, Tom Dusel, Bill Eldridge, Jim Fuller, Sam Gledhill, Skal Ovidi, Peter Haggerty, Larry Hegeman, Wally Keane, Jim Labelle, Steve Lajzer, Ken Lawing, Bob Nowak, Rich Schwarz, Tim Sheehan, and Tim Tuttle. Ken Lowing is pledge president. We congratulate these men for their successful completion of the pledge period and welcome them into the fraternity.

The Westerner

Volume XVII Issue 12 | Western New England College Springfield, Mass. 01119 | Tuesday, April 22, 1975

# Heilbroner Comes Face To Face With WNEC

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Robert Heilbroner, center, responds to a panelist's question. On the panel were: (l. to r.) Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, Mr. Jose Perez, Dr. Elinor Hartshorn, Dr. Michael Meeropol, Dr. Stephen Herman, and Dr. Albert Jacobs.

by Joe Perez, Jr.

At the request of the American Association of University Professors (W.N.E.C. chapter) and the day division Student Senate, Dr Robert L. Heilbroner finally visited W.N.E.C for an arduous discussion day of his latest book An Inquiry into The Human Prospect.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from Harvard, Dr. Heilbroner went to work as an economist for a private company. It was at this time that he became interested in writing magazine articles on the side, and he was soon prompted into becoming a

(Continued on page 6)

# Yates-Brown Elected Pres. - V.P.; New Senators Listed

Ms. Lugenia Yates and Mr. James Brown have been elected President and Vice-President of the WNEC Student Senate for 1975-76 in a run-off election held last Tuesday in the St. Germain Campus Center. This marks the first time in the history of WNEC Student Government that a woman has been elected President. The other offices on the Student Senate were filled at the election two weeks ago.

The run-off election for President and Vice-President was necessitated by a discrepancy which appeared in the first election between the number of ballots put in the box and the number of people that had been recorded as having voted.

Since there was no competition for the other vacancies, the results of the first election were valid for the other offices.

Following are the results of the elections which have been certified by James Moynihan, Election Committee Chairman, and Barbara A. Giard, Director of Student Activities:

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Ms. Lugenia Yates and Mr. James Brown, the newly elected President and Vice-President of the Student Senate assume their offices April 22nd.

PRESIDENT: Lugenia Yates
VICE-PRESIDENT: Jim Brown

SENATORS:

School of Arts and Sciences:
Representatives Sam Keaton, Stan Soja, Mike Wells; Alternates Richard Bass, John Dolan, Kevin O'Neil.

School of Business:
Representatives Michele Patterson, Renee Salli, Walter Bush; Alternates Maureen Molloy, Paul Synan, Byron Jackman.

School of Engineering:
Representatives Richard Miller, Robert Belisle; Alternates Dave Martin, Ted Schwamb.

Commuters:
Representatives David Brown, David Gustafson, Renee Salli, Harold Murphy; Alternates Mike Magnani, James McGrath, Paul Synan, Omer Bernardo.

Sophomore Class:
Representatives Lynne Gladstone, Sandy Kingsbury; Alternates David Barrow, Cathleen McAuliffe.

Junior Class:
Representatives Barbara Browning, Walter Bush; Alternates Bill Lindsay, Byron Jackman.

Senior Class:
Representatives John Allen, Karen Brezniak; Alternates Eugene Bellotti, Bob Alarie.

Elections for the representatives from the Freshman Class will be held in the Fall.

The people who are listed above will officially assume their duties at the Joint Student Senate Meeting between the old and the new Senate which will be held Tuesday, April 22nd in Room 9 of the St. Germain Campus Center.

Students, faculty, administration, staff, and visitors packed Rivers Memorial Building for the afternoon speech. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Student Senate Announces High Meadows Picnic

The WNEC Student Senate is sponsoring the second annual High Meadow Picnic to be held this Saturday, April 26th from 1:00 to 10:00 P.M. at High Meadows in Granby, Connecticut.

The cost per person is $6.00 with $7.00 per ticket subsidy being underwritten by the Student Senate. The $6.00 includes two meals, lunch and dinner, all-the-beer-you-can-drink for as long as 100 kegs last, a live band, featuring Mike Serafino's new group, "Out to Lunch," the use of all the High Meadow recreation facilities all day including swimming, tennis, volleyball, badminton, and others plus travel by bus to Granby from the college and back. No bottles, please!

Tickets are on sale all week in the Student Personnel Services Office located in the back of the St. Germain Campus Center. There is a limit of two tickets per WNEC student. In addition, there are only 250 tickets available so students are urged to purchase their tickets as soon as possible. Bus reservations should be made at the time of the purchase of the tickets. Deadline for purchasing tickets is Wednesday, April 23rd.

# Cohen To Serve As Graduation Speaker

by Jan Winn

The four years of undergraduate college life are rapidly coming to a close for W.N.E.C. seniors. Commencement exercises will be held at the Springfield Civic Center on May 25, 1975 at 3:30 pm. William S. Cohen, a Republican from Maine, will speak at the ceremony. Cohen was a member of the House Judiciary Committee in favor of the impeachment of Richard M. Nixon.

Invitations for the commencement exercises can be obtained at the Registrar's office. Approximately two weeks before the end of the semester, caps and gowns can be picked up at the Bookstore.

A gala senior night is set for April 25, 1975 at the People's place from four to eight pm. May graduates will enjoy a free blast sponsored by the Student Senate.

# Exec-Sim Tournament To Be Held at WNEC April 26th

by Larry Hegeman

The first annual Exec-Sim Tournament will take place on Saturday, April 26th at WNEC. Members of the Advertising and Marketing Association will host six competing area colleges. Representatives of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, Valley Bank, and Milton Bradley Company will act as judges.

Exec-Sim is a skill game which involves utilizing relevant business skills to operate a business in the face of various problems which arise to test the skills of the students participating. The executive game involves team competition and utilizes computer technology to simulate true marketing situations.

The tournament schedule will consist of two game-playing decision periods, lunch, a WNEC Campus Tour and free time.

The day's program will culminate with a social hour followed by an Awards Banquet at 6:30 PM.

## Inside this Issue:

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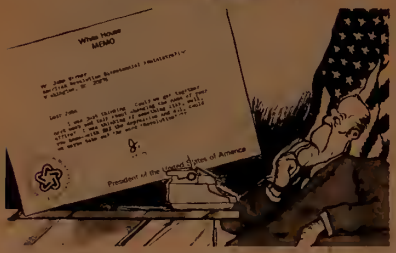
ASME Conference at WNEC - p. 5
Kagler's Finish Triumphantly - p. 7

# editorial

It is very reassuring, edifying, and gratifying to have received proof that the WNEC student community displays evidence of rational balance and a clear grasp of the principles of democracy under which we operate as a democratic, academic community and nation.

Congratulations to the winners of the Student Senate election—We are confident that WNEC will enjoy a sane, fair, forward-looking campus environment during your period of college leadership.

"ARE WE PREPARING OR ARE WE ACTUALLY THINKING OF DOING THAT?"




*Note:*
*If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes.*


**The Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publisb a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

The next DEADLINE IS:
Next Westerner Deadline: Monday, April 28th
Office: 29 Bellamy Road (across the street)
Phone: 783-9887 or contact us through the Student Personnel Services Office in the Campus Center. Phone 783-6131.


# letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

This week across New England and the United States, many thousands of concerned people will participate in activities designed to focus public attention on world hunger.

By the millions, masses of refugees, the sick, the starving, the diseased and the dying in places like Africa, India and Bangladesh continue to herald the stark reality of world hunger. Vietnam and Cambodia compound the agony.

Like other international agencies, CARE is committed to meeting the world hunger crisis. Our nationwide Empty Plate-World Hunger campaign includes hundreds of thousands and grows daily.

Right here in New England, schools, colleges, church groups and community organizations by the hundreds are already involved. We invite more to join them.

Awareness, education, involvement and positive action programs point the way to solving world hunger. It's now squarely up to each individual to determine where they stand. Write to CARE-WORLD HUNGER FUND, BOSTON, MASS. 02116 for details.

Sincerely,
Leon M. Blum
New England Director
Care, Inc.

Dear Editor:

Law Students from Western New England College-School have instituted a new consumer service to the Springfield Community. In association with Mass PIRG and the Spanish American Union, law students have opened a Small Claims Court Counseling Service. The purpose of the service is to help area consumers get justice in the small claims courts of Springfield. The small claims courts were designed to be a peoples court for anyone with a claim under $400 to get his case heard, without the necessity of hiring an attorney. The courts, however, have been turned into collection agencies for business. This largely resulted from the consumer's failure to use this redress mechanism.

The SCCCS offers assistance in the preparation of the case as well as complete advice on how to file a claim or a defence. With a little bit of preparation, a consumer can competently present his own case to the court. Thereby asserting his right as an individual to be treated fairly by all businesses and all people.

Thank you,
PETER RIDER
Small Claims Court Counseling Service

## WESTLEY

Dear Editor

Are you going to curve our exams? How many students ask that question without understanding what curving really means. There are an infinite number of "curves" used to determine grades at WNEC, but there is one basic fault with each one . . . somebody must subjectively determine what achievement really is. I use the word subjectively because many factors can affect the determination of successful achievement level in a course. In general, a "hard grader" requires more ability for his assigned achievement levels than an "easy grader". But exams are intended to test the students, not to evaluate the faculty. Yet an inherent danger is that a faculty member may not write an exam capable of separating the good and bad students. As a result of bad judgement an instructor may have to recurve a curve to avoid a large number of failing grades; but how many instructors would recurve or "curve down" a test that had too many A's. Not many I propose; it's much easier to laud our own classroom technique instead of admitting that our test was unsuccessful.

If our students come from hundreds of different high school samples and have average grades (some have below average grades), how can every student in a small class here coincidentally develop into A and B students? Faculty capable of such excellence in the classroom would be in great demand in business and government, but I don't see high-paying outside agencies coming from far and near and stealing them away from WNEC.

One of our biggest problems is in courses where more than one instructor teaches the same course. To avoid instructor differences having an effect on the value of grades, why not give one common exam in all sections of the same course, with grades based on the performance of the entire group. Students taking "gut" instructors would get lower grades than those who were in class with functional teachers. It wouldn't take many semesters for the statistics to indicate gross negligences in the classroom. If competition for students is healthy, why shouldn't faculty compete to do the best job of teaching.

Speaking of competition, why not have all the grades in any course distributed according to a normal distribution curve, with lots of C's and a few A's and F's in comparison. If our classes are normal, why shouldn't grades be distributed according to a statistical distribution function. Well, here are a few objections, but I don't believe any of them to be very valid:

1. A few bright students would spoil the curve. Well why shouldn't bright students stand out instead of being joined in the A ranks by many with lesser ability and knowledge Let the cream rise to the top.

2 Classes aren't large enough to establish meaningful norms. Well competition can produce some strange results, perhaps ones we haven't seen for a long time now at WNEC, like studying, elimination of cheating, increased motivation, and pressure on faculty to do a good job in the classroom

3. More students would flunk out of school and we would suffer financial repercussions. Just not so, I propose. Because in a normal distribution F's are as hard to come by as A's. In fact attrition might be reduced because many students now leave and transfer to other colleges that appear more legitimate to them. And it's about time we recognize this reason as a significant one for attrition. Instead, good students might stay and our entire population would slowly improve.

If I've made this sound too simple, let me apologize to some of us who don't have courses that lend themselves readily to numerical indices and objective judgements. Grading English themes or sociology papers on a numerical basis might be very difficult. But many of us could rank students in order of increasing ability if we tried harder, and then grade distributions could be feasible.

I'd like to see the President, Provost, Faculty Senate, Student Senate, or whoever really gives a damn suggest to whoever else can really make a decision that a normal grade distribution be imposed on every course for the next academic year, and then let's see if there aren't some good results. Talking about it just doesn't work. We're engaged right now in a very fashionable series of events centered around "The Prospect for Human Survival". Why doesn't somebody declare a day off to discuss the "Prospect of WNEC Survival". Let's have an open forum where students can tell their anecdotes, names can be named, and a lot of people who should listen would. "Why should we go to the moon, when we can't even solve our problems on Earth."

John Kwasnowski
Asst. Prof. of Physics

***All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.***

# - Notice -

The Springfield College Board of Governors will host a crafts fair Saturday, May 3, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on the SC campus. The show is open free of charge to the general public. Persons interested in exhibiting or selling at the show should contact Susan Plourde, Box 699, Springfield College, Spfld. Ma. 01109, for further information.

Moynihan Meditates

# WNEC Must Banish Racism On Campus

by Jay Moynihan

The recent election for President of the Student Senate on April 15th saw the intrusion into the campaign of racial bigotry. The result of racism can not yet be determined as I write this article (it is the day prior to the election), but I do have some thoughts on this subject which I will share

I have no doubt that all people suffer in some degree from racial bigotry since it is a natural by-product of the society in which we live. This is, of course, extremely unfortunate and to the everlasting shame of all of us since what possible difference the color of a person's skin make to anyone.

While I accept the fact that all are prejudiced to certain degrees, I can not excuse the overt acts of racism recently exhibited on this campus in the form of attacks against Ms. Yates' person and property and verbal attacks upon her friends.

In my four years at Western New England College, I have never felt more disappointed in many of my fellow students than I do at this time. We are supposed to be members of the "enlightened generation"; we of this generation are supposed to have learned from the past that bigotry and racism lead only to hatred, misunderstandings, and separation. Yet, several of my fellow students seem to have allowed themselves to forget the philosophy of equality and brotherhood which we at WNEC should be seeking to develop into a reality and rather have decided to exhibit most unbecoming traits.

I can, personally, accept the fact that an individual has a right to his or her own opinion and has a right to express that opinion. However, an individual has the duty to express the opinion in a responsible manner and in the proper format. The recent attacks upon Ms. Yates do not fulfill this requirement.

It is unfortunate when the desire of a fine person such as Lugenia Yates to contribute to bettering student life by running for President and is met with threats and attacks. The individual or individuals responsible for these actions can not be classified as any better than "cowards" since they refuse to take responsibility for their misdeeds.

It is my hope that when the election is over those responsible for the attacks upon Ms. Yates and others will do a great deal of soul searching and come to realize their actions have created nothing positive, but rather, they have needlessly created an uneasiness on this campus.

This college has quite enough problems without gaining others, and my hope is that those who have created this problem will learn from their mistakes and strip themselves of the yoke of bigotry and intolerance.

**Next Westerner Deadline**
**Monday, April 28th - 12:00 Noon**

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JERFF JONES

From the Corner Office

# Planning for Human Survival Symposium Praised

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

The symposium on An Inquiry into the Human Prospect is now history, and I believe that it accomplished its major purposes.

This affair resulted from cooperative planning on the part of faculty and students, sparked by Professor Michael Meeropol, and I wish to extend my appreciation to him and to all the faculty members and students who shared in the planning and implementation of the project. It was a good example of what can be accomplished by careful planning and cooperative efforts.

Sometimes the question is raised as to whether the administration hears the voices of the students or faculty. The answer is Yes, when the parties who make proposals have "done their homework" -- that is when they have done serious planning and recognize the implications of their proposals.

April 9th was only the second time in our history when all classes were cancelled by the authority of the Trustees. They accepted my recommendation to cancel classes when I was able to indicate to them the degree of thought and planning which had gone into the project and the serious commitment of the faculty members who gave two days of their time for the initial program on January 16th and 17th.

Dr. Herman, center, discusses the lecture with Dr. Heilbroner, left, and Dr. J. Gail Sheldon, right.

Occasionally suggestions are made which are not carefully planned and in which possible implications are not considered. In such cases negative response should not be surprising.

In the case of the symposium I could not help but be impressed by the serious efforts on the part of so many. Many of our most distinguished faculty gave hours of preparation, and the quality of the discussions which were generated was impressive. The Student Senate was sufficiently concerned to help underwrite the project generously. Among all the potentially divisive and centrifugal forces existing in the College, this was a unifying and significant element and I am very appreciative.

# W.N.E.C. Graduates Have Successful Corporation

by Omer Bernardo

Over the years, Western New England College has produced many young enterprising graduates, who have become extremely successful in their fields. Two such graduates, Lawrence DeRose and Ronald Lalli, members of the Class of 1961, have proved to be prosperous in founding EBTEC Corporation (Electronic Beam Technology) in Agawam, Massachusetts.

Both Mr. DeRose, the President of EBTEC, and Mr. Lalli, the Vice President, were engineering students who gain d their corporation forming experience while still in college. They formed a corporation in 1959, whose m in objective was to bring concerts to various cities throughout New England.

After graduating, Mr. DeRose went into the air force for one year. Immediately following the service, he became an employee of Hamilton Standard. Mr. Lalli entered the job market directly after college under the employment of Worthington Pump Company

When both men determined that being employees of major corporations had many drawbacks, they decided to again form their own corporation. This was when the roots of EBTEC were formed. Fusion Labs was the name that was given to the new corporation, that found 100% of its work in suppling electronic welding services.

As the quest for space flight became important in the mid 60's, EBTEC Corporation began to supply electronic beam products and various components for NASA. Later in the decade, the corporation started to diversify into various different products, that today range from instruments for high speed transit, to computer components, to components for electron microscopes, all the way to accessories for high speed printing machines. With the tremendous amount of new products, the name Fusion Labs no longer covered these areas of production, thus bringing about the name EBTEC Corporation.

Lawrence DeRose, right, and Ronald Lalli, left, discuss a current engineering product with noted scientist Werner Von Braun.

Today, EBTEC is a dynamic company, which recently expanded, with good possibilities for expansion in the future. Several of its employees are presently attending evening classes at W.N.E.C., through a cooperation program sponsored by the corporation. This enables the employees to get classroom experience while at the same time getting a tremendous amount of practical engineering work experience.

The two young founders of EBTEC, who are in their early thirties have proved to be dynamic in a field of science that has many future possibilities for the aggressive and responsible person. Larry DeRose said, "Engineering has spectacular long range opportunities. Every single problem in American society today, excluding political problems, are being solved by technology."

# An Alternative To Doomsday Is Offered by Professor

by T.J. Frizzi

A brief but condensed statement of Heilbroner's message is that the West experiences a malaise, and that this malaise may be terminal. The malaise accordiog to him thrives on a composite of ills: over-industrialization in the West, over population in the underdeveloped countries, and an imbalanced distribution of resources. Subjectively he reveals a feeling of "walking on quicksands" and of a "quivering earth". Apocalyptically he sees the world "coming apart at the seams". More objectively-as an economist-he tells us that our economy is gone out of control.

I may agree with the identification of many of the symptoms. I do not agree with the diagnosis of a terminal malaise. I do not share the "quivering earth" experience, nor do I participate in the "world coming apart at the seams" hallucination. Am I pollyannish? I may be.

Heilbroner, however, is definitely a pessimist. In order to evaluate his message it is necessary-in my opinion-to try to understand the man. The view of the world which anyone holds is to a great extent determined by his personality and motivational characteristics. I hope that the following statements will not be intended as arguments "ad personam" in support of my basic disagreement. I think I like him as a man, and I admire him as an intellectual and as a speaker.

However, our speaker-author-economist, in my opinion, suffers from a premature male menopausal depression syndrome, laced with guilt feelings, personal (the boy-chauffeur interaction of his youth, which he related) and collective (a sense of basic responsibility for the perceived injustice of the universally uneven distribution of wealth). The depressive reaction depicts his total horizon with gloom; the guilt complex unconsciously and masochistically urges him to offer himself and all of us, the USA and the West, as expiatory goats in atonement for all our imaginary sins. We must therefore surrender ourselves to the devil-the marxist, authoritatian solution-and pay the ultimate price, damnation in eternity.

After this excursion in the archetypal shadows and unconscious dynamics determining Heilbroner's perceptions let me briefly, because of space limitations,

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Frizzi is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at WNEC.

offer the other side of the coin to your consideration: first a partial reinterpretation of the omens, and later what I would call A Prospect for Human Progress.

Our economy is not "out of control" and does not need more controls: this suggestion being implicit in his prescription of "planning". In my opinion, our economy is already too controlled. The bureaucratic solution offered by Heilbroner is not only more of the wrong medicine, it is a deadly dose of live virus. No more of that, please!

The "planning" solution means more bureaucracy for a society that is already strangled by bureaucracy. Of course, if the solution were to be adopted, economists would replace lawyers as the dominant professioo in our government. In view of the still recent events, this aspect of his prescription may be the only constructive one.

However, what we need is more consensus, not planning. Only dreamers and economists would go on planning when the necessary consensus is lacking in a nation to implement the planning, no matter what this planning may be. Professor Heilbroner, perhaps unconsciously, recognizes this since he envisions a totalitarian solution to our "malaise".

Consensus can be obtained basically in two ways; by force, or by cultural transmission of values, beliefs and national intentions. The first method requires the forcible elimination, physical or otherwise, of all who dissent with the "plans", or ideology. This is the method of Hitler, Stalin, and Mao. The second method, more difficult to follow, is the method of free men and of democratic societies. The democratic method allows and encourages dissent What we should become aware of is that democracy, however, cannot function unless dissent is essentially ahout the means of achieving goals, and not mainly about goals.

This brings me to the quasi-theological assumption of Heilbroner and others about the nature of man. We need to recognize that man is a social product and society makes man. We can have a liberal and democratic society that will engender a liberal and democratic man. If we do not recognize this basic principle of psychological determinism the prophecy of Heilbroner, as false as it may be, will be self-fulfilling.

There are other observations of Heilbroner which I would like to reinterpret. The menace of the emerging nations and of the atomic holocaust, the energy crisis, the dilution of Western power, the ineffectiveness of the United Nations, the fall of the Roman Empire analogy ; and then I would like to examine the "monastic-ritualistic" society which may be-in his view-the only alternative to the "China-solution". But space is lacking and I must forego the temptation.

To close, however, let me reaffirm my belief in our society, in our culture, and in our future.

Mine is not only an affirmation of positive faith, but a set of convictions which I stand ready to uphold logically, that is-non-ideologically, vis-a-vis Heilbroner or anyone else. I would only welcome this opportunity, which I did not have during the visit of Professor Heilbroner.

## A Touch of England

# Shall We All Burn? Part II

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Dee Nooney at the Springfield Cemetery and Crematory, the oldest cemetery in Springfield.

by Dee Nooney

Funeral service in America or to quote Jessica Mitford, "The American Way of Death," is one of the most profitable businesses in America.

The art of human preservation, embalming, is not required by law in a majority of states. However, your friendly undertaker may insist that it is, so a body can lie posed for three days. This is also a costly procedure.

Caskets are the largest expense of the whole funeral package. During the shock a family experiences when faced with the death of a relative, the family is vulnerable to almost any sales pitch which is exactly what a funeral service package consists of. After all, the more elaborate the funeral, the more profit. Americans, through custom and ignorance, have rarely challenged this aspect of the funeral service.

Actually, I should not call all Americans ignorant. Recently a group of smart individuals have formed who call themselves a "memorial society." This society is interested in getting people involved in the fight against the high cost of dying They advocate the most inexpensive means of disposing of the dead which would do away with the huge profits that undertakers are making on grief.

Hopefully someday, Americans will wake up and realize that the English have had for a number of years one of the best techniques for disposing of their dead.

The [illegible] is no long, dragged out ceremony, no elegant funerals, and disposition takes place within a day or so after death.

The dead do not need the fancy traditional American treatment and today, the living cannot afford it.


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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

# U.S. Economic Situation Examined

by Peter B. Dowling

"The proof," the adage goes, "is in the pudding." The soggy economic mess in which we are currently wallowing is conclusive proof of one very sure thing: the United States' economy cannot be solidified into its desired form by following the recipe card's directions to fold in taxes, stir, and chill.

Many taxpayers expect the Congressional tax bill recently signed into law by President Ford to immediately take effect, thereby instantly creating new jobs, capital investment, lower interest rates, and lower prices. Unfortunately, though, monetary and fiscal policies do not work that way. According to which economic school of thought one espouses, the impact effect of monetary and fiscal policies may take anywhere from six to twenty-four months to influence money and capital markets.

People ignorant of economics and political science, as well as many professional macro-economists, do not realize the interreaction of both political science and economics in their daily lives.

Society is based on conflict, not harmony. What may seem to be a perfectly feasible and technically possible economic action can be politically impossible! According to Assistant Professor of Economics Mike Meeropol of Western New England College, "doing the right thing is expensive-it cuts profits, and creates conflicts."

State laws requiring that a deposit be put on all bottles and cans so as to render them non-disposable are vehemently opposed by the bottling industry. Why? Because it cuts profit margins.

There is no reason why Detroit automobile manufacturers could not manufacture an automobile capable of lasting 1,000,000 miles. It could be made of aluminum or stainless steel. Exhaust systems could be galvanized. It would be very economical. But why don't they do it? It cuts profits.

In 1965 DuPont patented a new "revolutionary" product called Corfam. It was substituted for leather in the manufacture of shoes. It was fantastic! But it was so good that it started to drive other shoe manufacturers out of business-the shoes lasted so long, that people weren't buying them anymore! Result: an injunction against DuPont.

## A Squeak From The Wilderness

PETER B. DOWLING

All of these things are very "right" for society. But politically, doing the "right" thing is expensive. It is not "right" to manufacture goods and provide services for which obsolescence is planned. But to do the "right" thing by not planning obsolescence is political suicide.

A case in point is advertising tactics in the monopoly and oligopoly markets. Today's advertising is not price differentiation, it is product differentiation. Product differences are being substituted for price differences. This is definitely not "right" for our free enterprise system, but to do the "right" thing by differentiating prices would hurt oligopoly markets.

Did Chrysler sell more cars in January because it was the first of the big three to offer rebates? No. Because the other two began similar rebate programs. Instead of comparing prices, they compared products. The cost of product instead of price differentiation is ultimately passed on to the consumer. (Powerful oligopolies wouldn't have it any other way).

In a society predicated on conflict, economics continues to be misunderstood. It is not, as some would wish to believe, a sterile science of monetary entities capable of being manipulated in a vacuum. It is the complex art of the political economy of which we are all a part, requiring careful examination of every possible ramification which may ensue from the slightest deviation from the status quo.

Now ask yourself: is all aspirin alike? I think you know the answer.

# WNEC Prof. Awarded Degree

Stephen Herman just awarded doctorate.

Stephen J. Herman, instructor in psychology at Western New England College and resident of Spofford, New Hampshire, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in Philosophy from the University of Massachusetts.

A member of the faculty at Western New England since 1973, Dr. Herman is a graduate of Paterson State College (Wayne, N.J.) and received a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts. He has also studied at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Prior to joining the WNEC faculty, Dr. Herman served as a lecturer and head of residence at the University of Massachusetts. He is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary society, and the New Hampshire Education Association. Dr. Herman and his wife, Gail, have one child.

## Write For The Westerner

*All Students Invited*

# ASME Student Conference At WNEC April 26th

by Kathy Spillane

Engineering students from the six New England states and upper state New York will attend the American Society for Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Student Papers Conference to be held at Western New England College this Saturday, April 26th.

Dean Don C. Lemon of the School of Engineering will welcome students from thirteen schools in his opening address. During both morning and afternoon sessions the entrants will speak on technical papers they have written and which also may have been presented at their own schools. Entries will be judged on content, organization, delivery and ability to stay within the allotted time limit (15 minutes for each talk and 5 minutes for questions).

Judges with both academic and industrial experience will decide on the distribution of awards. Dr. Roger Caron from Arthur D. Little, Consulting Engineers in Cambridge, Dr. James R. Voss of AMBAC Industries in Chicopee, Dr. Andrew J. Lemnios, Chief Resident Engineer for Kaman Aircraft Corporation in Windsor Locks and member of the WNEC evening division faculty, and Dr. J. S. Horowitz of Combustion Engineering compose the panel of judges. Also expected to attend is ASME Region I vice-president, John Parker, Professor at the University of Rhode Island and D. B. MacDougal, Managing Director of member Programs and Field Service of ASME in New York City.

Recipients of the first, second and third place awards will be announced at the Annual Awards Banquet that evening at 7 p.m. This winner will represent the region at the Winter Annual meeting of the ASME to be held this coming November in Atlantic City.

Coordinating the conference at WNEC are Professor Richard R. Veronesi, advisor, and Peter Volkmar, chairman, of the Student Section of ASME, at WNEC.

The public is invited to attend the presentations of the papers in Sleith Hall, Room 100 during the morning and the afternoon.

# Lou Reed At Civic Center

Lou Reed, a product of hoodlum bands, will be in the Springfield Civic Center Sunday evening, May 4th. Sunday concerts at the Civic Center are now starting at 7:30 p.m.

Reed, a native of Long Island, is currently on a major concert tour and has been featured in leading trade publications, such as "Billboard" and "Variety" He has developed an audience throughout the country because of his unique musical stylings.

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# Bicentennial Effort Encourages Student Participation

by Gary Littlefield

The Springfield Bicentennial Commission has recently opened up their offices on State Street near the City Library and across the street from Classical High. The purpose of this commission is to plan activities in celebration of the bicentennial in July 1976. On April 25, a three-day muster will be held on armory grounds and on the common in front of First Church and City Hall. Co-sponsored by the Jaycees and the Commission, the muster will include a musket shoot, an old fashioned supper, a colonial church service, a downtown parade, a fife and drum corp display and a mock battle on the armory grounds. Over 500 men and women from area colleges will participate in this event. On April 20th free fireworks are scheduled at Blunt Park.

The famous Bostoo-Springfield marathoo is scheduled for May 25 aod college students are eligible. The Assistant Director of the Commission maintains that college studeots can play an important role in the development of the bicentennial movement such as helping out at information booths, and creating research projects into Springfield's past. Several local bookstores have information on sale concerning the past history of Springfield and the City Library is devoting a section to the bicentennial movement.

"Find out what this is all about--visit the Bicentennial office on State Street," she urges.

THE LEGAL ASSISTANT TRAINING PROGRAM

The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (evenings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:

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# Professor Bock Was in Politics

(Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Bock, Associate Professor of Government at WNEC.

by Marty Solomon

When the tune of government and politics is played, Dr. Bock can be counted on to "Name that tune". Dr. Bock is Robert L Bock, an Associate Professor of Government and senior member of the Government Department at Western New England College.

Dr. Bock received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas at Topeka. He received his Ph.D. degree from American University Dr. Bock was born and raised in Kansas, traditionally a Republican state. Although his parents had been lifelong Republicans, Dr Bock entered Democratic politics at the early age of 21, when he was elected to the Kansas State House of Representatives for four years. He also ran for Lieutenant Governor of Kansas, but because of limited financial resources and the fact that Republicans outnumbered the Democrats, Dr. Bock, like many other Democrats, went down to defeat on election day.

Dr. Bock then decided to go East. "where the action is" He proceeded to Washington D.C. where he attended American University. Dr. Bock was a practicing attorney in Washington until he entered teaching. He has taught at several colleges, including Parsons College, Oswego State College, and Old Dominion College, before coming to Western New England College in 1968.

Dr. Bock's family has been active in Republican politics. Dr. Bock, however, decided to run as a Democrat because he felt the opportunities were greater Like many other young men, he had been converted to President Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal in college. Dr. Bock views himself politically as a moderate. He notes that he was brought up as a conservative, but then became more liberal in college

On the presidential scene, Dr. Bock supported Hubert Humphrey in 1968 and again in 1972. He would like to see Humphrey run again in 1976. Dr. Bock thinks that Senator Henry Jackson and Governor George Wallace might be the front runners for the Democratic nomination, but some dark horse might emerge like Governors Carey or Brown.

Dr Bock has always been a sports fan, and while he was in high school, he scored 41 points in a basketball game while only playing three quarters. His team won 95-9, and went to the state tournament that year. He also played football, and track.

## On Stage

# Cuckoo's Nest Opens At Stage West

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST, the emotional blockbuster that combines offbeat humor with serious drama opened last Saturday night.

The show is based on the famous novel by Ken Kesey and features a fun-loving maverick name McMurphy who enters a state mental institution in order to get out of doing time on a prison work farm.

Once McMurphy faces the mental hospital system, and more specifically, Nurse Ratched, who is determined to control and destroy each individual inmate, the fireworks begin.

General Manager, Susan B. Hutton, said that, "We have never had the kind of advance sale for any production at Stage/West that we are currently having for CUCKOO'S NEST, with many evenings either sold out or almost completely filled two weeks before opening".

Hutton also said that, "Almost every theatre in the country that has done this show has broken all previous attendance records, and it looks like we're headed in that same direction".

Call it the cult aspects of the Ken Kesey novel or just the fact that this is one of the few perfect combinations of human and emotional drama ever written for the theatre, but the fact is that ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST stirs incredible interest and audience response wherever it is performed.

Managing Director, Stephen E. Hays, said that, "We have an amazing company of actors, including two fellows who played the same roles in the long running New York production of CUCKOO'S NEST, so I'm very optimistic that this will be one of the most talked about, best remembered productions seen at Stage/West in some time".

Playing from April 19th through May 10th, with two previews on April 17th and 18th, this emotional blockbuster has the potential of being one of the most dynamic evenings you will ever spend at a theatre".

## Heilbroner from p. 1

freelance writer.

In 1953, he wrote his first book, The Worldly Philosophers, which proved to be a success. To this date, Dr. Heilbroner has written about a dozen books, and he is currently a professor and chairman of the economics department at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Dr. Heilbroner arrived at W.N.E.C for the morning's warming sessions, where a full lecture hall received him with questions on (1) the external challenges, (2) societies responses, and (3) humanity's ability to respond The categories were introduced by Dr Richard E. Ball, Asst Prof John J. Anzalotti, and Dr Delmar C Wilcox, respectively

"The challenges that face us today, are different than the ones in history," said Dr Heilbroner They are different because in our "civilization malaise", the people who are running the American show, lack the flexibility to solve the problems; and also because the problems are different in kind. Humanity has never experienced a population explosion to our present extent, nor have they ever been through such a rapid technological rate of advancement. In essence, he characterized technology as an extension of the scarcity-oriented, security-minded, control-oriented side of "human nature", expressed vis-a-vis a world perceived as unloving, ungiving, and unsatisfying.

To give an idea of how dangerous it would be to reach an "absolute energy level of consumption" and bring about an increase in the earth's temperature, Dr. Heilbroner pointed out that even small perturbations in climate flow can bring about inadvertant changes such as the southern drift of the Sahara Desert

When questioned if harsh

Dr. Heilbroner

totalitarianism is essential in the developed world to mark the necessary changes toward ameliorating the 'civilization malaise', Dr. Heilbroner affirmed that he didn't see any other way out; at the rate that we are going, equality inforced by an iron government, is the only way that he can conceive this world to survive. He recognized that he had no concrete answers in terms of social change but he was certain of two things: the difficulty in changing people's minds, and the problem of reversing established trends.

In discussing possibilities for an alternative model, Heilbroner was asked about China, (called to our attention by Dr Meeropol on a previous date) whereby social experiments, such as; substituting social service for personal gain as the mainspring of society can take place. This possibility was discarded by Heilbroner, and instead he talked about a "monastic" solution; monastic in the sense of a "brotherhood" conduct, of seclusion from temporal concerns, and of devotion to religion.

When the "nature-nurture" issue came up in the last part of the warning session, Dr. Heilbroner agreed that the research available on this issue is very conflicting. We have social-scientists who believe that instinct carries over from the animal kingdom, and others who believe that instinct is a result of socialization. Heilbroner pointed out that if we believed the former to be correct-"than there is no hope." But if we believe instinct to be more of a result of socialization, then our alternatives are brighter

A person in the audience pointed out that primitive people have existed in communal societies and that it was not until 5,000 years ago, that homo-sapiens developed the agricultural techniques to the point of being able to produce more than they needed for survival, and it was then that "inequity" came about. In turn, Heilbroner re-affirmed that we don't know enough about "human nature", but that we use it, many times, to "generalize about others and ourselves" and in the process, a certain degree of "projection" is involved. He ended the morning session by calling for a creation of some kind of social institution to control "the bestial side of man."

Later on that afternoon, Dr Heilbroner gave his main talk entitled, "The Human Prospect, an Update". He noted that the view of the future he presented in The Human Prospect is a long-term thing; he had no intention of predicting immediate events, nor did he claim any foresight ability. "When I wrote about nuclear proliferation, I had no idea India would explode the bomb."-said Heilbroner

Dr. Heilbroner listed three main crisis, which he believes humanity races; the high running technology of the "developed" countries, the population explosion in the "underdeveloped" countries, and the mal-distribution of world resources.

Specifically, he focused on the oil embargo, and expressed concern in having the oil crisis repeated in terms of other natural resources. Dr Heilbroner also mentioned that OPEC can shift their vast fortunes from one currency to another and create an international money crisis.

"The U.S.A seems to be moving towards more economic planning. ."-said Heilbroner, and he sees this as a healthy "first prescription"; but, he also believes that within this process the economic situation will deteriorate and it will be at this time that we will drift toward authoritarian political structures. He sees the distribution of power as the "second prescription."

Immediately following the "update", Dr. Gail Sheldon introduced Dr. Elinor C. Hartshorn, Mr. Stephen Herman, Dr Albert Jacobs, Jr., Dr. Michael A. Meeropol, and Mr. Joseph Perez, Jr.; all of whom questioned Dr. Heilbroner on several human prospect topics. The audience was also given the opportunity to ask questions.

In the evening, Dr. Meeropol gave a short summary of "The Human Prospect" to the night school. Dr Heilbroner ended his day with a question and answer session with the audience, and perhaps with a refreshed feeling of having emulated Atlas-the hero of enormous strength and perseverance... and so did a lot of us. Where do we go from here?


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# Difficult Week Ahead for Diamond Squad; Presently 4-2

by Steve Hurley

The baseball team is off to a good start on their 20 game haul and after some relaxing, they could settle down and come out of it all with a fine record; with hopes of a post-season trip.

The season opened against Stonehill College and it was an impressive one indeed.

(Photo by Clark)

Ken MacLeod has his best foot forward as he slides into second base during the New Paltz game. The Bears won it, 1-0, behind MacLeod, who scored in the sixth.

Romping against the Chieftons, 9-0, the game was won in the fourth. Five consecutive singles from Gary LaPerle, Landis Graham, Bob Moran, Dave Borno, and Bill Lindsay produced four runs. Lindsay picked up two RBI's with his hit.

In the sixth, Lindsay reached on a walk and scored on a stolen base, with Charlie Rocque beaned by a pitch and a Stonehill error. In the eighth,

Moran flew one to left center and scored on two errors and stealing home. To add further injury, the ninth produced two more runs with singles from Mike Breton, Graham and Moran. Graham and Breton scored and that wrapped it up. The final was 9-0, with 11 hits and 4 RBI's. Graham was the mound winner, giving up four hits and fanning five.

The same day, the Bears beat Stonehill, Nichols College beat Franklin Pierce, 22-6. When WNEC and Nichols met, both clubs were a bit cocky. Ready or not, Nichols came through with six runs and WNEC none. Kevin Goodleaf was struck for seven hits and all six runs in the fourth and WNEC could not get it together. Kip Fuller belted a double, but was left standing on second.

Fuller clouted a good one to send MacLeod home with the only winning run. Only three

The Nichols defeat brought the team back to earth and they played against New Paltz State like they were supposed to. Hurler Art Accurso picked up his first win with a 4-hitter and with four strike outs. It took a while for the offense to pull it together, but the sixth did it. Ken MacLeod reached on an error, stole second, and hits the whole game, but that was all that was needed for the 1-0 win. The defense was perfect, allowing no errors.

On Monday the 14th, it took some time to get going, but once they did, the team didn't fool around. In a doubleheader against New Hampshire College, it was a sweep of both games, 7-0 and 7-1.

In the third, Graham reached on a walk, two consecutive singles from Fuller and LaPerle, and all three were driven in on a long triple from Moran. In the fifth, Accurso, filling in for an injured LaPerle, reached on an error and was brought home by Sam Williams' single. However, Williams was thrown out at second trying to steal the base.

To finish the Permen off, Bob Ferguson scored after reaching on a walk, Charlie Rocque reached on an error, and Don Heeley singled. All three scored and that finished off the first game.

The nightcap was just as easy as the first game. Except that the runs came early in the game, and after a while, the contest became a ho-hummer.

Joe Anceleto began the second with a single, Al Demateis tripled him home and he scored on a New Hampshire balk.

Charlie Rocque and Dave Boino made the trip to first on a walk and an error and scored on Heeley's long single.

In the third, Accruso and Anceleto made it to first and scored on Demateis' single. Later in the sixth, they added more salt to the wound with the seventh run. Boino made it on another New Hampshire error and then stole home on a remarkable slide right under the opponent's catcher. In a cloud of dust, Boino was safe and that ended the game.

John Gutierrez picked up his first win in the first game, with a very impressive one hitter and a five strikeout performance And Pat Halpin made a very convincing showing in his collegiate debut. He scattered five hits and fanned four

In last Thursday's game against Eastern Connecticut State College, it was a bad dream of what has happened the last two years. In regular season play last year, they powdered the Bears 10-0. Two years ago, in the NAIA District 32 Semi-Finals, they did the job even better with a devastating 13-0 win. Well, they continued to prove that they are still a very disciplined team. With no great effort on their part and a few mistakes on our part, they romped to take the game, 10-0.

The only time the Bears made any charge came in the fourth. Losing pitcher Graham led off with a single, and Lindsay followed with another single, but both were left on and that was the end of any sort of attack.

So, the team is 4-2 going into this week's very busy schedule. They are in no real danger yet, but the team will nave to play solid ball against the remaining NAIA opponents to have hopes for post-season play. Coach Pat Ricci is conlident that they can do it, but there cannot be another repeat performance like the Eastern game.

# Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

The average seven-foot basketball player of today stumbles over college scouts on the way to the breakfast table, gets more mail than Ann Landers and has more whispered offers than a Hollywood starlet. In the days of old, a seven-footer was lured and wooed by a steak, a bus ticket home once a year, and a routine room and board scholarship.

In 1975, the average seven-footer usually receives, a house for his parents to live in, a new Cadillac Eldorado, $100 per month laundry fees, an apartment in the most exclusive area in town, and a job checking the goal post at the football stadium for $50 each time out. Or, if he's in school in California, he might get a casting job for a Hollywood studio which is scheduled during his paper weaving class.

These are just a few of the small obstacles in recruiting a legitimate 7-foot center in any college today. The NCAA is starting to crack down on colleges for these illegal recruiting tactics. I remember once, a high school All-American football player, during his senior year, had offers from 275 colleges throughout the country. He even had one college team parachute $50,000 into the corn stock on his families farm in the mid-west.

Just think, if a father had three sons, each a 7-footer. He could plan his condominium in Florida, a swimming pool, a new car and a first class ticket every weekend to see his boys play hoop.

• • • •

The New York Knicks were eliminated in the first round of the NBA playoffs in Houston. The Boston Celtics will play the Houston Rockets in a best of 7 game series.

• • • •

The "Golden Bear" Jack Nicklaus has just captured his 5th Green Jacket by winning the Masters Tournament by 1 shot over Johnny Miller and Tom Weiskopf.

• • • •

The annual Basketball Hall of Fame enshrinement dinner will be held on April 28. Curt Gowdy will be the master of ceremonies.

# Keglers Finish Triumphantly

Looking like the powerhouse Golden Bear teams of a few years back, the Western New England College Kegglers really lived up to their potential at the Lowell Tech Tournament held on April 5. The men's team came within three pins of pulling off an unprecedented victory winning every trophy awarded in a 15-team tournament. The only event the Bears failed to win was doubles where they placed second. The event was sponsored under the team's regular Tri-State Bowling Conference.

In the first game of the team event, lead off man, John McCarron rolled a 210 and got strong support from Bob Carey's 179 and sophomore Mitch Sime's 202. They rolled against a strong U.Mass squad, winners of the A.C.U. regional team championships, and took that game 894-865. In the second game, anchorman Scott Davis won the high game of the tournament award with a booming 255 score, leading WNEC to a 880-813 victory. In the final game, McCarron, Sime and Davis all posted 200 games and the team rolled a 939-878 victory, giving them a 2713 total, 20 pins better than runner-up Worcester Polytech, who were trailed by West Point, Bryant and the rest of the 15-team field.

Meanwhile, in the women's division, WNEC was also battling U.Mass. They held third place in the league's standings behind U.Mass. in second and Southern Conn. State in first, going into three matches. In the first game, co-captain Barbara Burr rolled a

fine 165, but we fell short of victory, 688-700. In the second game, co-captain Jerry O'Neil led with a 176 game, but they again came up a few pins short, 737-748. In the final game, Ellen Rathbun had a 176 and one would think after two close ones WNEC would be due to win, but the outcome was 670-675. So by a total of 12-11-5 or 28 pins, they lost all three games. The Bears did act as spoilers against U.Mass., however, winning five match points and causing U.Mass to be satisfied with second place in the league behind champions Southern Connecticut.

In the doubles and singles event, the women held off a determined Lowell Tech team winning 13 match points and losing 14 to cement down their hold on third place in their division ahead of Lowell Tech, Clark, and Central Conn. State in that order. Highlighting this event was Ellen Rathbun's fine 203 game.

In the men's doubles and singles event, WNEC took the measure of Southern Conn. State 15-12. Bob Carey with a 189 and Cliff Twiss, rolling together as seniors for the last time, won their final doubles match by two pins. Mitch Sime had a 55. series including his final 201 game to combine with his 587 series in team giving him 1138 for the day and 6-0 in match points. Scott Davis ran into difficulties in the doubles event, posting only a 510 series, far below his season's average in spite of a 201 final game. With his 613 in team this game him a 1123 on the day. It was co-captain John McCarron's day to really live up to his potential all the way. After his strong 582 in team, he roared in with a 621 in the singles event, winning by one pin. He was perhaps remembering Coach Dick Burns constant remark to "get the wood" since so many matches end up being won by so few pins. His total of 1203 for six games was also the winning total for all events and he, too, won all six match points on the day.

After an up-and-down season, Coach Burns said that this tournament victory couldn't have come at a better time. He has virtually all of the women's team returning except senior substitute, Candy MacLeod, with a few more prospects known to be on campus, and while seniors Bob Carey and Cliff Twiss, both three-year veterans, will be sorely missed, the nucleus of the team remains and he feels newcomers as well as a promising freshman, Dave Schermerhorn, will be able to continue WNEC's strong bowling tradition. "At this time, I'm looking forward to next year" was his parting remark.

# Indians Battle Americans In Rochester for Playoffs

by Mike Cascella

Call it sudden death, overtime, sudden victory, or whatever you will, but it hasn't been too good to the Springfield Indians this season.

Until April 12th, that is!

Court Street and Dwight were reduced to absolute bedlam that night as the Tribe at 1:41 in overtime eliminated the Rhode Island Reds from Calder Cup competition.

Defenseman Tim Jacobs sent the puck whistling into the slot where ex-Red Rooster Jim Nichols proceeded to park it behind Reds goalie Curt Ridley, putting 5600 fans on their cheering feet with chants of "Cal-der Cup" and "We're Number One." The final score: 3 to 2, in a defensive battle all the way.

Nichols had to take second star that night, however, as goalie Rick Charron cashed in another super effort which knotted him two shutouts and another victory in the six-game series. Charron was Stanley Cup material in the game, flashing his stick in front of a sure-goal shot by Red Ken Campbell midway through the second period.

A six-game series produces all sorts of stars, but even the most impartial observer would have to say the whole Tribe put in stellar performance.

Each game had its stars, right behind Charron. Nichols and center Phil Hoene, who brought the Tribe back from a 2 to 0 deficit in the last game. Dale Lewis and Dennis Abgral

in the 5 to 0 shutout in Providence. Center Bobby Poffenroth in the 5 to 0 blanking in Springfield.

To be sure, it's been a series of memories.

By the time The Westerner goes to print, Springfield will be embroiled in semi-final action with the Rochester Americans, apparent winners of that series with Nova Scotia.

New Haven is winding through its series with the winner of the Hershey-Richmond series. Although many of us hope a Southern Division team wins that series so we can all travel to warmer climates, there are many more praying for a Springfield - New Haven final, the I-91 Series, if you wish, which ironically, from the two last place teams of the strongest division in the league, will probably produce even a hotter series than the recently-concluded contests between the oldest rivals in the league.

TO: GRADUATING SENIORS/Day & Evening Division
FROM: Denis E. Fortier, Director of Career Planning & Placement
SUBJECT: CONSUMER VALUE STORES/On-Campus Recruiting Visit

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE CONSUMER VALUE STORES WILL BE RECRUITING ON OUR CAMPUS FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1975 SEEKING TALENTED AND QUALIFIED PEOPLE FOR THEIR MANAGEMENT TEAM. CVS, A DIVISION OF THE MELVILLE SHOE CORPORATION, IS A DYNAMIC CHAIN OF MORE THAN 200 HEALTH AND BEAUTY STORES SITUATED IN ALL OF THE NEW ENGLAND STATES AS WELL AS NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, MICHIGAN AND INDIANA. WITH ANTICIPATED OPENINGS OF 30 NEW STORES PER YEAR, PLUS AN EMPHASIS ON PROMOTION FROM WITHIN, THEY OFFER IMMEDIATE AND CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT.

SUBJECT:-THE PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY/On-Campus Recruiting Visit

THE PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE RETURNING TO THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE ON TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1975 TO INTERVIEW BUSINESS MAJORS FOR SALES/SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES POSITIONS. ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS ARE INVITED TO SCHEDULE AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT.

PLEASE STOP BY THE CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN-UP FOR YOUR INTERVIEW.

## Back the Bears of WNEC

All males and females interested in a Pep Club and Cheering for the 1975-76 seasons

Come to:

**Rivers Memorial Gym**
**Thursday, April 24, 1975**
**at 12:30 P.M.**

## Remaining Season Schedule Varsity Baseball

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| APRIL 23 | QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE | H 3:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 24 | U of ME.-FARMINGTON | H 2:30 P.M. |
| APRIL 25 | WESTERN CONNECTICUT STATE | A 3:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 27 | KEENE STATE COLLEGE | A 1:00 P.M. |
| APRIL 28 | NORTH ADAMS STATE COLLEGE | H 1:00 P.M. |
| MAY 1 | A.I.C. | A 1:00 P.M. |
| MAY 4 | SOUTHEASTERN MA. UNIVERSITY | A 1:00 P.M. |
| MAY 6 | WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE | A 1:00 P.M. |
| MAY 7 | ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE | A 1:00 P.M. |

# Greek News

## AKPsi

Students after the AKPsi Canathon assessing their success (above). The delivery area was manned continuously for the entire duration of the Canathon by volunteers (below). (Photos by Baggs)

## ZBT

ZBT is currently working hard to raise money for the Downey Side Homes by playing their traditional 24-hour softball game. The game will start Friday May 2nd and end on Saturday May 3rd at Duggan Junior High School Field across from WNEC. Everyone is welcome to challenge the brothers for 25 cents a hit or five hits for $1.00. If you wish to organize a team to play the brothers contact Byron Phinney at 739-5380 or Jeff Bell in B-110. All the brothers have Downey Side pens that will be given to people donating 50 cents or more.

A donation to Downey Side is helping underprivileged children. The ZBT brothers, with the help of the school and community are trying to give a few children a better life.

Other fraternity activities include:

On Sunday, April 13, the brothers played their first IFC softball game for the year with ZBT winning a close game against TKE 13-12.

Last weekend some of the brothers along with their girlfriends went to Forest Park for a picnic with plenty of food and beer.

## TKE

Over 150 members of the Western New England College campus had volunteered to give blood, March 12, at a bloodmobile sponsored by the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. From 10:00am to 4:00pm Rivers Memorial Gymnasium on the W.N.E.C. campus was the scene of this purposeful activity.

The record turnout has been attributed to the fraternity's special Easter promotion. For every pint of blood received, the fraternity has given a chocolate Easter bunny to Our Lady of Providence Children's Center in West Springfield. Chairman of the bloodmobile, Gary Shepard, said, the special appeal of the fraternity's matching the number of pints of blood with the chocolate Easter bunnies has helped to create the record number of donors.

Semi-annual bloodmobiles on the Western New England College campus have been sponsored by T.K.E. since 1969 when the WNEC chapter of the fraternity was established and have become a tradition of our community service week. May 4th, the fraters plan to have a field day of various games and contests with the youngsters at the Children's Center.

The reign of termination of the 1974-75 TEKE officers has drawn to a close as of the Saturday evening, April 5th, banquet. The previous officers were; President Dan Strycharz, Vice-President Jack Groh, Treasure Ed Roman, Secretary Tom Lagowski, Histor Tom Cagan, Chaplin Frank Bozek, Pledge Trainer John Jorge and Trainer Asst Stan Soja. The 1975-76 newly elected officers are; President Gary Shepard, Vice-President Frank Bozek, Treasure Mike Ahern, Secretary Rich Miller, Histor Terry Hurd, Chaplin Manny Leitao, Pledge Trainer Stan Soja and Trainer Asst Rich

Rick Swartz (left), Tom Lagowski and Gary LaPerle (sitting at right) pose before TKE's Bloodmobile-Easter Bunny display.

Arita, of which they assumed their offices at the Spring Banquet, held at the Meadows Restaurant.

Along with the installation of the new officers, was the induction of the four new initiatiats whom have been pledging for the previous six (6) weeks. They are Dave Marine, Gary Berardesco, Mark Albano and Bob Nowak. Gary was voted "Best Pledge" by the fraternity and frater Lave Brown was voted "Best Frater" by the pledges for his help and overall assistance to the pledge class. As a turn about, Manny Leitao was choosen the recepient of the "Big XX P R I —— Award", for his not-so-friendly help and devious means.

In accepting his award, Manny had the attention of all his brothers and had called forward the graduating senior brothers of T.K.E., Tom Cagan, Jack Groh, Frank Krenzer, Gary LaPerle, Ed Roman and Dan Strycharz, whom Manny had at this time pointed out their works and contributions during the years spent as undergraduate members of the fraternity.

The last award given for the evening is an annual award, voted on by the fraternity for whom they consider to be the "Top TEKE" for the year. The handsome plaque reads "Awarded to the Outstanding Top TEKE of Mulota Chapter for the 1974-75 year ..... Jack Groh." This award is the highest honor within our local chapter and one deeply cherished by all.

The presentations were over and with that the silence broke with the band starting up, the booze was flowing and the noise and laughter of T.K.E. was heard throughout. Among our fraternity brothers, Rich Miuer was elected President of I.F.C. along with Manny Leitao as elected secretary.

T.K.E. went undefeated and are the I.F.C. Basketball Champs. Greek Week is approaching and the brothers are looking forward to the challenge of PTK, TEP and ZBT. On Sunday April 20th, T.K.E. has planned a Boston trip to see the Red Sox play the Baltimore Orioles. There are still a few seats available, if interested, see Frank Bozek. T.K.E. is underway with a raffle and the drawing is April 24th. 1st prize is a European 10 speed bicycle, 2nd prize is an automobile tape deck, 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes are various liquors. Tickets may still be purchased from anyone of the TKE brothers at the TKE table in the rear of the campus center.

# The Westerner

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## WNEC Editor Heads Intercollegiate Media

Editor Ann Murphy, ICA Chairperson, receiving Who's Who Award from Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy at Annual Awards Banquet. (Photo by Egan) See related Awards Story pages 4 and 8.

Ann M. Murphy, Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner has been reelected Chairperson of the Intercollegiate Communications Association (ICA) for the 1975-1976 academic year at the recent meeting of the group. Miss Murphy has served as Chairperson of ICA since its beginning in February of this year.

"A great deal of our initial support came from members of the Valley Press Club," states Ms. Murphy. At the Annual Meeting of the Valley Press Club in May, Ms. Murphy and Keith Silver, President of the Valley Press Club officially, after an affirmative vote by the members present, signed the Affiliation Proposal between the two organizations.

Ann Murphy, the Chairperson of ICA, is a full-voting member of the Valley Press Club Board of Directors. "We were very fortunate to obtain this type of direct representation so soon and we appreciate the Valley Press Club's willingness to help our organization," said Ms. Murphy.

The major project that ICA is working on over the summer is a Cooperative Back-to-College newspaper which will contain news and information about the Springfield area colleges that it represents. The issue, which is scheduled to be published during the first week of September, will also contain information about the local area. "This issue will have to be entirely self-supporting from advertising revenue, so our first efforts are concentrated in getting this advertising during June and July," states Ms. Murphy. W. Lowell Putnam, former Editor-in-Chief of the American International College Yellow Jacket and member of the ICA Advisory Board, is in charge of coordinating this issue.

Other Advisory Board members are: J. William Widing, Editor-in-Chief of the Williams College Record Advocate; Mark Wienarsz, News Director of WTCC, radio station at Springfield Technical Community College; and Geralyn Laramee, of the Westfield State College Owl. Mr. Walter Mayfield, advisor to the STCC RAM and member of the Board of Directors of the Valley Press Club is serving as advisor to ICA.

(Continued on page 3)

*Effective at close of '75-'76 year*

## President Herman Resigns

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman announced his resignation as president, effective at the close of the 1975-1976 academic year at the meeting of the Western New England College Trustees on May 6. Herman has been president of the college since 1955.

"It has been my privilege to serve as president of Western New England College over a long and exciting period. I treasure my relationship with the trustees, the faculty, and the students," said President Herman. "I feel, however, that most of my objectives have been met, much of the direction for the future has been set, and that it is now time for younger hands to take the helm. My announcement at this time will allow ample time for the trustees to locate a new president."

It was necessary for Dr. Herman to announce his resignation because the Board of Trustees would not accept his retirement and had asked him to remain as President for another year.

When Dr. Herman assumed his present position in 1955, WNEC was an evening college located on the second floor of the old YMCA building on Chestnut Street. His three chief objectives, he states, were to "open a day college division, develop a new campus, and obtain accreditation." All three objectives have been met. A new campus, valued at over fifteen million dollars has been developed; the day college has earned both national and professional accreditation, most recently in the field of law.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Harvard, Dr. Herman has earned graduate degrees at both Harvard and Boston College. In 1958 he was awarded the honorary doctor of laws degree from American International College and on May 11, 1975 received an honorary doctor of letters from Curry College. He is an

(Continued on page 3)

President Herman (right) and Dr. Murphy discussing Commencement program.

## Dr. Murphy Assumes McKendree Presidency

Dr. Julian H. Murphy, Director of Development at Western New England College, has been named 29th president of McKendree College in Lebanon, Illinois effective July 1. A native of Pepperell, Dr. Murphy has functioned in several academic and administrative capacities since his appointment as Associate Professor of Management in the WNEC School of Business in 1964. He served as Chairman of the Management Department and later as Assistant to the President before becoming Director of Planning in 1970. He was appointed to his present post as Director of Development in 1973.

Dr. Murphy is a graduate of Stetson University of Florida with A.B. and M.A. degrees in economics. He also holds a Master's Degree in international law and economics from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy at Tufts University, and received an Ed.D from the University of Massachusetts in 1974. Prior to coming to Western New England College, Dr. Murphy's experience included counter intelligence service with the United States Army in Germany, and Chairmanship of the Department of Industrial Management at Nichols College of Business Administration. He presently resides in Springfield with his wife Patricia and their two children, Sean Andrew and Kimberly Starr.

A co-educational college founded in 1828, McKendree is the oldest private college in Illinois. It is also the oldest continuing Methodist-related college in the United States. Offering degrees in liberal arts, medical technology, engineering, teacher preparation, and business, McKendreee holds a special university status due to a charter whose architect was Abraham Lincoln.

## Rickson Elected Alumni Trustee

Ken Rickson is newly elected Alumni Trustee.

Kenneth M. Rickson, a graduating Senior from Indian Orchard, has been elected by his senior classmates to represent them on the College's Board of Trustees for the 1975-1976 academic year. The announcement was made by WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman.

Rickson, who graduated with a B.S.B.A. degree in accounting, will be the sixth graduating senior to sit on the WNEC Board of Trustees since the plan was instituted in 1970.

(Continued on page 16)

Commencement at the Civic Center-See Story and Photos on Pages 12, 13 and 14.

# EDITORIALS

## Graduation Means You're Ready

Seniors-we must bid you farewell at this time! We are happy, too, that you have successfully accomplished your objectives: bachelor's degrees-hosts of friends-and great memories of wonderful, congenial college experiences.

The long-awaited moment has finally arrived. Four long but rewarding years have culminated in success-the coveted college degree!

You are educated and you are intelligent!

You have proved both of these facts by successfully completing your requirements for graduation.

Operate intelligently in the world with the knowledge you've acquired! Make the world a better place because of your accomplishments.

Be flexible as you utilize your education-all those electives have prepared you with versatility and scope. Be progressive, be innovative, be active in your community.

Involve your superior training and your ingenuity as you seek and gain employment in our current difficult economic situation.

Western New England College has prepared you-now put your education to good use. It's your time for action!

Be the kind of person, economically, socially, and individually who will bring honor to your Alma Mater!

Congratulations to the Class of 1975 from The Westerner and all of the WNEC family.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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Editor-in-Chief

STEPHEN HURLEY
Associate Editor
MARK PHILIPP
Managing Editor
KAREN PORTER
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Mail all correspondence to The Westerner, C/O Student Personnel Services, Western New England College, 1215 Wilbraham Road, Springfield, MA. 01119. Phone (413) 783-9837 or (413) 783-6131, extension 375 and leave a message. The Westerner Office is at 29 Bellamy Road (across the street).

Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.

## Award Recipients Deserve Recognition

Congratulations are in order for all the awards recipients who received recognition at the Annual Awards Banquet.

Our college takes note of outstanding achievement above and beyond the call of duty in a most pleasant and enjoyable manner. Many compliments were heard about the superior quality of the food, steak and shrimp the quality of any fine restaurant, the table accoutrements, brand new china, silverware, glasses, and linen, and the overall polish and finish with which the banquet was put together.

This was certainly appropriate recognition of the fact that many committees had been busy for several weeks evaluating the activities and performance of our numerous candidates for the multitude of available awards.

The speakers both dealt with recognition and why it is important, not only to ourselves, but to our relatives, friends, and associates. As Mrs. Jack said, we are truly reflections of the Cupola.

The Annual Awards Banquet is definitely a worthwhile effort and a tribute to our recipients. Their dedication and service to Western New England College is officially and gratefully recognized by the WNEC family. We at The Westerner add our accolades!

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## It Pays To Learn A Second Language

!Estudiants! Esta muy importante. Do you know what this means? You would if you were taking Spanish this semester. To repeat, Students, this is very important.

The knowledge of a second language, particularly Spanish, is one of the greatest assets a student can have when looking for employment. The United States at the present time has a large population of Spanish speaking people with more entering every day. Right here in Springfield 6% of the population speaks Spanish as their main language. With these percentages it is very hard to ignore the fact that knowing another language is important.

The enrollment in the Spanish classes as well as the other languages went down drastically this past semester at WNEC. This is partially due to the fact that the School of Arts and Sciences no longer requires a student to complete four courses in a foreign language. Perhaps this requirement should not have been dropped. However, it is a fait accompli! (French, this time). Students need to realize just how important another language can be.

In the Springfield School System, if a job applicant has foreign language courses, especially Spanish, on his transcript, he is more likely to be hired than an applicant who has a superior academic record but no foreign language background. This is also true in business today as many companies are finding it essential to have someone who can deal with the foreign speaking consumer. Our Springfield Hospitals have bilinguals.

Take advantage of the opportunity you have while in college to learn a foreign language. In this tight job market, it pays to have any and all advantages. Learn to communicate in another language next year! Enhance your qualifications.

Ann Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## 'One Can Make A Difference'

TO THE 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES:

President Eisenhower once said that education is not only the means for earning a living, but for enlarging life. His words are especially appropriate for those who complete college. Your generation's candor, sensitivity and desire for creative involvement are heartening signs that you will be doing more than just earning a living.

You are graduating in a particularly difficult year. You will be faced with many uncertainties. But the opportunities that await you are even greater than the challenges. It will indeed be within your grasp to enlarge and enrich life in our society. As you make the decisions that will shape your course and that of your country, I hope you will keep in mind that one person can make a difference.

Times have changed greatly since I went to college. But looking back on those days in the context of today's world, I know that the same optimism and hope I shared with my classmates is very much alive in you today. I want you to know how much I admire your enthusiasm and determination, and how convinced I am that you will make a difference for America.

I wish each of you the satisfaction that comes from doing your best at something you believe in.

Gerald R. Ford
President of the United States

## Pensions Are For Everyone

GUEST COMMENTARY

It may seem ridiculous to discuss pensions with college students who are preparing for a career or a job but if they had read a statement made by Sen. John A. Stennis in 1972 that the unfunded liabilities for Federal civil employees and the Military amounted to about two hundred billion dollars - that is about one thousand dollars for every man, woman and child in America, it might shake them up. That was in 1972 and since then a bill is pending to change the formula for raising pensions because the raises were exceeding the rate of inflation and could result in overpayments of one hundred billion by 1990. Yet, some of these taxpayers can be deprived of any pension in the private sector despite 'landmark' legislation in 1974.

This legislation, the benefits of which are as yet unproven and whose meaningful provisions will not begin until 1976, may have led to a feeling that all's right with the world. A statement of E. Allen Arnold of the Wyatt Co. might give further insight into the situation: "No one has yet undertaken the sort of long-range pension research required. A combination of economists, sociologists, demographers, and actuaries should coordinate their skills to produce a thorough, pen-minded study of pensions in their context in society as a whole. Only then could we be free of the automatic acceptance of viewpoints based on partial knowledge, politics, and prejudice".

It is a fact that there are too many 'Philadelphia' lawyers and too few genuine experts in the country and that the unswerving belief of most people that there is Equal Justice under Law has resulted in about a million American workers being deprived of pensions, disenfranchised and abandoned. The young who have the vigor and the vision, who are the hope of the future and the prospective source of Government revenue, who revel in the rainbow but dismiss the storm should join the elders who are fatigued and frustrated and too many of whom have been brain washed into believing 'you can't fight City Hall'. If we would help each other for the common good we could demand an answer to a question of morality and Justice - Pensions For All Working People - Why Not?

Edward R. Johnston
6 Sorrento Street
Springfield, Ma. 01108

Moynihan Meditates

# WNEC Opportunities Allow Growth

*The following is Jay Moynihan's address, "Reflections of a Graduating Senior," delivered at the Annual Awards Banquet.*

Dr and Mrs. Herman, Administrators, memhers of the Faculty and my fellow students·

Tonight I wish to briefly share with you some of my reflections on the time we have spent at Western New England College.

There is no doubt that we have learned a great deal in the areas of literature, history, business and science. Perhaps more important than the mentioned subjects, we have matured and hopefully learned to understand, interact and rclate to others, our peers, those of different political and rcligious beliefs and thnse of different ethnic origins. The opportunities to know and share with others has made my college experience valuable. The npportunities were present. Unless we seized them, we have little in our future except the heritage of the past, misunderstanding, bigotry and blondshed.

I am certainly pleased to receive these awards. I derive greater pleasure, however, from the fact I am able to be here and share with my friends and fellow students the joy and pride they feel upon receiving their awards.

To all of you, these awards and titles provide an opportunity for people to honor those individuals who have refused to be satisfied with mediocrity and have sought greater achievement. You, who are honored here tonight, have gained these honors not only for yourself, but for this school.

As many of us prepare to leave WNEC, I am sure we do so with both antieipation and sadness.

Anticipation, because we are about to embark upon a new period in our lives, new careers, new adventures and new challenges.

Sadness, because we will soon be leaving friends and a lifestyle, which has been stimulating, but often isolated from many of the world problems and concerns.

There is a line in a popular song which says "We may never pass this way again." It may well be that many of us will never again meet once we leave Western New England, hut as I look around this room at my friends in the Western New England Community, I realize that I am indeed fortunate to have "passed this way".

# Students Request Value Judgement Guidance

*The following proposal developed as the result of the consideration in a Sociology class of the facts and implications of various manisfestations of racial prejudice and bias which occurred during the course of Student Government elections.*

*As a result of this statement being presented to the Administration at Western New England College, Dr. Herman made the statement which can be found in his regular column, "From the Corner Office."*

Proposal

We the studcnts of Western New England College, resident and commuter, have formed a group to consider discrimination at the college. The committee was developed to express concern over both recent and past acts of racial discrimination. We feel that this matter should coneern members of all races. We also feel that discrimination in various forms has permeated all facets of college life, such as student housing, faculty--student relationships, the classroom, intercollegiate, intramural and club sports. In considering this matter, we feel that a statement outlining Western New England's position on racial discrimination should be made by the president of the college, and wnuld go far in achieving the educational goal of interpersonal understanding that should permeate our campus community. It is our feeling that this is one of the most effective means of communication with the students, as well as members of the faculty and administrative staff.

We would suggest, therefore, that the college state that they will not condone any adverse racial action which inhibits the social and physical well being of any individual. We should all agree that prejudice and stereotyping of any individual is unjust and should not he tolerated within an institution of higher learning College is a time of questioning individual values and it is at this time when the greatest degree of guidance is necessary if we all are to grow in a positive manner. We as students are asking for that guidance and will fully support the college in the action to be taken.

Sincerely,
Judy King
Richard Closs
Co-Chairmen

## Dr. Herman from page 1

honorary director of the Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges and is a founding director of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Massachusetts.

Dr. Herman is married to the former Winifred Small. They have two children; a daughter, Natalie Graham, who graduated from Wellesley and now lives in Lexington, and a son Kenneth, a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, who is now an attorney with the New York patent firm of Fish and Neave.

From The Corner Office

# Education Allows Development Of Understanding and Tolerance

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

As the students return to their homes for the summer vacation, or as they take jobs to earn money for the resumption of their formal education in the fall, I hope that some of them will take time to reflect on what the past academic year has meant to them in terms of growth. By growth, I dn not mean how much they have learned in specific courses, although that is important, but how much they have actually matured and have modified their life style. One of the purposes of a college education is the opportunity, in a favorable environment, to improve one's grasp nf his and others' problems.

Some years ago a book, entitled Changing Values in College, undertook to study just to what degree students in four years of college did actually change their sense of values. Did four years in an academic environment actually result in any change? The conclusions reached by the author were not too encouraging. Hopefully in a college environment, particularly in a residential situation, students would gain both in self-understanding and in tolerance. This growth, however, does not always take place.

Western New England College has always aimed to encourage tolerance and to discourage discrimination. It has always welcomed both sexes and all ethnic groups. A perusal of past enrollment statistics will attest to this. It is true that we do not have as many female students as we would like, but we are continually trying to recruit more. It is also true that we do not have as many minority students as we would like, but we are actively recruiting. We hope that this mix will be conducive to an atmosphere of appreciation and tolerance on campus.

The College, at least as represented hy the administration, wants nn part of intolerance and discrimination. It has made a concerted effort to attract and to find financial assistance for minority students. It has tried to create an atmosphere of acceptance. It cannot, however, legislate attitudes and perceptions. We hope that the students in such an atmosphere will themselves develop attitudes of understanding and tolerance. If this cannot take place in a college setting, where can it happen? Surely an academic cnmmunity has failed in one of its missions to the extent that all segments -- students, faculty, and administration -- do not develop appreciation of others.

The summer provides an opportune time to ponder these things and to measure any real growth. Hopefully most of us will return in Septemher determined to take advantages of the many opportunities provided for self development.

## WNEC Editor Heads Intercollegiate Media from page 1

Future plans for ICA include a cooperative venture among college radio stations, the publication of other special issues, guest speakers and seminars as well as the regular monthly meetings, according to Ms. Murphy.

Ms. Murphy is in her second year as Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner. She has been a member of the WNEC Student Senate also for two years, most recently serving as Chairman of the Awards Committee. She has also served as Vice President of the Student National Education Association as well as having participated in many college activities.

At the college's recent Annual Awards Banquet, Ms. Murphy was the only Junior to receive a Certificate for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. She also received the highest Student Senate award, the "Student Association Merit Award" given for her outstanding contribution to the college community.

ICA was established to represent the mutual interests of media organizations on college campuses in the Western Massachusetts area, including campus newspapers, radio stations, and TV Stations.

According to Ms. Murphy, "ICA has grown tremendously since its inception. We have been very fortunate in receiving support from a variety of people and organizations." Already, the organization has developed and approved a constitution which lists membership as open to any recognized college media organization for an initiation fee of fifteen dollars with no further dues.


*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*

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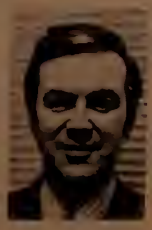

*An open letter to Western New England College students:*
*Dear Students,*
*"A diamond engagement ring . . . one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life . . . is often one of the most difficult*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*

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# WNEC Annual Awards Banquet

Frank DeLuca and Mary Musco present the Marksim Award to Professor Stanley Kowalski as Ted Zern watches.

Robert Andresen, former Student Senate President, presents Dr. Elinor Hartshorn a Senate Merit Award.

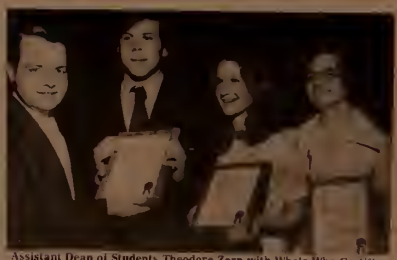
Director of Public Relations Carol Downs Jack delivers the Keynote address.

Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy presents Jay Moynihan with Who's Who Certificate.

Ann Murphy awards Dr. Allan Andersen Student Association Citation for Longstanding Dedication while Ted Zern applauds.

Editor-in-Chief Ann Murphy presents WESTERNER Plaque to Stephen J. Hurley, Associate Editor.

Law School Dean Maurice Kirk awards Who's Who Certificate to Maureen Ryan as Dean Theodore Zern looks on.



Assistant Dean of Students Theodore Zern with Who's Who Certificate recipients James Moynihan, Cynthia Sabourin and Ann Murphy. (Photo by Frank Usin, Springfield Union Staff Photographer)

Over 125 members of the college community including students, faculty, administration, and staff attended the Western New England College 1974-1975 Annual Awards Convocation and Banquet held recently in the St. Germain Campus Center. This event is held each year in May to provide an opportunity for members of the college community to give and receive recognition for outstanding achievement in academic and extra- curricular activities.

The banquet began with a social hour in Upper Level Lounge, followed by a Steak and Shrimp dinner in the Dining Hall. The air of festivity was enhanced by the brand new china, silver, and linen that accented the gourmet meal. Dinner was followed by the speeches and the awards presentations. This year there were two speakers, one administrator, Carol Downs Jack, Director of Public Relations, who delivered the Keynote Address and one student, James C. Moynihan, a graduating Senior who delivered the Closing Address, "Some Thoughts of a Western New England College Graduate."

Mrs. Jack chose as her topic, "Recognition of Achievement—Why It is Important and How It Affects Us All." Beginning her speech with some levity surrounding her search for a topic, Mrs Jack worked into her message which was that we are all "reflections of the Cupola—particularly when what we do or nav done is noteworthy." As part of be job she feels that thes achievements should not only b recognized outside the WNE Community but also within th college. It is her belief that "we a ultimately share the goodwl which noteworthy a complishments of friend colleagues, and leaders bring."

Pausing on her relationship wi the Cupola, the symbol of t. college, Mrs. Jack explained h we are all members of the c stituency of the college in so way, but that we are also membe of many other constituencies w are quick to claim associat.... when we are recognized for achievement. While she stated that she did not necessarily agree with the philosophy, she reasoned that, "I think there is some wisdom in William Hazlitt's words, 'We talk little if we do not talk about ourselves.' "

She concluded her speech with a reference to Robert Frost's famous poem, "Stopping by the Woods on a Snowy Evening", in which he writes the line, "But I have promises to keep." Mrs. Jack urged those receiving recognition at the banquet and at other times to remember that there are "promises to keep" and that "much good can come from sharing" one's recognition.

### Who's Who

The first set of awards that were presented were the Certificates of Membership in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Candidates are selected for this honor based on "Strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship, and overall contribution to the college community," according to Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy He presented the following Day Division recipients with their awards Carl J Bagge, Gregory L. Bohemier, Antonio B. Correia, Susan Darley, Michael J. Kelly, James C. Moynihan, Ann M. Murphy, Kenneth M. Rickson, and Cynthia A. Sabourin.

Presented by Dean Frederick Brown, the following Evening Division students received certificates: Dennis E. Holl, Antonio S. Modonka, James A. O'Neill, and William J. Weibel.

In the School of Law, presented by Dean Maurice B. Kirk, those receiving awards in this category were: Richard A. Corbert, John F. Greany, Paul D. Matukaitis, Sister Mary Ellen McCarthy, and Maureen Ryan.

### AAUP

The American Association of University Professors annually gives three awards to the outstanding graduating Senior in each of the undergraduate schools as chosen by the professors. These people are chosen on the basis of academic excellence as well as service to the school. The recipients this year were: School of Arts and Sciences—Cyntbia Sabourin; School of Business — Mary L. Musco; and School of Engineering—Patrick C. Hughes. These awards were presented by Dr. Lester Hirsch, Professor of English.

### Student Senate Merit Awards

The Day Division Student Senate annually recognizes those members of the college community who have given dedicated service over the past year in an outstanding manner. These "Merit Awards" are the highest honor the Student Senate can give. Receiving the "Student Association Merit Award" from Barbara A. Giard, Director of Student Activities were: Stephen J. Hurley, James C. Moynihan, Ann M. Murphy, Judy Weber, and Lugenia Yates.

The "Student Association Outstanding Faculty/Staff Awards" were presented by Robert A. Andresen, outgoing President of the Student Senate, to: Henry Bazan, James Billingsley, Richard F. Gottier, and Norman LeClerc.

The Evening Division Student Senate also presents "Merit Awards". Dean Brown presented plaques to: Thomas A. Rachele, Donald E. Clowes, and David L. LeClair.

### Student Senate Special Categories

According to Ann M. Murphy, Chairman of the Student Senate Awards Committee, "this year It was evident that Special Category Awards should be established in order to recognize these people or groups who had served the college in a unique way."

The "Student Association Special Service Citation" was presented by Ms. Murphy to Denise Grenier, Janet Porter, and Marcia Spazioso for their service to the student body "above and beyond the call of duty."

The "Student Association Special Service Citation for Longstanding Dedication was awarded to Drs. Allan Andersen and Thornton Merriam, two retiring professors, for "their many contributions to the welfare of the college community" states Ms. Murphy.

A unique award, the "Student Association Special Citation for Outstanding Contribution to Social Activities", in the form of an engraved pewter mug with base, was presented to the 30,000 Club with Dave Brennen accepting for the organization. "These young men were cited for their dedication to the social aspects of college life," said Ms. Murphy

### Student Senate Certificates of Recognition

The "Student Association Certificates of Recognition" for the Day Division were presented by Ms Giard to: Robert Andresen Leo Bolduc, Anthony Correia, Mark Philipp, Robert Ranfile, Michael Robinson, Lou Suarez, and John Voss

The "Student Association Outstanding Faculty/Staff Certificates of Recognition" were

# Recognizes Outstanding Achievement (Photos by Egan and Hardy)

Dean Mulcahy presents Cynthia Sabourin with Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Certificate.

Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice-President and Provost accepts Senate Merit Award from Rob Andresen.

Harold Murphy, Advertising Manager, receives WESTERNER Plaque from Editor Ann Murphy.

presented by Mr. Andresen to: Barbara A. Giard, Elinor Hartshorn, Ernie Jones, William Kelly, Robert Kramer, Andrew J. Mulcahy, and Theodore R. Zern.

In the Evening Division, The "Student Senate Certificates of Recognition" were awarded by Thomas A. Rachele, outgoing President of the E.D.S.S., to Joseph D. Basal and Ralph Rinaldi.

**Inter-Hall**

The Inter-Hall Congress, the governing body of the residence halls, this year presented awards to three "Outstanding Resident Students." Receiving awards from William M. Kaye, Director of Housing, were: Jacqueline Corbin, Edward Kossar, and Michael Robinson.

**School of Arts and Sciences**

The English Department awarded the Max Y. Litman Memorial English Prize to Susan Darley. Presenting the award was Miss Patricia Miller, Chairman of the English and Humanities Department.

The Allan E. Andersen Award to the Outstanding Senior Math Major was presented to Cynthia Sabourin by Jack Brin, a Mathematics Professor.

The award for "Honor Graduate in Psychology" was given to Gregory L. Bohemier and James C. Ward by Alfred Clarke, Chairman of the Department of Sociology, Psychology, and Education.

The "Honor Graduate in Sociology" award was presented to Richard A. Bonsall also by Professor Clarke.

**School of Business**

The Arthur S. Hassel Award, otherwise known as the Marksim Award, was presented to Professor Stanley Kowalski who accepted the award for Western New England College. This was the plaque won by the WNEC team in the Marksim Competition. It was presented by Philip Daley, Frank DeLuca, and Mary Musco.

An "Accounting-Finance Internship Achievement Award" was presented by Glenn E. Clark, Assistant Dean of the School of Business to John K. Groh for his work with the Junior Achievement Bank.

The "Outstanding Finance Major for a Graduating Senior" was awarded by William M. Hulbert, Professor of Finance to Gary A. Davis.

The "Outstanding Marketing Student" award which is sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Chapter of the American Marketing Association was presented by Miss Margaret Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department to Mary L. Musco.

A "Student Achievement Award of the Wall Street Journal" was presented to Carl J. Bagge by the Dean of the School of Business, Clyde A. Painter.

**School of Engineering**

The "George A. Marston Award" was received by Peter J. Volkmar. The presentor was the Dean of the School of Engineering, Don C. Lemmon.

Dr. Thornton Merriam accepts Student Association Citation for Longstanding Dedication from Ann Murphy.

Professor Margaret Reid presents Outstanding Marketing Student Award to Mary Musco.

Rob Andresen presents Norman LeClerc a Student Senate Merit Award.

Dean of the Evening Division Fred Brown presents Who's Who Certificate to Antonio Miodanka.

Mike Robinson receives the Inter-Hall Award from William Kaye, Housing Director.

The "Mechanical Engineering Handbook Award" was presented to Rudolph H. Banks and Peter J. Volkmar by Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Henry L. Sundberg, Jr.

Dean Lemmon also presented the Monsanto Scholarship Awards based on academic qualification and financial need to: Cynthia J. Durgin, Candace G. Galluci, Jeffery Mayer, Michael J. Plasse, Richard S. Szatkowski, and Gerald P. Trant.

**Admissions**

The "Admissions Office Merit Award" was presented to Loi Wah Ng, a student assistant in the Admissions office by Mildred Limero and Margaret L. Van De Water of the Admissions Office. Ms. Ng was cited for her devotion and outstanding service.

**The Westerner**

The Westerner presented three awards for "Outstanding Service" to students who have given service above the call of duty. Recipients were: Omer Bernardo, Assistant Editor, for his continuing assistance in all phases of the paper; Tatinna Gerasimow, for her dedication and hard work as Photography Editor; and Harold Murphy, Advertising Manager, for his outstanding work in tripling the advertising revenue of the paper this year.

An award was presented to Stephen J. Hurley, Associate Editor for his "Longstanding Service" to The Westerner. Steve has served on the paper for four years and has held practically every position possible. "Steve has been the greatest asset an editor could have—a dedicated worker," stated Ann M. Murphy, Editor-in-Chief and presentor of the awards.

**"Intrinsia"**

The "Intrinsia" Graphics Prize was awarded to Mark Norton and Tim Egan. The "Intrinsia" Poetry Prize was presented to Jeanne Donelan, Frederick Marsh and Edythe Marsh. The "Intrinsia" Prose Prize was awarded to Michael Wells. The presentor was Susan Darley, Editor of "Intrinsia."

**Fraternities**

The "Alpha Kappa Psi Scholarship Key" was awarded to James F. Hoar by Kenneth Rickson, President of AKPsi.

The "Tau Epsilon Phi Service Awards" were presented to Michael Kelly and Judith King by Craig Benedict and Randi Raflowitz.

**COPE**

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE) Service Award was presented to Julie Carroll and Mark Philipp by Judy Weber, outgoing Chairperson of COPE.

**MGA**

The Minority Group Alliance (MGA) Service Award was presented to Walter Bush and Lynne Gladstone by Samuel Keaton, President of MGA.

**House Councils**

The Berkshire Hall House Council Service Award was presented to William Caplan by Lou Suarez, President of Berkshire Hall.

The Franklin Hall House Council Service Award was presented to Jay Mildrum and Robert Mills by a representative of Franklin Hall House Council.

The Windham Hall House Council Service Award was presented to Jacqueline Corbin and Eugenia Yates by Gail Kashishian, Vice-President of Windham Hall.

In his closing address, Jay Moynihan spoke about his reactions to the awards banquet as well as the end of his undergraduate career in college. (The entire text of his speech may be found in his last column, "Moyniban Meditates" on another page in this paper.)

In addition to award recipients and presentors, several honored guests were invited. These included: Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of WNEC and Mrs. Herman; Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice President and Provost and Mrs. Gottier, Mr. Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice President, Dr. Jack Nelson, Assistant to the President; Dean of Students, Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, Robert L. Campbell, Dean of the School of Business, Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the School of Engineering, Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the Evening Division and Summer Session, Frederick W. Brown, and Dean of the School of Law, Maurice B. Kirk.

# Patricia Miller Elected Chairman of WNEC AAUP

by Ann Murphy

Miss Patricia Miller, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English and Humanities, was recently elected President of the WNEC Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The AAUP is a national organization which for more than 55 years has established standards for reasonable practice and has then worked through its local chapters to have these standards accepted by the academic community.

According to Miss Miller, the duties of the President primarily include representing the AAUP and the faculty to the administration."

A possible area of concentration for the AAUP next year at WNEC is an "ongoing discussion of the whole question of academic excellence - especially how to encourage it," states Miss Miller. This includes such items as grading standards and absenteeism and their effect on academic excellence.

Another area of interest that the AAUP has considered is an offering of a grammar review workshop for faculty during Inter-session. "This would be a workshop for the faculty and would help us all because we would have to be more rigorous in our correcting." A refresher course in specific terminology could be accompanied by an exchange of typical student papers which would aid in the sharing of standards.

Professor Pat Miller will guide AAUP next year. (Photo by Gerasimow)

"Our goal is to study how to work together better to get better results from the students, and therefore help the students," states Miss Miller. She also says this suggestion regarding the workshop has met with positive response from the faculty.

"We represent all faculty regardless of whether or not they are dues-paying members of the AAUP," states Miss Miller. "Most faculty view the AAUP as a kind of insurance - there are a lot of areas that National is willing to help faculty with including matters of governance and personnel."

"I believe in the AAUP and its ability to help the faculty," states Miss Miller. She has served in some capacity on the AAUP Executive Committee for six of the eight years the WNEC AAUP Chapter has existed. This Executive Committee includes the officers: President Patricia Miller, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English and Humanities; Vice-President Wellen G. Davison, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Chairman of the Department; Treasurer Lowell C. Day, Associate Professor of Government and Assistant Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Secretary Elinor C. Hartshorn, Assistant Professor of Government, Members-at-Large: Harold E. Heye, Professor of History and Lawrence H. Nath, Professor of Management and Chairman of the Department; and ex-officio, Richard E. Ball, Associate Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences, last year's President of the AAUP.

# Admissions Outlook Is 'Very Bright'

by Ann Murphy

"Admissions is enjoying an exceptionally good year this year," stated Mr. Rae J. Malcolm, Director of Admissions. "This is running contrary to all the reports we've been hearing and reading about lately. Perhaps our good outlook is due to the fact that our college is getting well-known and we have the programs that appeal to people." In terms of actual figures, at the end of May this year the number of paid applications is more than the number at the end of July of last year.

"If this trend continues, which we expect, then we are in good shape," added Mr. Malcolm. There is a "healthy" increase in the number of females over last year, but the largest increase is in the number of male commuters. In fact, even the overall number of applications increased almost one hundred over last year. "A major factor in this increase is the economic picture. Students are taking a look at the colleges closer to home and saving money," said Mr. Malcolm.

He also attributed the bright outlook to WNEC's participation in organized recruiting activities. In addition to visiting high schools and setting up booths, there were several programs in which prospective students and parents as well as high school counselors were bussed to the area for the day to examine the campus. This program has become quite popular, according to Mr. Malcolm, and will be continued next year. Citing records kept which indicated the high corelation between students who visited the campus and students who actually signed up to come here, Mr. Malcolm stated that "this proves that what we have to do is get these people on campus. Our beautiful campus is a big plus in Admissions. We receive numerous compliments every year on how well the grounds look. Whereas this shouldn't be the major factor a student uses when he is deciding on a college, it helps."

Mr. Malcolm says Admissions figures are higher at end of May this year than at end of July last year. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Another new program: regional College Fairs, was also given credit for the increase. There have been fairs all over the Eastern Coast that WNEC has participated in, as far away as Washington, D.C. and as close as Hartford, Connecticut. Plans are now underway for a College Fair to be held in the Springfield Civic Center next year which will include two hundred and fifty to three hundred colleges.

In conjunction with these fairs, "we have widened our base of operations slightly. This was made possible by our increase in staff last year," stated Mr. Malcolm. One staff change that is taking place over the summer is that Mr. Paul Carpenter, who has been serving as Associate Director of Admissions, will be returning to his former position as Director of Career Planning and Placement, effective July 1st. The vacancy will be filled over the summer.

"In addition, this staff has been augmented by excellent student assistants. We have received many favorable comments from visitors concerning the treatment they received from the students," stated Mr. Malcolm. "Next year, I am very optimistic about the group of student advisors that have been trained for Orientation next year. We have been very fortunate with student volunteers and look forward to student involvement next Fall. Admissions is everyone's business," he said.

# Alumni Affairs Means Cooperation

by Ann Murphy

"I feel that I could pick up the phone and call any graduate of the college right now and receive great cooperation," stated Mr. Alfred W. Kendall, Director of Alumni Affairs. This is the type of relationship that Alumni Affairs has been trying to promote through its programs during the past year. The most important function of Alumni Affairs, according to Mr. Kendall, is to promote a goodwill between not only the college and the graduates but among the graduates themselves.

Mr. Kendall views Alumni Affairs as the liason between the graduates and the college. Essentially it is maintained to promote the college's interest in the graduates but also it is there to be of service to these graduates if they need it. "We have many graduates in very successful and responsible positions in their communities. One area that is very important is their help in job placement and leads," stated Mr. Kendall. "In this regard, we work very closely with Career Planning and Placement." He also stated that Alumni Affairs could serve as a "confidential intermediary" for graduates who wish to change jobs.

One of the major improvements in Alumni Affairs recently is the building of an extensive record system which allows the office to keep on file most information needed to cross-reference and contact graduates. This file system has been a great help in maintaining continuous contact with the graduates throughout the year according to Mr. Kendall.

Director Kendall explains function of Alumni Affairs. (Photo by Gerasimow)

"This has been one of our biggest assets in meeting out Annual Fund goal."

"This year we will probably meet our $25,000.00 goal with no problems thanks to the organized pattern of asking for contributions that we have set up," stated Mr. Kendall. "Alumni giving is the most important part of a college's donation program because when the college goes out to large corporations to ask for donations, the first thing the corporation examines is the support of the college's own people-the Alumni. Only if this figure meets the national average, which we do, will the corporation consider giving money."

According to Mr. Kendall, Alumni giving is the best way to show appreciation to the college for the preparation it gave. "You haven't paid your dues to the college simply by paying tuition that only covers the very basic educational costs. That only covers the here and now. It is up to the Alumni to provide for the future success of the college." He states that many Alumni don't appreciate the college until they have been out a few years.

"In terms of giving, we have been very fortunate to have people such as Mr. St. Germain, who, with no previous attachment to the college, became interested, saw the need, and provided for this need," he said. "Their example points out that support is a two way street and that any organization is only as strong as those in it."

The major organization out of Alumni Affairs is the Alumni Association which automatically consists of any person who has successfully completed one semester at the college. At the present time, the Alumni numbers over 5400.

It is this last program, Alumni-in-Admissions, that is expected to have a great development next year. Currently there are approximately fifty people working in this area. Since all Alumni activities are on a purely volunteer basis, it is important that programs are begun which interest the Alumni, according to Mr. Kendall. Alumni-in-Admissions has participated in college fairs where Alumni act in the place of Admissions officers and some Alumni have even opened their homes for coffee hours open to all interested students in the area.

# Sec'y. Flynn Speaks at WNEC

Sec'y. of Commonwealth Flynn with Dr. Elinor Hartshorn and students. (Photo by Gerasimow)

William G. Flynn, Secretary of Communities and Development for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, spoke to students at Western New England College, recently on the "Changing Role of Government Administration."

Secretary Flynn commented that students should participate in volunteer work while looking for a paying job in order to obtain the necessary and valuable work experience.

Cascella Comments

# America Needs Rebirth of Localism

by Mike Cascella

Editor Ann Murphy informs me this is the last "comments" for the school year, and it is also my last, since I graduate with joy at the Civics Center on May 25.

Comments on "comments" have been varied, from none at all to "couldn't agree with you more" to "get your head out of the clouds."

But it has been interesting and enjoyable.

The cause for local control of local matters is one near and dear to my heart, so promoting interest in local politics indirectly allows me to promote the cause.

National power inevitably leads to dictatorship of one form or another -- the Watergate buggers or the petty bureaucrats -- the state power has fared little better.

A recent commercial drives the point home rather well: Ken Harrelson for a New England building supply store calls it "Another great American pastime: Do it yourself."

Howard K. Smith, commenting on a $160,000 federal study on why people fall in and out of love, said, "If your girlfriend tells you goodby, write to her, don't write to Uncle Sam."

In short, the government which governs best, governs least.

There are legitimate functions of national and state government, true, but they have reached their limit.

If the people through the ballot decide they want a new agency, well then, that's democracy.

Too bad it doesn't work that way.

A few key interests pressure a few key congressmen or senators or legislators and bingo, we get grants and

funding and "protective" agencies.

I, for one, am tired of congressmen and their self-appointed experts telling us what's best for us.

They are our elected leaders, but they ought to start leading.

Like really debating whether or not something is needed, rather than how much we're going to fund it this year.

Senator William Proxmire is, and has been for years, leading that fight, yet the monster on the Potomac grows.

Mike Dukakis is in office for five months, yet the federal courts are telling him what he can and can't cut from a state budget.

Government just seems to grow and grow.

Perhaps more than ARBA, the eagle, and the Bicentennial Minutes, what America needs for its 200th bash is a rebirth of localism and a do-it-yourselfism.

We can recall the "good old days" when taxes weren't so high and loan rates were low because the governments were eating up cash for loans.

Certainly if we try things ourselves, we can't do worse than the governments as a whole have done.

In fact, I can remember when we did them better.

# Four New Career Programs Implemented for Next Year

by Ann Murphy

Four new Career Programs have been approved for the academic year 1975-1976 with the possibility of a fifth gaining approval according to Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice President and Provost. "These Career Programs have been the most important addition to our academic program because they allow us to offer a great deal more to our students while not enlarging our programs to the degree that we become overextended," commented Dr. Gottier.

The first Career Program is in Chemistry-Business, where a student with a Chemistry major will take the normal program plus a concentration in Business courses. The second Career Program is in Public Administration. This is basically a government program with a lot of courses in economics, management, and psychology. The third new program is in Communications which covers all phases of that field. It includes basic writing, advanced writing, logic, multimedia presentations, journalism, public speaking, and other related courses. The fourth program that has been approved is Library Service. This allows a person majoring in English to take some additional courses in Library Service and an internship in our own library.

The fifth program, which is still undergoing evaluation is in Computer Applications. This will involve taking Cobalt, Assembler and all the various computer languages, after

Dr. Gottier describes new Career Programs. (Photo by Gerasimow)

which the student will take courses actually utilizing the computer for problem solving. Another area in which a program may be developed is Hospital or perhaps Health Administration. This, so far, is still "on the drawing board."

"We now have over a dozen Career Programs which represent some of the most creative programming the college has ever done in academics," commented Dr. Gottier. These career-oriented programs, our developing Internship Program, and the increasing number of innovative courses offered under the umbrella of the experimental colloquia, point to the fact that our past year has been very successful," he added. In addition, the enrollment was at an all-time high in the history of the college this past year.

The decision to build the Law School building on the WNEC campus was a major event of the past year. Dr. Gottier is serving on the Law School Building Committee. At the present time, it has been tentatively decided that the building will be located behind Rivers Memorial Building, off Bradley Road. However, this location as a final site is dependent on percolation tests currently being taken to determine whether the land is suitable. The alternative site is the other side of Emerson Hall, next to Sixteen Acres Gardens with a separate entrance from Wilbraham Road.

"Obviously, the development of a college can be measured in terms of its physical growth which is extremely important. However, the creative growth of a college can also be recognized in terms of its programs. Our Career Programs have more than satisfied this creative need, because in a time of increasing job scarcity and low college enrollments, these programs are helping our present students to secure jobs and also helping to attract new students. These are both essential factors in measuring the success of a college. We have had a very successful year and are looking forward to another in 1975-1976," concluded Dr. Gottier.

# Learning Resource Center Established at College

by Ann Murphy

The newest addition to the academic program next fall at Western New England College will be the establishment of a Learning Resource Center, according to Mr. Frederick Brown, Dean of the Evening Division. "Primarily this Center has been designed to meet the perceived needs of students for skills development in Mathematics and English Writing," explained Dean Brown.

The Learning Resource Center will be administered through the Evening Division and will be open during late afternoon and early evening hours. There will be a coordinator of the Center who will work with the students in individual self-improvement programs. The function of the coordinator will be to help the student determine what his level is. From that point on, the student will use study or program learning guides which will help him reach the level of proficiency he desires.

One semester hour of credit will be awarded for the successful completion of either English or Math which will be graded on a Pass-Fail basis, similar to the way Physical Education is evaluated. The credit will not be counted towards graduation and the grade will not be figured in the cumulative average. The charge is for one credit hour.

The Center will be open all year to both Day and Evening students. Any student who registers for this course is entitled to attend the Center as many times as he feels necessary. At this time, it is anticipated that the Center will be located in the Language Lab in Sleith Hall so that the student can utilize the recording facilities.

Some students will be required to take this course. Those whose scores for the SAT Verbal and Essay portions or the Mathematics test administered to entering students do not meet the minimum standards of the school in which they are enrolled will be required to attend the Learning Resource Center.

"Essentially the Center is a facility which will function much like a library. The resources for development of the skills a student needs in order to achieve his purposes will be there. It is up to the individual to take advantage of these resources," stated Dean Brown.

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The Division of Continuing Education of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst will again be offering the Legal Assistant Training Program in Springfield. This program is designed to certify its participants as legal assistants. If you have had two years of college, extensive experience in the area of law, or a strong commitment to learning the law, you qualify. To find out more about this part-time (evenings & Saturdays), college-level program, write:

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# Dr. Herman Eulogizes Former Professor

by Dr. Beaumont A. Herman

The quality of education at any college is largely determined by the competence and effectiveness of its faculty. All colleges like to assume that they have a qualified and dedicated body of instructors. Occasionally they are fortunate enough to have as faculty members men and women of outstanding excellence and with a gift for influencing their students. Such a man was Clarence Chatto who died this past April at the age of 88. Dr. Chatto's contribution to this College is almost immeasurable.

A man of genuine accomplishment, but of great modesty, Clarence Chatto actually had three careers. He was an eminently successful teacher and administrator at the secondary level (principal of three high schools, the final one being Classical High School); he was the director of public school evaluation for the New England Association of Schools and Colleges; and he was a professor at WNEC until 1971.

Although he was successful as an administrator, Dr. Chatto was basically a teacher. He had an ability to write lucid and precise English and to impart to students some measure of his excitement at the ability to handle words effectively. He taught English Composition when it was called "English Composition". He never dodged the necessity for laying a solid foundation of grammar and precision of phrase, but he also possessed a flair for rising above mere mechanical correctness. An excellent student himself (Phi Beta Kappa at Bates), he was not a research scholar, but he had no resentment for those whose interests lay in this direction. His strengths were in teaching and in inspiring a love for language. Thousands of our evening students responded to his challenge. I had the privilege of awarding him an honorary degree in 1971, as his alma mater, Bates, had previously done.

Dr. Chatto was a great support to me as president. When in 1956 I asked him if he thought there was a real possibility for this College to begin a Day Division here in Springfield where two other colleges already existed, his answer was, yes, there was. When I asked him if he would teach for me, were I able to convince the Trustees to start such a project, his answer was, yes, he would. So we worked together from then until 1971.

In a letter which Dr. Chatto wrote to me in June 1971, he said: "Good writing is not a matter of observing all the rules with which the student's mind has been crammed, and most of which he has forgotten anyway. Nor is it the putting down of a specified number of words on paper, whether they say anything or not. Good writing says something that needs to be said and says it so effectively and plainly that not only can the reader understand it, but so that he cannot misunderstand it". Would that we could all do this!

Many organizations and programs

# Law School Maintains Accreditation

by Ann Murphy

"Last year was a period of growth and development for the Law School, but primarily a year in which we did the things we were supposed to be doing," stated Maurice B. Kirk, Dean of the School of Law. The second year day program was inaugurated and curriculum development was begun for the third year day program which will begin this Fall. There were seven full-time faculty appointments throughout the year and they are currently looking for seven more faculty members to begin in the fall, which will bring the total faculty to twenty-two plus the Dean and the Librarian.

Sister Mary Ellen McCarthy receives Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities Certificate from Dean Kirk. (Photo by Egan)

Currently the Law School is operating with two different Curricula, Pre-73 and Post-73, revolving around the date the full-time day law school was begun. The difference between these two programs applies specifically to the Evening Division law students. Primarily the Post-73 Curriculum is based on different principles. It organizes the subject matter into different segments. "It is essentially a question of what principles one is going to use to train lawyers," stated Dean Kirk. "The Post-73 Cirriculum is better attuned to graduates who will be taking the Bar Exam in many states, rather than just Massachusetts."

According to Dean Kirk, it is a matter of philosophy in which the basic difference is the subdivisions into which one divides the totality of the law. It covers the required amount of material, such as courses in Evidence, Wills and Trusts, Partnerships and Corporations, Commercial Paper, and Federal Income Tax, in a shorter period of time. "These are the courses that everyone, in my judgement, ought to know. Beyond this a student should take the courses in which this student is specifically interested," stated Dean Kirk. The curriculum for next year will be devoted to developing these electives so that students will be able to take a well-rounded program.

In addition, next year the Law School will again be reviewed by the American Bar Association Accreditation Team, as every school which is in provisional accreditation is reviewed on a yearly basis. "The concept of Provisional Accreditation has been greatly misunderstood, I feel," said the Dean. Under the new American Bar Association Standards for Accreditation, which were established in February, 1973, a school must remain in Provisional Accreditation. WNEC School of Law was one of the first nine schools to be considered under the new regulations in February, 1974. "Primarily, the change in the Accreditation regulations was a shift from quantitative standards to qualitative standards," stated Dean Kirk. "Thus, even though we are listed as Provisionally Accredited, we are as fully accredited as Harvard."

Another aspect of the Law School which Dean Kirk felt was a highlight of the past year was the program of speakers and institutes put on by the Student Bar Association (SBA) and its related organizations. Last year there was a list of well-known speakers including Raoul Berger, Ralph Nader, and Senator George McGovern plus two symposiums: "Prisons in America" and "Women in the Law." "Next year, I feel that the program will be even better because of the amount of preplanning that has taken place. The SBA is a relatively new organization and they have developed a great deal over the past few years," stated the Dean.

Other student organizations at the School of Law include: BALSA, the Black American Law Students Association which is led by Geraldine Chavis; a Consumer Law Society with Alan Goodman; an Environmental Law Society with Robert Lally; Lex Brevis, the Law School newspaper, with Larry Hott as editor; a law fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta with President Jack Welch; a chapter of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (Mass PIRG) which is directed by Peter Rider; the Student Bar Association (SBA) which handles the Student Activities Fee and has budgetary control over the other organization has for the first time, a Day Division President, John Greany; and a Women's Law Association which is led by Sister Mary Ellen McCarthy.

# Professor To Teach In Iceland

Mr. George Thompson, a law professor from Western New England College School of Law will be going to the University of Iceland in September. Professor Thompson recently received a Fulbright scholarship to lecture and to do research at the law school of the University of Iceland.

Thompson, who came to Springfield in 1973 when he was appointed to a full professorship at WNEC, is a graduate of St. Olaf College (B.A.) and the University of Wisconsin (M.A., J.D.). He has also served on the faculty of the Ohio Northern University School of Law and is a former Attorney General of Wisconsin. A member of the American Bar Association, the American Trial Lawyers Association, the Ohio and Wisconsin Bars, Attorney Thompson has also been admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court.

(continued on page 9)

Fourteen Named

# Several Western New England College Faculty Members Promoted

Western New England College President Beaumont A. Herman has announced the promotion of fourteen faculty members effective September 1.

Four appointed full professors are: Dr. Robert L. Bock from the School of Arts and Sciences, Rene L. Dube from the School of Engineering, William L. Caraway and John J. O'Connor, Jr. of the faculty of the School of Law. The nine promoted to Associate Professors are: Jack P. Brin, Dr. Edward J. LeCuyer, Jr., Dr. John E. McIsaac, Jr., Dr. Gerhard Rempel, and Dr. David F. Savickas of the School of Arts and Sciences, J. Leonard Ecker, Charles M. Lippincott and Lawrence R. Paquette from the School of Business and John N. Brusseau of the School of Engineering. Dr. Stephen J. Herman of the School of Arts and Sciences has been promoted to Assistant Professor.

Dr. Bock, who lives in Springfield, has been with the WNEC government department since 1968 and holds A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Kansas. His Ph.D. degree is from American University and he also holds an LL.B. from Washburn University.

Dr. Dube, who joined the WNEC faculty in 1964 is chairman of the department of electrical engineering. A registered professional engineer who makes his home in Wilbraham, Dube received degrees from the University of Massachusetts (B.S.), the University of Pennsylvania (M.S.), and the University of Connecticut (Ph.D.).

Caraway joined the faculty of the WNEC School of Law in 1973. Caraway's B.A. degree is from the University of California at Santa Barbara and his J.D. degree is from the University of California's Hastings Law School. He also received an LL.M. degree from the University of Illinois. He is a resident of Springfield.

John J. O'Connor, Jr., who also joined the law faculty in 1973, is a member of the Massachusetts and Federal bars, and maintains a private practice of law in Springfield. He received his B.A. degree from St. Michael's College and his J.D. from the Boston College School of Law. A resident of Longmeadow, he presently serves as town prosecutor.

Brin and LeCuyer of the mathematics department came to WNEC in 1968 and 1965, respectively. Brin holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He lives in Longmeadow. LeCuyer, who received his B.A. from AIC and M.A. from the University of Massachusetts, is chairman of the mathematics department and a resident of Springfield. Dr. McIsaac is a Providence College graduate (B.S.) and received a Ph.D. from Brown University. A member of the chemistry department, he has been at WNEC since 1969 and makes his home in Wilbraham.

Dr. Rempel, whose field is history, is a Longmeadow resident. He received a degree from Wheaton College (B.A.) and did graduate work at Northwestern University (M.A.) and University of Wisconsin (Ph.D.). Dr. Savickas, a physicist, holds a B.A. degree from St. Mary's College and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan State University. Dr. Savickas makes his home in Springfield. Both came to the College in 1969.

Ecker, who is from Wilbraham, joined the WNEC marketing department in 1970. He holds degrees from Pennsylvania State University (B.A.) and Harvard University (A.M.) Lippincott has been with the accounting department for five years. He holds an M.B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts. Paquette, a Westfield resident whose field is statistics, holds B.A. and M.B.A. degrees from the University of Massachusetts. He joined the faculty in 1965. Brusseau, who lives in Agawam, holds a B.S. in electrical engineering from M.I.T. and an M.S. in EE from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Stephen J. Herman, recently awarded his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Massachusetta, also received his M.A. degree from that Univeraity. He is a graduate of Paterson State College and makes his home in New Hampshire.

# Evening Division Offers Accessibility to Education

Dean Brown at the Evening Division speaks out on education. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Ann Murphy

"The philosophy of the Evening Division has always been to provide accessibility to education for many students," stated Mr. Frederick W. Brown, Dean of the Evening Division and the Summer Session. "A primary concern of education, which we, as educators, have failed to achieve is primarily to make people aware of what their potential is rather than be concerned primarily with the acquisition of information, which I don't consider education."

Our major concern should be to establish an eovironment in which a student can work with faculty, administration, and the institution to determine what he wants to be when he grows up." This process "should be continuous. The student should always be searching for what he wants to be, for in actuality, this search provides the education," stated Dean Brown. "We, in the Evening Division, provide the basis for that search."

In line with this philosophy, the Evening Division is in the process of developing several new programs which will benefit the students in this manner. One major program, which is to be established next year, will make it easier for women to come back to college during the day or evening or a combination of both. This program was begun in the School of Arts and Sciences several years ago and entitled "Operation Housewife." "At that time, society was not ready for such a program and therefore it failed. This was like many of WNEC's programs - a great deal ahead of its time," commented Dean Brown.

The program will be aimed at encouraging women to come back for a degree, for a way to fill free time, for cultural enrichment, or to "help them find themselves." The program, however, is not limited to women, as there are men who perhaps work nights but would still like to come back to school on a part-time basis.

The ultimate goal of such a program would be to make it possible for anyone to meet basic admission requirements and achieve any degree offered by the college, Day or Evening, regardless of when they took the courses, so long as the requirements were met," stated Dean Brown. "I would like to see eventually, through the Evening Division, the development of a Liberal Studies degree." Dean Brown continued that a student should get the education that is best suited to developing his own potential. He also suggested that in the Evening Division it might become possible to accept life experience for credit.

One degree program already in the Evening Division emphasizes the design of programs to meet specific needs and develop potential. This is the program which leads to a Bachelor of Science in Law Enforcement. This was developed to meet the needs of the local police for a baccalaureate degree. Currently, students complete their degree in Criminal Justice at a two year community college at which time they fulfill their major requirement in criminal justice with 30 to 36 hours. They transfer 60 credits from the two year school with their major requirement satisfied and complete their 60 hours here in electives, particularly in Social Science and General Studies. This is a very flexible program and points out that "structure is good to the extent that it provides a framework within which to work, but it is bad to the extent that it precludes the development of the individual," stated Dean Brown.

In order to help as many individuals as possible in all stages of life develop their potential, the Evening Division has Program 65. This was developed especially for the Senior Citizen community and is offered as an educational service. In this program an individual of at least 65 years of age may register, on a space-available basis, for any credit course offered through the Evening Division. Whether pursuing a degree program or taking courses for personal interest, an individual may choose any from among the many course offerings for a service fee of $20.00 per semester, plus fees.

"The people who are enrolled in this program are very active and extremely vital and contribute a great deal to the classes," commented Dean Brown. "I think it would be good if more adults were introduced into the Day Division courses which would change some of the sterility in the undergraduate classroom which I found existed during my nine years of teaching at that level." He added that it is the atmosphere of learning that is created by the students which helps a class to achieve.

"An educational institution has to be like a library - a resource for people to come and get what they need to accomplish their purposes," concluded Dean Brown.

Thompson from page 8

The law program is taught in English which is a required foreign language course. Their law school program is five years as compared to a three year program in America.

His assignment includes lecturing on American rules of evidence to third year law students, and conducting, in conjunction with the Chief Justice of the Icelandic Supreme Court, a seminar for senior students on comparative Icelandic-American Law dealing with criminals and criminal procedures. The final aspect of his research deals with the field of searches and seizures.

# WNEC Volunteers Participate In Channel 57 Action Auction

Steve Hurley (right) and Bill Alderson, two of the student volunteers who participated in the Action Auction. Other volunteers included: Jim Brown and his wife, Beryl Fishbone, Caron Johnson, Ann Murphy, Brian Murphy, Harold Murphy, and Carol Waytovich. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Richard F. Gottler, Vice President and Provost, concentrates on a bid as he auctioneers at the Channel 57 Benefit. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Carol Downs Jack, Director of Public Relations, also served as an auctioneer in addition to coordinating the WNEC volunteers. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Julian Murphy, Director of Development, gives his all to the Channel 57 Action Auction which benefited public television of Springfield. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Moot Court Competition Resembles Real Life

A three-judge panel upheld an appeal on behalf of a 12-year-old who sued his summer camp for $2 million.

The facts of the case were fictitious, but the points of law were real, as Western New England College conducted its third annual moot court competition.

Mrs. Maxine Frank and Mrs. Jane Page were named the winners over Aaron Wilson and Michael Ryan.

The two teams of law students consisting of two persons argued the merits of a complex civil case before Hampden County Housing Court Judge John M. Greaney, former Superior Court Judge Frederick S. Pillsbury and Springfield Atty. Jean LaCroix.

The three judges commended all four students on their performance. Pillsbury said the questioning they endured was tougher than is faced by lawyers in normal practice.

The two finalist teams were chosen on the basis of their high scores from the 16 teams that began the competition.

The moot court competition, which is a traditional event in law schools, was held in day-long sessions on three consecutive Saturdays. It began early in second semester when the 260 freshmen students at the School of Law were divided into teams of two who were then designated as either plaintiff-appellant or defendant-appellee.

At that time, they were assigned to write a legal brief based on a set of hypothetical "facts" arising within property, tort, contract, or criminal law areas. Eight local attorneys aided in the brief-writing stage of the competition. This instructional staff included: Joan E. Arnold, Hamilton Doherty, Jr., David M. Fuller, Robert E. George, and Robert F. Kumor, Jr., John T. Morin, Henry L. Rigali, and William W. Teahan, Jr.

Professor Donald J. Dunn of the law school faculty, who was the coordinator of the program, explained that an average of seven arguments were heard coocurrently in the competition with each presentation lasting approximately two hours.

# Four Inducted Into Sigma Beta Tau

Four Engineering Seniors were recently honored with initiation into Sigma Beta Tau, the honorary scholastic fraternity of the WNEC School of Engineering. Among the four chosen for this year's 16th induction which took place at an initiation banquet at The Student Prince Restaurant were Paul W. Bahlin and Mark J. Villamaino of Springfield; Gary J. Masciadrelli of Westfield; and Peter J. Volkmar of Southwick. Membership in the fraternity is restricted to those in the upper ten percent of their class.

Professor Richard R. Veronesi, Assistant to the Dean of Engineering and Executive Secretary of the society, presented the students with blue and gold triangle pins, symbolic of membership in the fraternity.

Principal speaker at the initiation banquet was Dr. Richard F. Gottler, Vice-President and Provost

# School of Arts and Sciences Offers New Programs

Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences Robert L. Campbell announces new courses and programs. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Ann Murphy

"Several new career programs and courses highlight next year's academic programs in the School of Arts and Sciences," according to Dean Robert L. Campbell.

In order to implement a new major in Biology, a new full-time instructor, Ms. Lorraine Sartori, has been added to the college faculty. Miss Sartori is completing her doctorate at Boston College. New Biology courses will include Microbiology, Genetics, Ecology, Comparative Anatomy, Cell Biology and Evolution.

One unique course, which is still under consideration is Art 280 Elementary Drawing: Line, Desigo, and Color. The student will engage in projects involving the use of pencil, charcoal, Conte crayon, and pastels. Projects will include work in perspective, still-life, figure drawing, and portraiture with some concentration possible according to individual art student interest. The cost of materials will be borne by the student.

This course was developed because it was felt that there were several areas of specialization at WNEC which would benefit by facility in drawing, including Engineering, Education, Biology and Psychology.

In view of the current influx of Spanish-speaking people to our area, Professor Chimelis has added several courses pertinent to this culture. In addition to Spanish I, II and III, he will teach Latin American Hiatory I and II.

Among the new courses which are being offered for the first time this year, will be a Humanities course called Philosophy of Mind which deals with the philosophical problems presented by Astrology, E.S.P. telepathy and Psychokinesis.

History of the Theater I and II will be presented and will consider readings from the Greek through twentieth century Drama.

All Freshman English will be listed as English Studies, and the following year will be called English Composition.

Dr. Eugene Angus has retured to the Western New England campua from study in Germany on a Fulbright Grant. He will again teach courses in English this year.

Government courses will include The Presidency, African Comparative Government, Ethnic Minority Politics, Comparative Urban Administration, Socialism and Communism, and a seminar in Historical Research.

Electronics for Sciences is a new Physics course.

There are four new career programs in the 1976 WNEC Catalogue which will be effective next Fall by special agreement. The first is a program in Business for Chemistry Majors, the second is a program called Library Service which is open to English Majors, the third is a Communications program which is open to any major, and the fourth is Public Administration program which is open to students in the Humanities and Social Sciences.

New courses for 1975-76 are many. The Experimental Colloquia is the term used to refer to the courses listed as 280 in the department offerings, which are presented in response to student demand, as "pilot programs."

Dr. Campbell, regularly investigates and evaluates any courses in the School of Arts and Sciences which have not been taught for a period of two years with a view to replacing them with other more timely offerings.

In view of the fact that there are so many new courses being offered for the Fall Semester, it is obvious that it will be necessary to examine very carefully the course offerings before making subject elections in the Fall. Department Chairmen should be consulted for written descriptions of the new courses before registering.

# Engineering Makes College 'Unique'

by Ann Murphy

"Our Engineering program helps to make Western New England College unique," stated Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering, in a recent interview. "No other school our size in this area has a four year baccalaureate program in engineering; in fact there are not many colleges our size in the country with an Engineering School. Primarily, this is because Engineering is such an expensive program, especially with all the equipment necessary in the laboratories and the almost individual attention that each student receives in the labs," explained Dean Lemmon.

Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the School of Engineering, says engineering makes college "unique." (Photo by Gerasimow)

"However without engineers the world won't go 'round, and in the future, there is going to be an ever-increasing need for engineers because our society is getting more technical each day," commented Dean Lemmon. Two years ago, the School of Engineering had its smallest enrollment in the history of the program at WNEC. Last year the numbers were up and this trend is expected to continue in 1975-76 with an anticipated total enrollment of around 210 students.

These students will be enrolled in one of six programs leading to degrees in Electrical, Industrial, Mechanical, Biomedical, Environmental, and Management Engineering. Coordinating these programs will be a faculty of ten next year, since Dr. Matthew E. Zaret, Professor of Electrical Engineering, is retiring at the end of this academic year. In addition to the faculty members there are six staff members in the School of Engineering: two laboratory assistants, two model makers, and two part-time secretaries.

During the past year, the School of Engineering was visited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development. "At present, we have only the preliminary report. The final award of reaccreditation will not be available until October, but things look very favorable so far," stated Dean Lemmon. The function of this visitation was to review the operation of the school and point out what is right and what is wrong so that the school can continue to improve.

Highlights in the School this past year focused on student activities. WNEC hosted the American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) Student Paper Contest for Region 1 (New England and upstate New York) and also sponsored a complete program to recognize Engineers' Week. Next year involvement is projected in the Bicentennial Area College Program.

"Actually, this year we have maintained the 'status quo.' Next year, hopefully, will bring a period of growth," concluded Dean Lemmon.

# School of Business Offers Variety

by Ann Murphy

"The School of Business enjoyed an above average year during 1974-75, in terms of number and quality of graduates," according to Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the School of Business. "Of course, it is not as good as it could be, or else my job would be finished and I'd go home," he continued.

During the past year, the Business School added "three new replacement faculty," participated in their first internship, and graduated one-hundred and thirty-one students.

"The three new faculty worked in very well," stated Dean Painter. "This is from the standpoint of other faculty, administration, and students."

The Internship involved day division students, evening division students who work at Springfield Institution for Savings and who served as Advisors, and Junior Achievement personnel. "Because of the many different types of people and the various goal orientations, the Internship was not as organized as it could have been," states Dr. Painter. "Primarily, it was a developmental year for the Internship and we are now investigating whether or not it will be run again next year."

When asked what the unique feature of the School of Business is, Dr. Painter replied, "the faculty." He stated, "we have breadth, depth, and a good cross-section in terms of ages and types of people. Also, students are offered a variety of Professors rather than having the same ones over and over again."

Another interesting development during the past year, according to Dean Painter is that more and more students are declaring a major at the end of their Freshman year. He attributes this to the fact that students are more specifically goal-oriented than in the past."

In line with goal orientation, next year one student will be participating in the Integrated Liberal Studies program involving the Schools of Business and Arts and Sciences.

He has designed his own program with advisors in both schools and has come up with a curriculum that includes law, labor relations, personnel, marketing, sales and management, humanistic psychology, and social science. "This is the first time a student has actually particpated in the program and what he has worked up is very clever," states Dr. Painter.

Dean Painter is full of enthusiasm for the School of Business. (Photo by Gerasimow)

As for more plans for next year, Dr. Painter stated that he did not have anything firm developed yet. "Summer is my planning time. Everything should be pretty well set by late July and early August."

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# STCC Wins Exec-Sim

by Larry Hegeman

Springfield Technical Community College won the first annual Western New England College Exec-Sim Tournament held here recently. Berkshire Community College was first runner-up in the day-long competition, which also included Norwalk Community College, Mattatuck Community College, two WNEC teams, and a team composed of the advisors of the visiting teams.

The tournament was based on a business environment computer simulation game called "The Executive Game" in which each team represents a business firm making decisions based on a set of hypothetical data. Designed to simulate 'real' business management decisions, the 'facts' include price, quality, channels of distribution, advertising expenditures, production, inventory and market research information.

Competition between the teams got underway after a brief registration period and two introductory speeches concerning objectives of the game given by Professor Bazan, and marketing concepts in today's environment given by Professor Wark. Following two practice sessions, the teams began actual competition. Decision-making periods lasted until 5:00 P.M., at which time Professor Kowalski, coordinator of the day's activities, signaled an end to the competition. Decisions were analyzed by the WNEC computer, which was manned by Professor Robert Kramer and two student assistants, Stephen Goldthwaite, and Gerald Campion.

Following a social hour in the Rathskellar, the banquet began at 6:30 P.M. in the upper level lounge with approximately seventy people in attendance. Speakers included Dean Clarke, who also acted as a judge, Director of Admissions, Rae Malcolm, Director of Financial Aid, David Kruger, and Mr. Bob Joyle, Production Supervisor for the Milton Bradley Company who also acted as a judge. Following dinner, S.T.C.C. and Berkshire C.C., the two finalists determined by our computer, presented their strategies orally after which the judges conferred and announced the winner. Professor Kowalski presented the trophies to the S.T.C.C. team members and a plaque to the advisor.

Professor Kowalski explained that computer games give a student an opportunity to experiment with the many

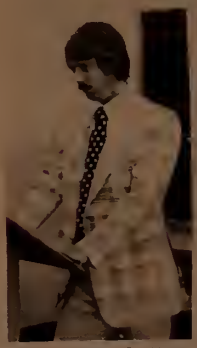
Professor Kowalski presenting trophies to winning STCC team and their advisor. (Photo by Bagge)

# Marketing Dept. Stays Current

by Ann Murphy

Three years of analysis and evaluation of content and sequence of courses have gone into perfecting the Marketing Major, one facet of the School of Business at WNEC, according to Miss Margaret L. Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department. "Only basic theory courses are required. Courses which allow specialization are now electives, and can be chosen in the order which is most beneficial for the student. International Marketing and Transportation and Distribution Mgmt. both formerly required, now fall in the category of electives. This allows the student a greater degree of freedom in career-planning through larger elective choice."

"Advertising Management has become a required course for the Marketing Major," continued Miss Reid, "because



Larry Hegeman, President of A.M.A. introducing tournament. (Photo by Bagge)

theories he learns in the classroom. "It pulls it all together," he says, "and provides a kind of laboratory to experiment with various kinds of business decisions. By using computers, students assume the executive role. The Executive Game is one of the more popular of the computer games as it allows students to see the interplay of many factors affecting business decisions."

According to Larry Hegeman, President of the Advertising and Marketing Association (A.M.A.) at WNEC, which sponsored the tournament, "Professors Kowalski and Reid deserve a great deal of thanks for their continued efforts, hard work and support. The tournament and the day's activities were a resounding success." In addition, "the reaction of the participating teams was highly favorable and many have agreed to attend future tournaments."

Marketing must be so closely attuned to the current economy. More and more students in Marketing are finding it expedient to place emphasis on Sales and Sales Management as an elective course because this is where the entry level jobs are for Marketing Majors."

Miss Reid annually conducts a survey of all the Senior Marketing Majors which allows the students to evaluate their courses and make suggestions as to what they have found beneficial. "Out of this survey have come many of the changes in the curriculum of this department," stated Miss Reid.

To increase the practical application of the course, the Advanced Marketing Research class taught by Professor Ecker conducted a Market Survey for the WNEC Student Activities Office the results of which were used to determine the programming choices for 1975-76.

The faculty members of the Marketing Department are especially oriented to training their students to meet the requirements of the world of work, because they all have been employed in the areas related to their subjects. The present instructor of Retail Management is currently manager of a large retail establishment in Springfield, and came to WNEC as a guest lecturer for Miss Reid when she taught this course.

Another aspect of the Marketing Department this year has been the Marketing Club sponsorship of the Executive Simulation Games (Exec Sim Game) which served to bring representatives of several area Junior Colleges to WNEC for a day of interaction and campus evaluation.

Professor Margaret L. Reid, Chairman of the Marketing Department discusses course material with Mr. Paul Alarie, Steiger's Manager and lecturer for Retail Management course. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Retail Management Has Steiger's Manager As Course Lecturer

by Ann Murphy

"Retailing is a career for everybody," stated Mr. Alarie, presenting this course for the first time after serving as guest lecturer for Miss Reid in Retail Management last year. "Even though 85% of the jobs in retailing are selling, at least on an entry basis, there is the fact that retailing employs artists and writers in advertising as well as painters and plumbers in plant maintenance."

Mr. Alarie defines retailing as "basically the movement and storage of goods so that you can present them to the public in the right quantities at the right time." He feels that a fundamental training in the core of Marketing serves as the foundation for many aspects of retailing employment.

His is currently manager of the Steiger's at Eastfield Mall. He joined this department store chain ten years ago after employment with Carlisle's Stores. Although his training had not been in clothing specifically, but rather in appliances and furniture, he felt that the basic selling and management prineiples would serve, as he has proved. He started as assistant manager of the Plaza store, and six months later he was made manager of the same store, where he stayed until being promoted six years later to manager of the Eastfield Steiger's where he now is.

He attended Boston University where he received a B.S. in Business Administration, which was basic to his present position. Typical of much of the retail department store situation, Steiger's does not offer too much in the way of an employee training program, especially in this tight economy, except on-the-job training. They try to give people some responsibility, and put them into slots where they can be trained for the next job, then put them in that job and start training them for the next one. Steiger's will contribute toward the cost of courses taken by people whom they have accepted into their training program, under certain arrangements, administered through the Downtown Steiger's Headquarters.

Mr. Alarie commented upon the trend to the suburbs, "people are moving away from the cities and it will be necessary for the stores to follow them, because people want to shop conveniently. With business as competitive as it is, it will be necessary for retail outlets to intercept business by being conveniently placed. New construction of stores will be contingent upon having the interest rate drop sufficiently so that construction becomes feasible. Even though population growth is nearing zero, new family units are being formed, so the market exists."

He foresees a turnabout in the economy, hopefully by the Fall Season, and expects a good Winter Season. Steiger's has weathered the present crisis fairly well, probably because they merchandise a quality line of merchandise which draws repeat business.

Mr. Alarie remembers enjoying particularly a professor in Retailing who had been active in the business, so he was very favorably inclined when Miss Reid invited him to guest lecture on retailing in her course and was happy to accept when she asked him to teach the entire course, although scheduling the time was difficult. He had taught while he was an officer in the US Navy, and he is still in the Naval Reserves, which is another claim on his time. However, he finds teaching at WNEC "tremendously enjoyable."

Mr. Alarie commented that Retailing as a career necessitates the type of personality which is out-going and requires an eagerness to deal on a person-to-person basis. He estimates that "almost all" a retail store manager's time is spent in interaction with people. Among his duties are: administering office personnel, administrative personnel, supervising personnel, selling personnel, and customers. Some time is spent analyzing timing, and analyzing figures, which are prepared for this analysis, but this work is from an evaluative point of view, for overview and recommendation. But the most important function, and that involving the greatest time, is dealing with people.

Mr. Alarie feels that both education and experience are important in a Retailing career, and should be integrated. "Your financial prospects in retailing depend on where you get, and what kind of a company you get into. Involvement gives you a handle on things, and you can get up quickly if you have ability and aggressiveness. When you get to be area manager or assistant buyer in the merchandising division, you are on your way up in our company."

As to courses to stress, Mr. Alarie feels that "at least one course in Economics, Accounting, Salesmanship, Advertising, and any related courses which give overviews so that one can choose his area of specialization as early as possible are essential." A smattering of accounting is essential because a manager must understand how to analyze and interpret a lot of figures, and all the other courses assist in developing judgment.

Mr. Alarie's advice to a prospective applicant is "dress up, be neatly groomed, conform so as not to offend customers, put your best foot forward, and be persistent."

# COMMENCEMENT 1975

Five hundred and nine graduate and undergraduate degrees were awarded at commencement exercises on May 25th in the Civic Center. Bachelor's degrees in Business Administration, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, and Law Enforcement were awarded to 295 day and evening graduates. Master of Business Administration degrees were presented to 156 candidates and 58 from the School of Law received Juris Doctor degrees.

Congressman William S. Cohen from Maine was the commencement speaker. He pointed out to the graduates that "the future we hold in our own hands." He said that the chief goal of education is to produce young men and women who are searching for knowledge. Defining education as "the repository of things forgotten," he added that what remains from education is the love for learning. "WNEC did not give you the blueprint for solving the problems of the world, it could only hope to plant the seeds within you," he stated. He also said that the American Spirit was in need of being rekindled and that this was a clarion call to action. "It is time for a reawakening. We need not be the victims of an increasing technology. It is time for a return to the youth, who can help lift the oar, take action, seek solutions, and answer this call in our swiftly changing world." He reminded the graduates of Robert Kennedy's words, "few have the greatness to change, each of us have a part to play" and stated that many "great actions were flamed by one person."

Congressman Cohen also was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree following his address. Cohen's role as a member of the House Judiciary Committee was recalled in his degree citation as a "journey with a tormented nation seeking justice and truth," and the 35-year-old Congressman's career was praised as having "demonstrated that democracy is compatible with truth, and that political service is congruent with ethical behavior."

Honorary degrees were presented also to two Springfield natives: Sidney R. Cook, publisher and treasurer of the Springfield Newspapers, received an honorary Doctor of Commercial Science. The citation lauded Cook's contributions to his profession, community, and to Western New England College, his alma mater. It noted: "on this, your fiftieth anniversary of your graduation, your alma mater salutes your sagacious counsel and stubborn Yankee foresight which have made so much of the growth of this College possible."

Eileen P. Griffin, Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court, was honored with a Doctor of Laws degree. An attorney and former member of the Springfield City Council, Judge Griffin was cited for having demonstrated "a capacity to combine practical with the political, the humane with the judicial." The degree citation also recognized that she had demonstrated that "success in the judiciary is not determined by sex or by the time of day that education is sought." Judge Griffin attended Western New England College evenings when it was still the Springfield branch of Northeastern University.

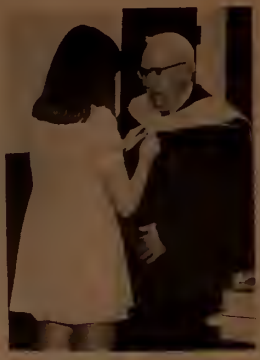
**(Photos by Egan and Gerasimow)**

# Preparing for Commencement

Many varied preparations must be completed before graduation can begin. (Photos by Egan and Gerasimow)

IT FITS!

FINALLY, GRADUATION BEGINS!



IS IT FASTENED?

WHOSE HOOD IS THIS?

THIS WAY, PLEASE!

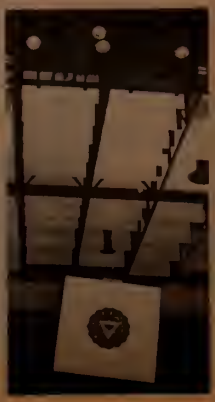
CAN YOU HEAR ME?

LINING UP

FIRST WE DO THIS, THEN UP IT GOES!

REGULAR OR TALL?

FLOWERS



# ASME Contest Held At WNEC

Senior Engineering student, Peter Volkmar, representing Western New England College, presented his paper on the "flooding phenomenon above the fuel alignment plate" to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Region I Student Papers Presentation held at WNEC recently. This presentation was co-sponsored by the WNEC and the Western Massachusetts Sections of the A.S.M.E. Region I includes all of New England plus New York.

Peter Volkmar, of WNEC, presenting his paper. (Photo by Hardy)

The winner of the Presentation was John Watkins of Worcester Polytechnic Institute. He will compete nationally against representatives from 13 other regions in the Old Guard Competition which will take place at the annual meeting of the A.S.M.E. to be held in Atlanta, Georgia next November. According to Richard Veronesi, member of the Engineering School faculty and advisor to the WNEC Student A.S.M.E. section, winning the A.S.M.E. Region I competition is "prestigious."

Fourteen schools with four-year engineering programs which have A.S.M.E. chapters competed in the conference for trophies and cash prizes. The experiments reported on included: a study of the feasibility of hay as a fuel for power plants, a report on solar-powered baking ovens, a study of the application of solar energy to the Northeast, and the results of an experiment on solar-assisted heat pumps. One designated student from each school made an oral presentation of his team's original research findings. Presentations included visual aids and reflected the cumulative effort of each group's work. Mr. Veronesi, who is also Assistant to the Dean of the WNEC School of Engineering says this sometimes means "a year's worth of effort."

Judges for the Region I contest were: Dr. Roger P. Caron, head of machine design for Arthur D. Little Associates in Cambridge; Dr. Andrew Lemnios, Chief Research Engineer at Kaman Aircraft in Bloomfield (Ct.); Dr. Jeffrey Horowitz, Test Engineer with Combustion Engineering; and Dr. James R. Voss, Director of Research and Analysis for AMBAC Industries of Chicopee. Distinguished guests of the conference included: John Parker, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University of Rhode Island and head of the ASME Region I group, and D. B. MacDougal, Managing Director of Member Programs and Field Service of New York City.

# Senator McGovern Draws Large Crowd

by Kathy Spillane

A large crowd welcomed Senator George McGovern to WNEC in Rivers gymnasium April 18. The 1972 Democratic presidential contender was engaged by the Student Bar Association of the Law School.

Following an introduction by John Greaney, SBA president, who termed McGovern a "truth teller" and a man who "loved America too much", the South Dakota Senator remarked that it was "a special joy to me anytime I can return to Massachusetts," quipping that there must be a special brand of political wisdom here.

Mr. McGovern mentioned the forthcoming 200th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord and that today there also exists Tories, who will compromise with what is wrong or close their eyes to it (i.e. our unfair tax structure and our ability to spend so much on the military when we have one of the worst transit systems in the world.) He also said there are Revolutionaries, who will fight for what they think is right. Tyranny, which he said "denies the full blessings of an abundant life" is also present today. The Senator named tyranny of special privileges, of needless war, as well as excessive and wasteful outlays and the tyrannies of poverty, hunger and environmental neglect.

Sen. McGovern speaking. (Photo by Gerasimow)

He seemed to accuse the Republican administrations of being "New Tories—those who have stoked the fires of war and yet turn around and blame others." He indicated that they were "more interested in saving face". He added that although it is not easy for a nation to admit a mistake "it is greatness."

Mr. McGovern stated that what is needed in the U.S. today is "not recriminations" but rather "a thoughtful reexamination of our role in the world and construction of new policy, more in line with our current position at home." He also stressed the need for "leaders willing to serve even if they offend powerful influences and less politicians who make people the losers."

Senator McGovern also made mention of the forthcoming presidential elections and nominating convention, stating that while he doesn't aspire to the presidency in '76, he wants a voice in it. Of the announced candidates he said that many are "straddling the fence" without taking a definite stand and that any contender who would consider George Wallace a fit Vice-Presidential candidate "is not a fit candidate himself." He accused the Alabama governor of "closet racism."

In contrast, Sen. McGovern felt he took a solid stand. He stated he was "glad he said" that welfare reform should not be cut back to the poor and repressed with tax breaks for the rich, that the Nixon administration was the most corrupt and that the bombings in Southeast Asia were immoral. He stressed that law and order could only be secured by curing the causes," not by sending our children to jail for smoking marijuana," that "justice is not served by a $200 tax rebate when the average family has lost $700 in purchasing power" and that patriotism was not served by a denial of amnesty.

Senator McGovern stressed that "Honesty in politics is more than not stealing. Honesty in politics involves a vigorous effort to try to find what the truth is and then to speak it as vigorously and forcefully as possible."

He expressed the belief that he "knows he's been considered impractical," but feels "we've had enough of that kind of practical people." He cited examples of using a computer to predict the amount of input needed in Southeast Asia (feeling that a computer could not effectively measure revolutionary strength), a Secretary of Agriculture (Earl Butz) who tells us we must learn to cope with world starvation, and the promotion of General John Westmoreland as Joint Chief of Staff (whom he felt was incompetent as Commander- in-Chief in Vietnam).

In closing Mr. McGovern reverted back to his Bicentennial parallel stating "more and more people in this country are demanding, in every sense of the word, revolutionary change" and that they are the "real heirs to Lexington and Concord."

Senator McGovern was re-elected to the Senate from South Dakota in 1974. He is currently Chairman of the Senate Select Committe on Nutrition and Human Needs, and is next in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee. He is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and chairman of its subcommittee on South Asian Affairs.

The family of Donald H. Brewer, a graduating Senior in the School of Arts and Sciences who was killed in an unfortunate traffic accident two weeks before Graduation, has notified the college that the Donald H. Brewer Youth Service Fund has been established at the South Congregational Church, 1301 Forbes Street, East Hartford, Connecticut. Contributions should be forwarded to this address.

# New Officers Elected At Alumni Reunion

John P. O'Malley (left) congratulates scholarship recipient Winfield Mills.

Over 225 attended the 53rd Annual Reunion Banquet of the Alumni Association of Western New England College held recently at Chez Josef. Highest honors of the evening went to Carl O. Chauncey, Class of 1922, who received the Outstanding Alumrus of the Year Award which was presented to him by Alumni Association President Albert V Valentini. A distinguished member of the College Board of Trustees for 20 years, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Board from 1959 to 1967, Mr. Chauncey has served as trustee Emeritus since 1974. A native of Melrose (Mass.) whose home is in Springfield, he received his L.L.B. degree in 1925 from the Springfield Division of Northeastern which became Western New England College in 1951. He is a retired General Counsel of the Farm Credit Banks of Springfield.

Chauncey was cited for having helped to "shape, build and guide the destiny" of WNEC, and for his "dedication and support, both personal and financial" which have served to "inspire all those touched by his influence."

At the banquet, which included the annual meeting of the WNEC Alumni Association, announcement was made of the establishment of the John P. O'Malley Scholarship fund, honoring Attorney John P. O'Malley who served as an evening division lecturer in the School of Law for over 20 years. Now retired, O'Malley came to the law school in 1946. His career as a lecturer in the evening division spanned more than a generation of students, scores of whom are now practicing attorneys in Western Massachusetts. Recipient of the first O'Malley scholarship is evening division law student Winfield Mills of Pittsfield, a member of the Class of 1976.

Sidney R Cook, publisher of The Springfield Newspapers accepted the gold trophy on behalf of the Class of 1925.

Mr. Cook accepted "The Class of 1924 Cup," which is given to the class having the largest percentage of living graduates attending the annual reunion. (This includes only classes from 1922 to 1950).

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, WNEC president, said the Class of 1925 has given the college three trustees, Mr. Cook, Carl O. Chauncey and Herbert Terrill.

Dr. Herman, who was honored for his 20 years of service to the College as its president, delivered a brief message. When Dr. Herman first came to the college, the operating budget was $145,000, he said. It is now more than $7 million.

Dr. Herman also said the thrust of the college has been towards a professional or career education.

"I think we have a good mix of career and liberal arts," he said.

Sharing the master of ceremonies responsibilities with Valentini was Alfred W. Kendall, Director of Alumni Affairs for WNEC.

Announcement was also made of the selection of incoming officers and Association Executive Committee members. Thomas E. Rokosz, '71, is the incoming President; Robert H. Carper, '60, Senior Vice President; Bettie H. Linsky, '70, Alumni Fund; Curtis M. Wood, '71, Junior Vice President; and Francis A. Johnson, '59/'61, Secretary-Treasurer.

Alumni Association Executive Committee includes (l. to r.): Fran Johnson, Treasurer; Tom Rokosz, President; Bettie Linsky, Alumni Fund; Curtis Wood, Junior Vice President; and Robert Carper, Senior Vice President.

# Student Senate Allocates Funds

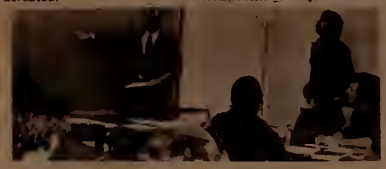
by Carol Waylovich

The Student Senate ended the 74-'75 academic year having allocated a major portion of their funds for the '75-'76 year.

At the April 22nd joint meeting of the old and new Senates, it was announced that the Business Office had accidently placed $8,500 in the Senate's account. However, since the Business Office agreed to pick up the resulting budget deficit of approximately $5,500, the new Senate was able to begin allocations from the full $66,000 income anticipated for the year from Student Activities Fees and a few minor sources, such as movie fees. Requests for the coming year which were considered in the first and second meetings of the new Senate totaled more than $90,000.

Student Senate Meeting. (Photo by Gerasimow)

The Committee on Programming and Entertainment (COPE), which had sought $25,000, was granted $21,000, the amount recommended by the Finance Committee. A motion to raise the allocation to $22,500 was defeated.



Coach Bazan explaining Football Club budget to Senate. (Photo by Gerasimow)

The Football Club, which asked for $17,500, including $500 for the cheerleaders, was granted $13,500, the amount approved by the Finance Committee. An amendment to give the Club $14,000 was defeated.

The School's radio station, WRTZ-FM, was allocated $5,000 for the coming year. That figure, according to radio station personnel, is the minimum the station needs to survive. The station had requested a total of better than $10,000 to cover operating expenses and equipment. In addition, $2,189 for the station's transmission tower will be allocated from the budget for the coming year, due to the accounting error in the Business Office.

The Hockey Club, which will be advised by Robert Kramer, an Instructor in Statistics and Data Processing, received $2,100. In light of the past problems with the Club, representatives expressed a willingness to disband in the second semester, if they "don't prove themselves." The Club had requested a minimum of $2,200, due to the high cost of ice time.

The Women's Bowling Team was given $1,200, cut from $1,419 originally requested and revised following their meeting with the Finance Committee. The team has been invited to play several teams in the Washington, D.C area, and the amount granted does not cover the costs of that trip. However, the Club has expressed a willingness to raise at least some of the funds themselves.

The Cheerleaders, who requested almost $600, were granted $375.

The Orientation Committee was allocated $4500, at the recommendation of the Finance Committee. That figure was over $500 less than requested. This item produced heated debate both as to the amount requested and whether the orientation costs should be borne entirely by the administration rather than the student body. Theodore Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, noted that the administration does contribute a portion of the Orientation costs, including a parent/freshmen barbeque, the better part of the cost of the Student Handbook, and an outing at High Meadows for the freshmen. Supporters of the allocation, which passed on a vote of 10 yes, 8 no and 2 abstentions, contended that orientation is very important and "will shape attitudes (of the freshmen) for much of their career here." Opponents contended that the Senate should not be responsible for what they saw as an administrative expense and that it was "about time to put a little pressure on the administration."

Finally, the Senate approved an allocation of $400 for lock bars on the Snack Bar doors. The bars will mean that the college can guarantee the security of pinball machines to the leasing company. The machines generate approximately $5,000 in revenue for the Senate annually.

To date, including the $7,000 which must go to the yearbook under the Student Association Constitution, almost $57,000 has been allocated. Still to come before the Senate are the budgets for "The Westerner", the campus newspaper and other campus organizations.

In action not related to the budget, two resident students, Libby Gladstone and Mark Philipp, were seated as members-at-large. These two students had run in the regular Senate election and won, but could not be seated without Senate action, since the only seats available were commuter seats. They were seated with the provision that a commuter may challenge them in the fall elections.

# S.S. Committee Chairmen Named

by Cathy McAuliffe

The 1975-76 Student Senate has been elected and is now in operation The Senate would like to make 1975-76 a successful and productive year to do this it needs the help of you, the student body. Each year seven committees are set up to help fulfill students' needs. These needs would be more easily satisfied if students became more involved with the Senate.

The committees listed below are open to any interested members of the student body. If you want to participate, contact the chairperson or contact Cathleen McAuliffe, Public Relations Chairwoman. Each Senator has a mailbox in the Student Activities Office in the rear of the St. Germain campus center.

**Committee On Programming & Entertainment (C.O.P.E.)** - Julie Caroll Chairwoman.

This committee initiates, organizes, and maintains control of all extra-curricular activities of the Student Association. It also serves as an advisory board to the Director of Student Activities in the preparation of an activities calendar.

**Election Committee** - Harold Murphy-Chairman

This committee supervises all elections of the Student Association, excluding those of the residence halls.

**Finance Committee** - Bill Alderson, - Chairman.

This committee prepares an annual budget for the Student Senate and Student Association and submits it to the Student Senate and college for approval. It also serves as an advisory body to the Senate in regard to fiscal procedures and operation.

**Graduation Committee** - Robin Stone - Chairwoman.

This committee is responsible for planning all activities surrounding and including graduation.

**Grievance Committee** - Mark Philipp - Chairman.

This committee investigates and reports on all grievances arising from or pertaining to the Student Association during the school year.

**Legislative Committee** - David Gustafson - Chairman.

This committee reviews, recommends and interprets all constitutions, ammendments to constitutions, and legislative matters.

**Orientation and Student Handbook Committee** - Denise Jones - Chairwoman.

This committee is responsible for developing a viable educational and social orientation of new students. It also annually reviews and revises the Student Handbook.

Arkay SHOP
"We Dress the Best Dressed Girls"
1500 Main Street

# Faculty Senate Members Elected

by Ann Murphy

The Faculty Senate, representing the faculty at WNEC, recently held elections for the 1975-1976 year.

Elected as officers were: Chairman-Gerhard Rempel; Vice-Chairman-Patricia Miller; and Secretary-Stephen J. Herman.

The Faculty Senate can make recommendations to the President of the College about such areas as curriculum, graduation requirements, admissions standards, college philosophy, faculty personnel policies, and long range academic plans.

According to Patricia Miller, newly elected Vice Chairman, "one action that the Senate took this year was to endorse the AAUP Statement on Governance, which sets forth relationships among members of the college community and emphasizes the principle of cooperation. This policy is now waiting for endorsement by the President and the Board of Trustees."

Also in 1975, the Faculty Senate participated in an information session on collective bargaining sponsored by the AAUP. "I personally don't see the need for collective bargaining at WNEC. However, the AAUP would certainly be the most attractive agent, since they understand the unique concerns of the academic community," states Miss Miller.

According to the By-Laws adopted in 1970, the Faculty Senate membership includes: the President as a full-voting ex-officio member and two members appointed by him; four members elected by each of the Schools of the College; and four members elected at-large by the members of the faculty.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President has appointed Dr. Richard F. Gottler, Vice President and Provost, and Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice President as his two representatives.

From the School of Arts and Sciences, the members are: Lloyd S. Emerson, Associate Professor of Mathematics; Elinor C. Hartshorn, Assistant Professor of Government; Stepben J. Herman, Instructor in Humanities; and Richard K. Skillman, Assistant Professor of Economics.

The members from the School of Business include: Glenn E. Clark, Professor of Accounting and Assistant Dean of the School of Business; William C. Hulbert, Assistant Professor of Finance; Stanley E. Kowalski, Assistant Professor of Statistics and Data Processing; and Donald T. Wark, Associate Professor of Marketing.

From the School of Engineering, the members are: Wellen G. Davison, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Chairman of the Department; Albert H. Jacobs, Jr., Professor of Industrial Engineering and Chairman of the Department; Don C. Lemmon, Professor of Engineering and Dean of the School of Engineering; and Henry L. Sundberg, Jr., Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Members elected at large were: Edward E. Lindberg, Registrar and Director of Data Processing; Patricia Miller, Associate Professor of English and Chairman of the Department of English and Humanities; Gerhard Rempel, Assistant Professor of History; and Michael I. Savic, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering.

## Rickson Alumni Trustee from page 1

Rickson, who succeeds Jerald J. Silverhardt, '74 of White Plains (N.Y.), has been active in several campus organizations. He has served as president of the WNEC chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business administration fraternity. He is also a member of Delta Mu Delta, a national business administration honor society, and has been active in the WNEC student Accounting Association.

At the recent College Award Convocation, he received a certificate of membership in Who's Who Among Students at American Colleges and Universities. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Rickson and a graduate of Cathedral High School in 1971, Rickson will join Price Waterhouse and Company accounting firm in Hartford following graduation.

Rickson joins Raymond F. Meyers, a Springfield accountant, as a WNEC alumni trustee. Meyers, a graduate of the WNEC Evening Division holding B.B.A. and M.B.A. degrees, was elected to a two-year term on the board by the Alumni Association last fall. Meyers has been an instructor in the evening division since 1956.

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FRIED CLAM DINNER

# Enjoying the Day at High Meadows

*(Photos by Gerasimow)*

*Eating was part of the fun.*

*There, take that!*

*Pinball requires Concentration.*

*Dancing, dancing, dancing . . .*

*And, the band played on.*

*Just look at that footwork!*

*Eating is serious business.*

*A quieter moment - a game of chess.*

*A duel to the death!*

*Shuffling along.*

*Stopping for a bite between beers!*

*Spike that ball.*

# Orientation Program Is Consolidated

by Ann Murphy

New students will be arriving on campus next year on Saturday August 30, 1975, according to Theodore R. Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, to allow five days for Orientation. The formal Orientation will be completed in these first five days a student is on campus. On the sixth day classes begin.

"One of the general criticisms of last year's orientation was that conceptually we were right on the ball, but the attempt to prolong the orientation over the course of the semester was unrealistic. Once classes began and the Freshmen discovered the upperclassmen's past experiences with Orientation, they didn't see any need to participate longer," commented Dean Zern.

Upperclass advisors will return the day before Orientation. "They do not need any more time because of the rigorous training program that they have gone through this past Spring," added Dean Zero. At the present time, there are twenty-two upperclass advisors, a ratio of approximately one to twenty new students. This compares to a past total of fifty advisors a ratio of one to ten. "We have found that we are better off with quality rather than quantity; people who are committed, who are willing to spend the time beyond the first few days. This is the reason for the tough selection process last year and the extensive training program," he stated.

One of the duties of the Upperclass Advisor is to develop outreach programs on the topics which students are most concerned about. "In this sense, Orientation is continuing," said Dean Zern. He added that any program can be developed for students who are interested, no matter what the numbers are.

The philosophy of Orientation has always been to meet the needs of the greatest number of students possible, according to Dean Zern. "Where we have changed, is that we now realize that there is more to adapting to college than finding out where Biology 101 is offered." The student spends approximately sixteen hours a week in class. This means the majority of time is spent outside the classroom. "It is the goal of Orientation to set the tone for the successful adaptation to the life outside the classroom. Thus our programs set the stage for the student to develop," he stated.

The schedule for new students on their first day, Saturday, August 30, 1975, will begin with a Welcome Address to all students by either Dr. Gottier or Dr. Herman. Following the Welcome Address, the parents of the new students will meet informally with the college administrative officers while the students have their first meeting with their upperclass advisors. Then the students will meet with their respective academic Deans and the parents will meet with the upperclass advisors. The day will close with a reception for the parents and the new students. That evening, the new students will have the Orientation Preview Session which includes an explanation of our advising system. Each student will acquire three advisors, Upperclass, Faculty, and Registration. This meeting will be followed by a Mixer in the Snack Bar.

Ted Zern at Awards Banquet. (Photo by Egan)

On Sunday, August 31st, the formal session will begin at 1 P.M. with the Math Placement Exam and the American Council on Education Questionnaire. Later that afternoon, there will be an introductory session required of all Freshmen called "What to Expect of College." This essentially is a filmstrip put out by the National Guidance Association followed by small discussion groups. Sunday evening there will be an outdoor barbeque which will be followed by an evening session on Reading and Study Skills which is also required. Following this introduction, there is a double-feature movie, "For Pete's Sake" and "Brian's Song" followed by grinders and soda.

On Monday, September 1st, new students will meet in the morning with their Registration Advisor in a session devoted to orientating the student to what the course expectations are, rather than the specific time slot scheduling. This will also involve schedule planning for class time and outside class time. Monday afternoon will feature the High Meadow Picnic for new students only.

Tuesday, September 2nd will have Registration in the morning followed by a series of sessions in the afternoon. One session will be with the Dean of Students, another will concern Health Services - where and what is offered. Later that afternoon, there will be a dual session: one for residence students entitled, "Residence Hall Life and Responsibilities" and one for commuters entitled, "Commuter Life - Where Do I Fit In?" "This is the first attempt really to meet directly with commuters and to allow them to explore how college life will influence their lives and how they can best use the college time that they do have," commented Dean Zern. The Rathskellar will open that night and there will also be entertainment in Sleith Lecture Hall called "A Night at the Races", which is facsimilie horse racing done through film.

In the morning on Wednesday, September 3rd, there will be a general session for all new students which will allow them to explore specific areas which they may encounter in their new environment. It will also include a presentation of the college's point of view on these subjects. In the afternoon, there will be subgroup discussions aimed primarily at the special interest groups including Veterans, Women and Minorities. There will also be a session on Money Management which will include not only personal planning but job expectations and prospects. The day will end with a question and answer period specifically for Transfer students. That evening there will be Las Vegas Night in Rivers Memorial and the Student Activities Fair. This brings the formal Orientation program to a close and classes begin the next day., Thursday, September 4th.

"Thus our program has been compacted while being specifically designed to accomplish our continuing orientation goal. We have always had this goal, only the means for achieving it have changed greatly. We have developed from a quick information session to some exploration of interpersonal and leadership skills to what is, I believe, a very viable adaptation-to-the-social-environment kind of orientation. This social environment encompasses the world of academics. We haven't separated the two, but rather have made them one, which is the main difference between Orientation now and five years ago," stated Dean Zern.

"If we can accomplish what we have set out to accomplish through Orientation, we will have achieved something we've never achieved before - a positive outlook, a positive interaction, and an optimistic outlook towards the environment into which the new students are entering," he concluded.

# What Controls Your Options?

The following policy has been determined in response to a question which arose last semester. Questioned was whether "a student should abide by the regulations (in the bulletin-catalog) in force at the time of his admission, or follow the requirements as outlined in the bulletins of successive years," according to a memorandum sent to the members of the President's Cabinet on March 14, 1975 by Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice President and Provost.

The following policy was adopted at the Cabinet meeting on March 13, 1975:

A Student will generally abide by those requirements set forth in the catalog which is in force at the time of his enrollment in a given School. Three modifications of this basic principle will be noted, however:

1. The student must be continuously enrolled, missing no more than one semester's work. Should the student who is enrolled in the second semester of a given year be dismissed for academic reasons in June following, but he readmitted the next January, he will be considered to be continuously enrolled.

2. If a course which is required in his original catalog should be discontinued, the student may be expected to take a similar or substitute course as designated by his Dean.

3. If a course of current interest is added to the curriculum, the student may elect this course to satisfy his original elective requirements.

# Housing to Have 16 Resident Advisors

Bill Kaye (left) with Ed Kossar at Awards Banquet. (Photo by Egan)

by Ann Murphy

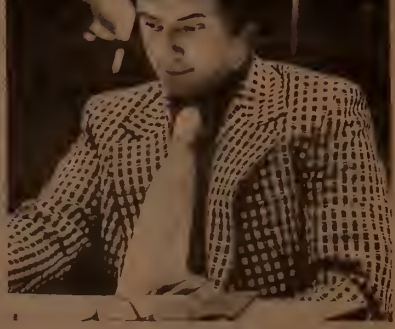
"Housing is currently preparing for the major change next year which will see sixteen resident advisors in the dorms compared to the six RA's this year," announced Mr. William Kaye, Director of Housing. "There will be an RA on every floor in each of the male dorms and there will be four RA's for the six floors in Windham Hall, the female residence. The RA's will be experiencing a different reaction from the students because they will be a larger and more active force. Their training will range from suggested answers to expected questions to guidance in such areas as discipline, counseling, and programming," stated Mr. Kaye.

The RA's and the Head Residents will be back about four days before the new students to allow for this training process, for making room checks, and for general preparation.

In addition to developing this training program, Housing over the summer will be working towards the publication of the first edition of a Residence Hall Handbook which will be supplementary to the Student Handbook. "We are developing this Handbook at the request of many students during the past year who felt that a specific guide such as this would aid students in determining proper residence hall behavior," stated Mr. Kaye. This Handbook will cover such aspects of resident life as quiet hours, discipline and the roles of the RA's and the House Councils. It will also include information on restaurants, hotels, and entertainment in the local area. Another part of Housing's summer program is the repair and restoration of the dorms after a year's wear and tear. Plans are also underway to refurnish the lounges in each of the dorms in order to make them more attractive and comfortable places for students to use.

Mr. Kaye projects that next year, based on admission figures, Windham Hall will be returning to an all-female dorm. "We hope that the Women's Programming which is being planned by Student Activities will use Windham Hall as a base for their operation even though the programming will be open to both residents and commuters," stated Mr. Kaye.

# WNEC Grad Heads Council



Richard M. Theroux, who received his Bachelor of Science degree in Law Enforcement from WNEC this June was elected President of the Agawam Town Council on June 16th. Theroux, who has served as Vice President of the Council during the past year, was elected by a 9 to 4 vote after a bitter debate in which the former President, Benjamin Lockhart, was removed.

Theroux commented that he is "anticipating working with the Town Council as President" and foresees a more amicable situation in the town government in the near future.

Theroux will return to WNEC first semester next year in the Education Block Program to obtain Teacher Certification.

# Mrs. White Is First Secretary To Retire

Mrs. Dorothy White, Secretary to the Dean of the Evening Division retired on May 23, 1975. Mrs. White is the first Secretary to retire since the college began. She has been with the college for seven years, first as Secretary to the Dean of Engineering and then in the position from which she retired. A resident of Springfield, she is married and has one child. Her retirement was marked by a luncheon and reception given by her associates in the college Rathskellar. (Photo by Gerasimow)

# Youth Bureau Seeking Volunteers

The Youth Resources Bureau needs volunteers to help run activity programs during the summer for the underprivileged youth of Springfield. The programs can include such indoor activities as, arts and crafts, cooking, karate, sewing, dancing, etc., along with outdoor activities such as, camping, caving, backpacking, fishing, and rockclimbing. Without student's help, there will be no summer programs for these kids. If any student can spare a few hours a week to help kids have positive experiences with activities that they have never been exposed to before, then contact the Bureau at 188 Eastern Avenue or call 781-0111 and ask for Richard. Students are urged to check with their Advisor about the possibility of receiving academic credit for your volunteer work.

# WNEC Participates In Storrowton Discount Program

WNEC will be participating in the Storrowton Theatre Discount Program again this year. This allows members of the College Community to purchase tickets for all performances, except Liberace, at a substantial discount. There is an additional discount for Monday nights which allows the purchase of tickets for Musicals at $3.50 each and for Concerts at $4.00 each. However, no discount will be allowed for Saturday evening performances.

In order to receive a discount, all tickets must be ordered through the Student Personnel Services Office. Orders will be accepted Monday thru Friday from 10:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. All orders will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. There are no refunds and/or exchanges and since SPS is responsible for and will be billed for all tickets ordered, full payment must be received before any orders are placed.

## Storrowton Schedule Summer, 1975

| | Scale | Dates |
|---|---|---|
| [illegible] Beogs in Community Musi | B* | June 1 |
| [illegible] rey And Barbara [illegible] | B | June 23-29 |
| [illegible] Announced | B* | [illegible] July 5 |
| [illegible] Jazz | B | [illegible] 13 |
| [illegible] angler and Y[illegible] plus George [illegible] nbel | B | [illegible] 14-19 |
| [illegible] Pow-Wow [illegible] | C | July 21-26 |
| [illegible] Channing in Lavender | | July 28-August 2 |
| My Showmanship [illegible] berace | A | August 4-10 |
| [illegible] and Pinky Lee in | B | August 11-16 |
| [illegible] Was But [illegible] | | |
| [illegible] and Van Johnson | B | August 18-23 |
| [illegible] Good News | | |
| Pat Cooper and Frankie Laine | B | August 25-30 |
| "Grease" the 1970's Musical of the 50's | | Sept 1-6 |

Scale A $8.00 Monday thru Friday 8:30 P.M.
Scale B $7.50 Saturday 6:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Saturday 1 show only 9:00 P.M.
Scale C $6.50 Monday thru Thursday, 8:30 P.M.
$7.50 Friday, 8:30 P.M. – Saturday 9:00 P.M.
$5.50 Mats. Weds. 2 P.M. Sat. 4:30 P.M.
$3.00 Golden Agers' Matinees Only
Optional attractions for season subscriptions

PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

# College in Latin America Very Different from U.S.

Joan DiGiovanni, Professor of Psychology, has just returned from her sabbatical leave which took her to four universities in Latin America-University of Costa Rica, San Jose; Central University, Caracas; Eastern University, Cumana; and National University, Santo Domingo.

The purpose of her sabbatical was to administer a series of tests to students at the universities which would help her in her research on the hypothesis that cultural experiences play a most significant part in how a person views his maleness or her femaleness.

She is now in the process of analyzing the test scores from the California Psychological Inventory and the Minnesota Multiphasic Inventory to determine variations in gender role attitudes.

"It is really good to return to WNEC. The buildings and grounds look so clean and well cared for. At the universities where I did research during my Sabbatical, the litter problem is gigantic.

However, each of the universities had botanical gardens connected with the schools. The plants and trees are so beautiful with their varied colors. Workmen are always tending to them," states Dr. DiGiovanni.

The university buildings are covered with signs painted and pasted on the walls for various causes. The students appear much more politically active than at WNEC according to Dr. DiGiovanni. "In fact, one of the testing days was almost cancelled due to a student strike supporting medical school students who were on strike 350 miles away. Fortunately for my research, half the students close to remain and take the tests. The others agreed to take them at a future date and send them for incorporation into the analysis. I hope the 'manana' philosophy doesn't interfere with this," commented Dr. DiGiovanni.

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni has just returned from her sabbatical to Latin America.

In Latin America, the university buildings are very modern with open corridors and stairwells.

She describes the administrators of the universities as "most cooperative" and states all but one spoke English, along with Spanish and more often than not another language. "Most have been educated abroad and were very interested in cross cultural research," remarked Dr. DiGiovanni. All the universities are for commuters and their buses pick the students up throughout the city. The tuition is paid by the government, as education is highly valued. The only expense that a student has are his books.

"The psychology students are using some of the same texts we use at WNEC, only translated into Spanish," she says. Their psychology program requires five years to complete on the undergraduate level. More women than men enter psychology, although they pay is the same for both. "This trend has not appeared in the U.S., even though more women than before are choosing psychology as a major," she added.

Dr. DiGiovanni will be using some of the experience she obtained during her Sabbatical in the course Psychology of Sex Roles, which will be taught at WNEC in the Spring.

It's All in the Family! Janet A. DiNovis (right) who just received her bachelor of arts degree joins her brother Gregory (left) who graduated in 1969 and her sister Carol who graduated in 1970. With them is their mother and their father, William L. DiNovis who joined the WNEC faculty in 1965 and now serves as Assistant Director of Development. DiNovis commented, "This makes three down and one to go! Son Thomas, at Janet's right, graduated from Longmeadow High School this June and plans to start WNEC in the Fall

# Director Says 'Seek Employment Early'

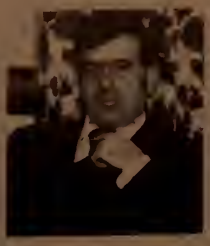
by Carol Waytovich

More than 60 of the recent WNEC graduates are employed or have planned for graduate school according to Denis E. Fortier, Director of Career Planning and Placement, in a recent interview.

Mr Fortier states that over 30 more of the graduates are employed but Senior surveys were incomplete.

Due to selective employment because of the economic conditions, Mr. Fortier says that many companies are waiting to make final plans for this year's class. He predicts that many recent graduates will not have the opportunity start working until late summer or early fall.

Mr. Fortier reports that his office has worked closely with 180-190 students this year, but comments "one of the frustrations of his job is that many students don't come in until they have approached the panic state, and thus don't have time to think out the options."



Director of Career Planning and Placement Denis Fortier urges Seniors to look ahead. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Work with next year's seniors began in April with a brief introduction to Career Planning and Placement. To date, the office is assisting about 100 of next year's seniors, which, according to Mr. Fortier, is about average.

In the beginning of the Fall term a Career Orientation session will be held for Seniors. Mr. Fortier states that when students formally register with the Placement Office they receive an information packet. This packet includes a resume form and hints for writing your own resume, as well as a list of a job candidate's responsibilities and suggestions on preparing for an interview.

This office also maintains listings of summer opportunities.

# Activities Program Outlined for 75-76

by Ann Murphy

There are several major programs scheduled for the Fall Semester - 1975-1976 according to Ms. Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities. One highlight of the semester will be on November 7th when Dick Gregory will deliver a talk in Rivers Memorial at 8:00 P.M. Mr. Gregory is a comedian-turned-serious, who delivers a penetrating social commentary. He has been extremely active in social and

Ms. Barbara Giard, Director of Student Activities with Rich Closs and Judy Weber, members of COPE. (Photo by Gerasimow)

political movements in the country where we as Americans should be and has publicized his views by going on several hunger strikes. According to Ms. Giard, "he's got a lot to say and he says it." His speech will kick off the Homecoming Weekend, which is scheduled for the 7th, 8th and 9th of November and includes the traditional football game against arch-rival, Stonehill College. Plans are still underway for the rest of the weekend.

Another traditional program is the Parents' Day, which is scheduled this year for the weekend of the 3rd, 4th and 5th of October and will include a home football game, a Sunday night movie and other activities still in the planning stage.

Another highlight scheduled for October is a Human Awareness Week, which will take place October 6th - 10th. This program will concentrate on women and their role in our society. However, there will be special sessions for men. Topics of discussion will include masculinity, femininity, and job opportunities. "Everybody should find out where they stand on these subjects. Our goal is to make humans aware of each other," stated Ms. Giard.

Also scheduled for October is a day-long program on Thursday, the 16th featuring Keith Berger, a well-known mime. Mr. Berger will appear around campus all day performing his various mimes and then conclude with a lecture in Sleith Hall at 8:00 P.M. He is just back from Montreal, Canada, where he literally stopped traffic and performed his mimes in the middle of the road.

September has three major programs scheduled. The first is on Tuesday, the 2nd, called "A Night at the Races", which is in Sleith Hall at 7:00 P.M. This is a simulated horse-racing game in which students can actually bet on their favorites. Prizes will be awarded. There will be a small admission charge. On Wednesday, the 3rd, there will be two programs held in Rivers Memorial beginning at 8:00 P.M. The first is Las Vegas Night, which resembles a Nevada casino, where the stakes are high and the betting is free, as students let thousands of dollars of play money run through their hands. At the same time, also in Rivers Memorial, there will be a Student Activities Fair. All clubs and organizations participate in this program to introduce their activities and open their programs to all interested students. Later on in September, on Wednesday, the 24th, there will be a lecture entitled "Ghosts and Haunted Houses" which will be delivered by the Warrens in Sleith Lecture Hall at 8:00 P.M. For many years, this Husband and Wife team has investigated and verified haunted houses.

Other activities during the semester include weekly video tape presentations running from Monday through Sunday with daily showings in the Upper Level Lounge and the Campus Center. There is also a continuing Sunday Night Movie Series which brings to the campus recent box-office hits at a minimum cost for the students' enjoyment.

In addition to this type of programming, the People's Place features live entertainment most weekends for your dancing and listening enjoyment. A popular feature last year which will be continued next year is the Wednesday night disco held in the Rathshellar which presents an evening of Soul Music. According to Ms. Giard, other nights such as this are being planned hopefully to include such areas as jazz and folk music.

"Hopefully for these nights, we can draw local talent from the campus," stated Ms. Giard. "We have many interesting and talented students. It is possible that if students are interested in getting booking, I could put them in touch with an agent." Any students who would be interested in performing are urged to contact Ms. Giard in the Student Activities Office.

Campus support is also urged for the Mini-Course which COPE will sponsor next semester. These include lessons in auto mechanics, cooking, mixology, and sewing. Anyone who would like to participate in these or other courses, either by teaching or learning, should contact the Student Activities Office.

Much of the programming for next year has been based on the results of a Student Activities Survey which was distributed by members of the Advertising and Marketing Association. According to Ms. Giard, the results of the survey are being run through the computer again over the summer in order to insure accurate results. "Basically our goal has always been to give students what they want as best we can, working with limitations such as budget and facilities," said Ms. Giard. "With this survey, we are able to determine precisely what students want and also we are able to program what they need to be exposed to based on their knowledge."

In the summer and in the early fall, the calendar will be enlarged greatly. It is very difficult to program that far ahead because the trends change so quickly and the most important part of programming is to put on an event that has current appeal," stated Ms. Giard.

# COPE Has New Officers; Restructures Organization

by Omer Bernardo

Throughout the year, many WNEC social activities are enjoyed by the students with little or no recognition to the organizers of these activities. The Committee on Programming and Entertainment, more popularly known as COPE, attempts to bring as much entertainment as possible to the campus in order to meet the various tastes of the student body.

Some of the traditional activities that COPE sponsors during the year are Parent's Day, Homecoming, Winter Weekend, and Spring Weekend. Other modes of entertainment include all-night movies on Halloween, weekend movies, various lectures, and video-tape programs.

During the past semester COPE restructured its organization and seated new officers. The new Chairperson of COPE is Julie Caroll, with Mark Philipp as Vice Chairman, Barbara Albert as Secretary, and Joe Patterson as Treasurer.

With the change of the officers, the overall philosophy of the club has undergone revision. Instead of entertaining the interests of the majority of the students as has been done in the past, COPE hopes to reach smaller segments of the student body.

One plan for next semester to meet this new objective is the

Judy Weber, former Chairperson of COPE with Joe Patterson (left) new Treasurer and Mark Philipp new Vice Chairperson. (Photo by Gerasimow)

teaching of various mini courses. Included in these will be courses for cooking, bartending, sewing, arts and crafts, typing, and car repair and maintenance.

Another plan is to start new clubs and programs centering around outdoor life, such as canoeing, camping, and hunting. It is hoped that by instituting these new programs, a wider variety of activities will be available to satisfy the various tastes and cultural backgrounds of the students.

Not only does COPE hope to present these various new programs, but they plan to continue all past activities, with greater variety and more frequent presentations. Every Sunday evening, movies will be shown in Sleith Lecture Hall at 7 P.M. and 10 P.M. In order to subsidize the films, a snack concession will be set up during the movies.

Video tapes will again be shown, on a more regular basis. Not only will they be held in the Upper Level Lounge, but also in the Snack Bar, and in the Rathskellar. During the tapes, commercials will be set up to advertise the various activities that will take place in the upcoming week. In addition, a town crier will be stationed in front of the library in order to advertise the activities.

Every month, COPE plans to sponsor a major speaker to lecture to the student body. Student-Professor debates will be held to follow up some of these lectures.

New Chairperson of COPE, Julie Caroll. (Photo by Gerasimow)

To help initiate their plans for next semester, the members of COPE will gladly welcome anyone who wishes to join their organization. In order to join, a person is required to attend three consecutive meetings. Once membership is achieved, the person has the right to vote until he or she misses three meetings.

COPE will continue to investigate what the students want in the way of programming and attempt to meet these demands with suitable programs.

**Remember**
**Student Activities Fair**
**Wednesday, September 3, 1975**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"IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS"

# Seniors Enjoy Last Fling in Rathskellar

Let us entertain you!

Waiting to get in.

A packed house!

More beer's on the way!

We finally got the beer.

This is the life!

The Three Musketeers.

Happiness is being a senior.

A final toast to WNEC.

# SPORTS

## Annual Sports Awards Banquet Recognizes Many

Coach Downes presents Gary LaPerle Scholar Athlete Award for 1974-75. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Steve Hurley

Gary LaPerle, an outstanding athlete in every respect, was the overwhelming choice of the WNEC Athletic Department and The Westerner when he was awarded two honors at the ninth annual Sports Awards Banquet in May. LaPerle was chosen by Director of Athletics Eric Geldart, Jr., Coach William Downes and Coach Patrick Ricci as the Scholar-Athlete for 1974-1975. The Westerner chose him as Outstanding Athlete of the Year.

Coach Downes presented LaPerle with his award from the Athletic Dept., while Editor-in-Chief Ann Murphy and Associate Editor Steve Hurley represented The Westerner. LaPerle played for four years for Coach Downes on the soccer team. He captained the team the last two years. He has played baseball all four years, two years for each for Coach Downes and Coach Ricci. He also captained the diamond squad for his last two years.

Coach Downes couldn't say enough about his star performer. "When most kids come to college, they are young and very immature. Gary arrived at WNEC a real man. He has the respect of his teachers, his coaches and his teammates. It is a real honor to present Gary the Scholar-Athlete for 1974-1975," stated Downes.

LaPerle, a Math major, made the Dean's List four out of seven semesters. His cumulative average for those seven semesters was 3.26. He accepted his award with sincere thanks to the AD staff.

The other varsity coaches presented their awards to their outstanding players. Following is the sport, player and the award presented:

**Soccer-Most Goals Scored:** Gary Webster.
**Most Assists:** Roger LaBrusciano; **Best Defensive Player:** Gary LaPerle
**Basketball Best Field Goal Percentage and Best Foul Shooting:** Fred Bailey; **Best Rebounder:** Ed Tierney
**Bowling-Bowlers of the Year:** John McCarron and Scott Davis

Bowling Coach Dick Burns was honored by his team for his outstanding service to the team. He was cited by the men's captain McCarron and women's captain Barbara Burr as "the man who has kept bowling the thriving sport it has been for the last 17 years at WNEC." He has been the secretary for the Tri-State Bowling Conference for the last six years and has been the team's number one fan from the beginning.

**Tennis-Most Improved:** Richard Fagen; **Most Valuable Player:** William Schusser
**Golf-Most Improved:** Bob Clunker. **Most Valuable Player:** Michael Moser

Bowling Coach Dick Burns with Bowlers of the Year-Scott Davis (left) and John McCarron. (Photo by Gerasimow)

## Westerner Athletic Awards Presented

Editor-in-Chief Ann Murphy and Associate Editor Steve Hurley presenting Westerner Awards while Coaches Geldart and Ricci look on

The Westerner presented their awards at the banquet for the second year in a row. These awards were again divided between a first team member and a second team member. The criteria used was for skills exhibited, team cooperation and leadership and dedication to that particular sport. The winners are listed with their sports below:

**The Westerner's All-Star Athletic Teams**
**(2nd Annual Presentation)**

**Outstanding Athlete of the Year**
Gary LaPerle
Soccer Captain — Fullback
Baseball Captain — First Base

**All-Star Sports First Team**
Football-Jim Eldridge (2nd year in a row)
Soccer-Gary Webster
Basketball-Fred Bailey
Bowling (Men's)-John McCarron
Bowling (Women's)-Janice Seder
Hockey-Dave MacDonald
Baseball-Landis Graham
Golf-Michael Moser
Tennis-William Schusser

**All-Star Sports Second Team**
Football-Ken Olejarz
Soccer-Dave Boino
Basketball-Charles Robins
Bowling (Men's)-Cliff Twiss
Bowling (Women's)-Lydell Broom
Hockey-Bob Serafin
Baseball-James Fuller
Golf-Marty Solomon
Tennis-Richard Fagen

## WNEC Golden Bears Conclude Busy Season

by Steve Hurley

The Golden Bears didn't quite live up to expectations this past season, but according to head coach Pat Ricci, "We accomplished three things that I had set my sights on, and this is important."

What started out to be a championship season, finished up average but with some highlights. Due to the number of games, I will summarize the results:

—Quinnipiac College played better than WNEC and won 7-2.

—In the pouring rain, WNEC rallied from a 7-3 defeat, to beat the University of Maine, 10-7 picking up runs in every inning. Four triples were recorded, one each from Ken MacLeod and Landis Graham and two from Kip Fuller.

—Western Connecticut State played on a beautiful field, but didn't play good ball and bowed 7-4. Graham went three for six, including a double and Al Demateis had a double, single and an RBI.

—Keene State, played in New Hampshire in 30 degree weather, should be awarded "psych-up awards" for their pre-game antics. However, they didn't work and WNEC swept a pair, 5-1 and 16-3. It was Barnum and Bailey, but Keene put on the show. Fuller had a double and home run. Charlie Rocque make a round trip of the bags. In the second game, Bob Moran tripled and Garry LaPerle kept up with Fuller and Rocque and bagged himself a two-run homer. In the RBI category, Graham had three, Demateis, two and MacLeod, Bill Lindsay and Rocque, one each.

—Coach Bill Downes added more grey hairs to his curly, red mop as it took a long Fuller home run to beat North Adams 2-1 in the late innings. However, WNEC made a few mistakes in the nightcap and the visitor won, 6-1.

—The Bears were psyched out again. There must be some magical curse when WNEC and AIC get together, but WNEC just could not do it this year. Going into the bottom of the eighth, WNEC was flying in the lead, 2-0. But the jinx hit the team fast and before the inning was out, AIC had won the game 4-2. Next year, Coach Downes will be able to give the AIC coach a piece of his mind. One good feature of the game-Fuller hit a terrific 399 foot homer that more than cleared the 360 foot AIC fence. He brought in both runs with that big shot.

—Another curse team for WNEC came in the form of Southeastern Mass University. They beat WNEC in the NAIA game two years ago and twice last year and now twice this year. In the first, the Bears had the game in the last inning. But in SMU's half, they scored to tie it up, 2-2. The seventh ended and it took an extra eighth inning for them to score and win, 3-2. History repeated itself exactly in the second game and they took it 2-1 after scoring in an extra eighth inning. A bad umpire call didn't help any, but it just shows that a team can beat themselves right out of a definite win. Of note, Sam Williams and Rocque doubled in the first and MacLeod added one in the nightcap.

—The team very simply dropped two to Westfield State, 9-2 and 5-0. A triple here, a double there, but nothing in between. LaPerle scored the two runs with his double.

—Finally, Roger Williams ended the season. It was a make- or- break- the-season game. Presently standing 9-9, the team had to take two. Roger Williams showed up with 10 players! Period. The first game was not the breeze it was supposed to be and the team fooled around quite a bit. But they settled down to win at 7-6. The second was no problem. The RWC pitcher took two hops in the air and two jumps off the mound to deliver the ball that was smacked all over the field. The team went 16 for 32, winning 16-3. Surprises of the day included Joe Anceleto (2 for 3 and 2 RBI's), Tom Halpin (three for four and

It's all in the form! (Photo by Clark)

(Continued on page 23)

# W.R.A. Holds First Annual Banquet

by Steve Hurley

Something new was added to the WNEC Athletic Department and to begin their own special tradition, the Women's Recreation Association held their first Annual Awards Banquet May 1st. Emceeing the event was Women's Sports Director, Janice H. Howard.

The W.R.A. was organized at WNEC to serve the WNEC women: to establish a wholesome, co-curricular activity: and to develop interest and participation in intramural and recreational activities. Presently, the organization is made up of women in intramurals. Eventually, Ms. Howard hopes to have women's varsity sports develop from these intramurals.

W.R.A. President Paula Lewandowski opened the convocation on a positive note. She expressed satisfaction in the increased participation and enthusiasm for the organization. She stated that the program for next year will be similar to last year, but will include table tennis, archery and swimming for both sexes.

Ms. Howard presented the awards to the participants for the following Intramural Champions: Volleyball, Badminton, Tennis, Basketball and Softball. She presented special awards to the women's volleyball team. This year, the team was intramural, but in the fall it will be a full-fledged varsity team. This semester they played AIC and North Adams. By their performance, she was able to determine how her girls would do next year.

Ms. Howard had the "pleasure" of presenting two special awards. The Service Award was given to Ann Marie Pagels, Public Relations Officer for the W.R.A. She was commended for her student activity and dedication to the W.R.A. "She has made a valuable contribution by her time and effort towards the advancement of the W.R.A. and I would like to thank her," stated the W.R.A.'s director.

The All-Around Athlete Award is presented to that outstanding graduating senior who has participated in two or more sports. Julie Widmeyer was the recipient and was accoladed as a "real achiever" by Ms. Howard. Ms. Widmeyer was a member of three intramural teams and the future varsity volleyball team. "Julie has shown real enthusiasm and good sportsmanship and it was a real pleasure to work with her this past year," noted Ms. Howard.

In closing the first annual W.R.A. dinner, Ms. Howard thanked Director of Athletics Eric Geldart, Jr. for his full support of the W.R.A. "He gave us a lot of leeway and we were very successful. I'd like to thank the W.R.A. officers for their leadership in getting this program off the ground. And, a special thanks goes out to all of you girls who participated, because without you, W.R.A. couldn't exist."

# Football Club Program is Promising

by Steve Hurley

With every coming year, something new arises and there are changes to make an event or program better. This is especially true for the Football Club next year.

After a hard struggle for approval, the final O.K. was given by President Beaumont A. Herman and Dean Andrew J. Mulcahy to purchase stands for the opposite side of the football field. They will be the same as the home side and will seat 150 to 200 persons. Funds for this purchase were obtained by the Club's spaghetti supper fundraiser back in March. Add to this an improved public address system donated by the evening division graduating class and the field as envisioned in the four year plan will be complete.

The Club will have a full-time fourth coach next season. Coach Henry Bazan has hired Coach Bill Jones as a defensive line coach. He comes to WNEC from West Springfield High School and on the recommendation from former Westside High Coach Ken Kindig. Because of the anticipated 60-man squad for next year, Bazan determined that he would need a fourth man on the staff. Along with these three, five year coach Ray White will return to complete the foursome.

The biggest change for next year is that the team belongs to a new football league. The Eastern Collegiate Club Football Conference was disbanded in March and the New England Collegiate Club Football Conference was formed comprised of completely four year schools, the Golden Bears will once again have a crack at beating tough Providence College.

The team will continue to function with Bazan as Faculty Advisor, Leo Bolduc as President, Treasurer Bill Alderson and co-captains Jeff Shope and Bill Moge. The budget allocation was increased by a small percentage to give the team their needed financial backing.

The rest of the staff remains intact. Bob Kramer will return with his staff to compile game statistics. Del Wilcox is once again in charge of game film and hopefully, next year's pep rallies will really take off with Student Activities Director Barb Giard in charge.

Everyone thought that this year's 7-1 team couldn't be beat. Next year, it should be just as good, if not better. The Moge-Jim Eldridge combo is returning and top local stars have been accepted at WNEC and are planning to play.

1975 Football Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| September 20 | Bentley College | Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| September 27 | Worcester State | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 4 | University of Lowell | Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 11 | Assumption College | Away | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 18 | St. Michael's College | Home | 1:30 p.m. |
| October 25 | University of Hartford | Away | 10:30 a.m. |
| November 1 | Providence College | Away | 2:00 p.m. |
| November 8 | Stonehill College | Home | 1:30 p.m. |

All Games-New England Collegiate Club Football Conference

*Speaking of Sports*

# WNEC Golden Bears Have Outstanding Year

by Marty Solomon

Frank Sinatra's theme song "My Way", seems best to describe the type of year it's been for athletic teams at Western New England College.

Similar to the one with the "blue eyes," the "Golden Bears" had their great moments of the year striving for the pinnacles of success in the collegiate athletic world. WNEC suffered the agony of defeat very few times.

Beautiful happenings came about eight months ago, when the Bears soccer team coached by "Red" Downes, went on through a highly successful season and to a berth in the NAIA regional tournament with an overall record of 11-3-2. Only a cheapening loss, by one goal, to Southeastern Massachusetts University eliminated WNEC from going on the tournament road to the National NAIA Championships.

Wonder of Wonders and Miracle of Miracles came true, just as if our football team played in biblical times, as the "Juggernauts of the East" rumbled through, an unparalleled season of 7 wins and 1 loss. WNEC Club football also had the honor of being cited as the Nation's 6th rated team in the National Club Sports Association.

Among several All-Americans who obtained post-season awards, the mountain of success, were claimed when WNEC Club Football Coach Hank Bazan was unanimously chosen "Coach of the Year" in the National Club Football Association. The Association includes teams representing most states in the country.

The WNEC golf and tennis squads completed their season with the deficit of being young and inexperienced, although they did win with fashion!

Basketball was the big sport during the winter months, as third Coach Eric Geldart, Jr., coached his team to a 9-15 record. Many of the losses were attributed to the tremendously difficult schedule.

The season's highlight was the WNEC victory over Springfield College to capture the 2nd Annual Mayor's Inter-City Tournament. The sensation of the team was Fred Bailey, who popped in 39 points.

Bowling, which has the longest season of all, came through to win their first tournament, and last tournament under the coaching of Dick Burns.

Coach Patrick Ricci, completing his second season as WNEC's head baseball coach, returned from the Florida exhibition season to lead the squad to a 10-3 start, only to finish with an overall 11-9 record.

The year had it's high points, and very few low points and the student athletes at WNEC were the individuals who made it happen.

# Indians Have Eventful Season; Win Calder Cup

by Mike Cascella

Oh, the woes of a two week deadline!

By the time this story goes to print, the American Hockey League championship could well be decided.

As it's being written, Springfield is getting ready to face New Haven in the long-awaited "1-9t Series" to decide the AHL crown in 1975.

Two teams which couldn't decide who would inhabit the cellar of the North Division until the next to the next to the last day of the season meet head on in a best of seven series which will alternate between the Springfield Civics Center and Veterans' Memorial Colliseum in New Haven.

New Haven made an expected cake-walk through Virginia and Hershey after mauling Syracuse in a special who goes to the playoffs playoff.

Springfield, in true 1970-71 Cinderella fashion, fought Rhode Island in the quarter finals, then struggled with Rochester in the semi-finals to give the ol' one-two to the one-two finishers in the Northern Division.

The final game came in dramatic settings on April 27 in a 4-3 victory in Springfield.

With 4 minutes left and a 4-2 Springfield lead, Amerks goalie Dave Reece was pulled on a Springfield penalty, giving Rochester a six man to four advantage, for all practical purposes. It paid off, with league-high scorer Doug Gibson denting the twine behind Rick Charron to tighten the screws.

With Reece ready to pounce out of the nets, Springfield played an effective minute and one-half to keep him home until an icing call put the face-off in front of Charron.

Out of nowhere, actually from Coach Ron Stewart, came the call of an over-curved stick on Amerks winger Ron Garwasiuk. The ensuing two-minute penalty kept Reece at home until the final buzzer.

The series was little more than a ping-pong match, knotted at 2-2 with pairs of home-ice victories until Springfield beat Rochester 5-2 in Rochester on April 25. It was do or die for the Amerks April 27, but the Indians did.

The New Haven series promises to be no less exciting than the Rhode Island series, although probably closer scoring.

New Haven has Minnesota goalie Pete LoPresti tagged with Brian Holderness and Sam Clegg, two excellent goalies.

Springfield's Charron is still his absolute hottest, and Steve Rexe wins "super-sub" title after allowing only one goal in Rochester in 35 minutes of hockey, checking in for Charron on a slight concussion.

With the netminding hot, goal scoring will have to come through, and there Springfield has a decided edge, both in the playoffs and regular season.

The Rhode Island and Rochester series, nobody had trouble picking the winner.

New Haven sets it back a bit, but guarantees exciting hockey. If there are still some games left in the series, don't miss it.

POST SCRIPT: A reprise! Time to tell you the Indians won the Calder Cup four games to one. Outstanding performances by Phil Hoene, goaltender Rick Charron and unsung hero Ken Murray gave Springfield its fifth championship since entering the league in 1936. Key game of the series was Springfield's four to two win in a brawl-filled game in New Haven.

POST POST SCRIPT: Springfield's coach, Ron Stewart was recently named head coach of the NHL's New York Rangers. Observation from this corner sees Jimmy Andersen as Springfield's coach for the 1975-76 season. Who, Springfield will be affiliated with or even owned by is anyone's guess.

## Golden Bears from page 22

one RBI) and Bob Ferguson (two for four, including a double and two RBI's).

Overall, the team picked up considerably. They hit a very respectable .250, but fielded a poor .924. There were 63 RBI's, 15 doubles, nine triples and six homers. Bob Moran was on top of the hitters with a .404 average and a 1.000 fielding average. He was followed at the plate by Fuller (.304) and Graham (.303).

On the mount, Graham finished with a 3-2 record and a 2.75 era. Ace John Gutierrez had an identical 3-2 record with a better 2.00 era. Senior Art Accurso completed his season 3-4 and accomplished a respectable 2.16 era.

Coach Ricci was pleased about three things. "Even though the team took a slide in the end, they played well together. They hit the ball better and fielded it with more precision. The final thing is that we did finish with a winning season, and this is important. Last year, I couldn't wait for this season to come around. I repeat this because in losing only four seniors, next year will be a championship year," concluded the coach.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

| | |
|---|---|
| September | |
| 12-13—Westfield State Soccer Tourney | 6:00 p.m./8:00 p.m. |
| 22—Salem State—A | 4:30 p.m. |
| 24—Sacred Heart Univ.—A | 3:30 p.m. |
| 27—Keene State—A | 2:00 p.m. |
| October | |
| 1—North Adams State—H | 3:00 p.m. |
| 11—A.I.C.—A | 11:00 a.m. |
| 14—Eastern Conn. State—H | 3:00 p.m. |
| 18—Bryant College—H | 11:00 a.m. |
| 20—Roger Williams—A | 3:00 p.m. |
| 24—Western Maryland—H | 3:00 p.m. |
| 27—Westfield State—H | 2:30 p.m. |
| November | |
| 1—Connecticut College—A | 11:00 a.m. |

# Greek News

## AKPsi Banquet Ends Year

AKPsi finished another successful year with an Award and Initiation Banquet at The Meadows. The brothers were honored by visits by the Northeast Regional Director, Dr. George J. Berry from Fordham University, and Mr. James Wheeler District Director

Robert Florek received a Distinguished Service Award for his service to the chapter this year. Edward Labrode also received a Distinguished Service Award for outstanding service by an alumnus. Kenneth Rickson received an Award for Outstanding Leadership for his service as chapter president. Wally Keane and Dave Brown received awards for being the Outstanding Pledges this semester.

The brothers of AKPsi offer their congratulations to the graduating seniors and good luck in the future to all returning students. We would also like to thank the administration and faculty for their support this year.

Professor John Kwasnowski who won second place, wipes away the evidence.

## ZBT Nets $400 In Softball Game

Zeta Beta Tau brothers batted in $400 in contributions in a benefit marathon softball game for Downey Side.

Twenty-nine ZBT members started playing at Duggan Junior High School Friday at noon, and wrapped up the game 24 hours and several hundred runs later.

The Brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to express our sincere thanks to all of those that participated in the fund raising event for Downey Side Homes.

An old proverb states that events happen in threes. Zeta Beta Tau was cursed with this proverb recently. On Monday the 14th of April, two Brothers of ZBT suffered severe accidents simultaneously; Ray Carroll, a broken ankle and Damien "Dee" Nooney, a broken back. Both were admitted to Wesson Memorial for close to a week, flat on their backs.

A short time later another Brother, Frank Shaw, underwent surgery at Wesson Memorial for removal of his appendix. Hopefully this proverb will not strike out at ZBT again.

We would like to announce the impending marriages of two Brothers and the engagement of another. Rick Sand and his bride will be married this summer as well as brother Rob Andresen and his bride, Ms. Patty Burris. Damien Nooney and Ms. Gillian Wetton of England are now engaged and plan to marry following Damien's graduation.

We wish all the students, faculty and staff at Western New England College a joyous and safe summer and look forward to meeting all the Brothers at our annual summer weekend at Lake George, New York.

## Over 80 Attend TEP Annual Banquet

TEP recently held its fourth annual awards banquet at the Sheraton Motor Inn in West Springfield. Eighty people attended a successful evening.

Receiving awards for Sports were. Football—Jay Mildrum, Volleyhall Ed Wheeler; Basketball Kevin Pedersen; Hockey—Dan Boskey; and Softball—Jay Mildrum and Jim Scott

Mike Kelly received The "Robert M Jenove Award" for the brother who has done the most for the fraternity Scott Stevens received the "Keith J. Newlon Award" for being the brother who had the largest increase in his cumulative average The "Best Brother Award" for The Fall Semester went to Craig Benedict, and for the Spring Semester, Kevin Pederson, Bob Beauloan got "Best Pledge Award."

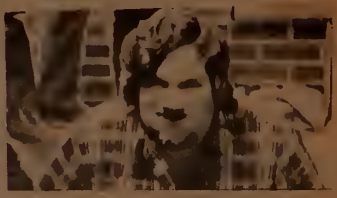
The new officers were also announced at the banquet. They are: Chancellor—Craig Benedict; Vice Chancellor—Dan Boskey; Scribe—Tom Mitchell; Bursar—Ed Houck, Chaplain Kevin Pederson; and Historian—Fran DiStefano.

We also had a Big Brother Picnic in May for the kids in the Big Brother organization of Springfield. In May, we also had a softball tournament with neighboring TEP chapters.

TEP won the I.F.C Trophy by taking first place in Softball, going undefeated with a record of, vs. PTK, 10 to 6, vs. TKE, 9 to 4; and vs. ZBT, 12 to 2.

One, two, three, go! starts the pie eating contest, part of the Inter Fraternity Council activities on campus this semester.

Winning is all in the technique!



I ate the whole thing!

## TEKE Announces Winners

The Brothers of TEKE hope all the guests had a good time on the trip to Boston. I know the Brothers had a grand time thanks to the fact that the beer held out for the entire trip.

TEKE enjoyed participating in Greek Week competition in Pie Eating, Pool, Ping Pong, the 220 yd. Dash, and the Obstacle Course. The competition in some areas was very tight.

The winners of the raffle drawn April 24th in the Campus Center are: 5th place, one case of Heineken beer went to Mrs. Shepard; 4th place, one quart of Seagrams V.O. went to Mr. Glenn Clark; 3rd place, one half gallon of Seagrams 7 went to Judy King; 2nd place, an 8 track tape player went to Jane Wells; and the Grand Prize, a European 10 speed bike, went to Mary Lou Prokop.

One more note to the Brothers, the Second Annual yearbook will be published in June so it will be ready for arrival in September.

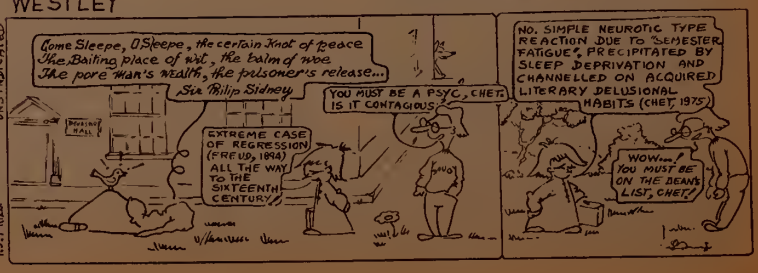
## PTK Awards Five Scholarships This Year

This past year Pi Tau Kappa Fraternity awarded five $100.00 scholarships to deserving students. Recipients were: James Butler, John Landis Graham, Wayne Tangel, William Weibel (Evening Division), and Lawrence Weiss. The money for these scholarships is earned by the fraternity during the year from the proceeds from the washing machines in one of the residence halls.

PTK had a busy year planning and participating in many activities. To lead the fraternity in activities next year, the officers are: President-Tim Conry, Vice President-Alan Levinson, Treasurer-Mike Mobley, Secretary -Gary Littlefield, and Chaplain-Edward Russell.

PTK would like to wish everyone a pleasant summer and looks forward to seeing you next Fall.

WESTLEY



I Can Do Anything - Focus on Women

# Human Awareness Week Will Be Held Oct. 7th-9th

Mark October 7th, 8th, and 9th on your calendar. These are the dates for WNEC's first "Human Awareness Week." Workshops, discussions, speakers and films will be presented throughout the three days focussing on social and career needs and options.

The events, "not for women only," relate to both men and women even though many of the sessions are focussed on the specific concerns of women. All are welcome to attend the activities which are sponsored by the office of the Dean of Students.

Centered around the theme, "I can do anything," the activities are:

Tuesday - October 7
*1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"Sex Roles and Stereotypes - A Catch 22"*

Dr. Miriam Hirsch - Chairperson of the Community Leadership Department, Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

*2:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m.*
*Sleith Hall - Room 113*
*"Women in Sports"*

Mimi Murray - Associate Professor of Physical Education at Springfield College. Ms. Murray was Head Coach of the 1973 Women's Gymnastic Squad that completed in World University Games in Moscow. She was a Gymnastic commentator on Wide World of Sports, which was the United States versus U.S.S.R. Gymnastic Meet at Expo '74 in Seattle, Washington. She has been Head Coach of Gymnastics since 1969 at Springfield College, and is going for a Doctorate at the present time, having received a Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degree. She was named outstanding Woman of America in 1971.

*8:00 p.m. Keynote Speaker*
*Sleith Hall - Room 100*

Esther M. Margolis - Vice President of Publicity and Public Relations at Bantam Books, Inc., N.Y.C., N.Y. Ms. Margolis received her B.A. in Education (1958) and M.A. in English (1962) from the University of Michigan.

From 1958-1960, Ms. Margolis was a teacher with the Royal Oak (Michigan) Board of Education. In the summer of 1961, while visiting New York City, she had her first job in publishing as a temporary secretary to the Sales Manager of the Dell Publishing Company. When she moved to New York City several months later, she returned to Dell as secretary to the Promotion Director and, four months later, became assistant to the Promotion Director of Publicity in 1965. In 1971, she was elected a Vice President.

Ms. Margolis is presently a director of the Publishers' Publicity Association, a

(Continued on page 1)


# The Westerner

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## Administrative Appointments Affect Development/Business

Three personnel changes have occurred recently at WNEC within the Office of Development and the School of Business.

Mr. William L. DiNovis has been appointed Director of Development, Mr. Glenn E. Clark has been appointed Assistant Director of Development, and Mr. Henry J. Bazan has been appointed Assistant Dean of the School of Business.

Mr. DiNovis, who has been serving as Acting Director of Development since June when

Mr. DiNovis is Director of Development.

Mr. Glenn Clark is Assistant Director of Development.

Dr. Murphy left to assume the presidency of McKendree College in Illinois, will be in charge of planning and operating the capital funding of the college. This includes responsibility for all fund-raising activities of the college including annual giving which contributes to institutional development and expansion of the college endowment as well as grants and foundation giving.

Mr. DiNovis brings a wealth of experience to this position in sales and marketing as well as in business and academics. With WNEC since 1965, he has served as Associate Professor of Marketing, Assistant Dean of the School of Business, Acting Dean of the School of Business, Assistant to the President, and most recently as Assistant Director of Development,

A member of Sales and Marketing Executives International, Springfield Chapter and the American Management Association, he is past chairman of the Public Service Division of the United Way of the Pioneer Valley. Prior to coming to WNEC, Mr. DiNovis taught at several colleges including New York University, St. John's University and Hofstra University. In addition to an

Mr. Bazan is new Assistant Dean of the School of Business.

academic background, he had corporate experience with several companies including Loft Candy, Inc., Tube Distributors, American Standard, and Interoyal.

(Continued on page 5)

## Full Day's Activities Planned for Parents

by Jan Winn

Saturday, October 4, 1975 will mark Western New England College's sixth annual Parents'Day.Parents' Day will be sponsored by the Student Senate Committee On Programming and Entertainment and will offer parents, students, faculty, and staff a chance to get better acquainted.

The theme of this years Parents' Day is "A Country Fair". The day's activities will begin at 12:00 noon with a pregame social in the college Rathskeller where beverages will be served. At 1:30 P.M., WNEC's Golden Bears will take on the University of Lowell. A half time show will be presented by the St. George Olympians Marching Band. A steamship round buffet will be served in the campus center dining hall from 4:30 P.M. until 6:00 P.M. for your dining pleasure. If you want to relax before dinner, a "happy hour" will take place in the Rathskeller beginning at 4:30 P.M. Square dancing under the big tent, featuring Al Courteau, caller, will commence at 7 00. Beginning at 9:00 P.M., a stage performance by the gay nineties band, "Your Father's Moustache" will also take place under the big tent

Western New England College students may purchase tickets for Parents' Day at the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the Campus Center

## WNEC Establishes New Graduate Program at Hanscom Field

The establishment of an educational program at Hanscom Air Force Base (Bedford, Ma.) administered by Western New England College was announced recently by WNEC Academic Vice-President and Provost, Dr. Richard P. Gottier. Western New England College will provide the direction and development of the program utilizing the physical facilities at Hanscom Field.

Named director of the Hanscom Center of Western New England College is Richard R. Veronesi of Sprinfield, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Assistant to the Dean of Engineering at WNEC. An alumnus who holds a Master's from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Veronesi has served also in industry as a senior project engineer with Sikorsky Aircraft.

He will direct an operation which will begin with courses leading to two Master level degrees: Master of Business Administration (MBA), and a Master of Science in Engineering Management. The curricula is designed to provide special concentration in such areas as accounting, purchasing, management, and public administration.

"We will be administering the total education program at Hanscom which has a combined civilian and military population of nearly 8,000," Dr. Gottier explained. Noting a general "increased emphasis" on both baccalaureate and graduate education in the Air Force, Gottier described the WNEC Hanscom program as offering a "significant opportunity for expansion of our continuing education program....Of the many programs that Western New England offers, this promises to be among the most exciting," he said.

Scheduled to begin October 1, Dr. Gottier foresees full expansion by September 1976 to include undergraduate courses in business administration, management, accounting, marketing and procurement, and potential development in the field of undergraduate engineering. "The facilities and the market are already there," he noted, citing the library and laboratories at Hanscom Field as "some of the finest in the nation to support educational services."

During a four-month period of intensive screening, Western New England College was one of a number of in-

Mr. Veronesi has been named director of Hanscom Center.

stitutions seeking to provide the total educational program at Hanscom. According to Dr. Gottier, colleges and universities from all over the United States sought the program. Requirements for consideration included: a successful school of engineering, a history of continuing education experience, and well-developed graduate programs. Among the factors considered important in the selection of WNEC were the College's previous experience administering a similar program

(Continued on page 7)

# Editorials

## 'Twenty Year Report' Is Interesting Reading

President Beaumont A. Herman's "Twenty Year Report-How Firm a Foundation" is a must on the reading list for anyone connected with Western New England College. As Dr. Herman states in his column on page 3, our college began twenty years ago with a minimum of assets both physical and monetary.

Today, it has a most attractive and growing physical plant, a large administration, faculty and staff being enlarged every day, a wide variety of curricula and programs, a diversified student body and most fortunately, a healthy financial picture (An amazing feat in these days of an increasing number of college failures).

Dr. Herman's Twenty Year Report describes, complete with pictures, the step-by-step growth of the college. All the major developments such as building dedications and school additions are documented.

To facilitate reading of this report, The Westerner has put a copy on reserve at the circulation desk in the Lower Level of the Churchill Library.

Be sure to take time to read this most interesting report on WNEC.

Ann M. Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

## Trustee Chairman Jacobs is Appreciated

We wish to take this opportunity to thank Trustee Chairman Irving C. Jacobs for his dedicated and worthwhile efforts in behalf of the Student Body, Faculty and Administrative members of our Western New England family. Mr. Jacobs has given unselfishly of his time, efforts and financial acumen for the benefit of WNEC as trustee during some of our most successful fund raising efforts, including the phenomenal Half Century Fund Campaign of which he was chairman.

Mr. Jacobs has served us well in his present capacity as Chairman of the Western New England College Board of Trustees. During his tenure in this position, WNEC has developed a provisionally accredited School of Law and made plans for a new on-campus building to house this Graduate School which has a present enrollment of over 500 students. Our School of Arts and Sciences has grown remarkably, our Career-oriented Programs have kept pace, and Western New England College has operated in a financially sound fashion.

The Western New England College Community is grateful to Mr. Jacobs for his sagacious guidance and concern for our welfare.

Ann Murphy,
Editor in Chief


The Westerner
Of Western New England College

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The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.


## Seniors: Career Planning and Placement Wants You!

by Diana Graves

If you're a senior or an underclassman and haven't visited the Career Planning and Placement Center, take a walk over to the brown house next to the Admissions office on Wilbraham Road.

The exercise certainly won't hurt you and the visit will help you in choosing a career or finding a job that suits your abilities and desires.

"We can't get anyone a job," Paul Carpenter, Director of the Center, emphasized. "We can expose the candidates to companies we know have jobs, and companies we believe will open or create a meaningful position if the right person walks in, but only the individual can get herself or himself the position."

The Center combines a wealth of services under one roof. Basically, these services are:

—Providing students with information on possible careers, then helping them to narrow these down to those for which they are realistically qualified.

—Teaching students exactly how to apply for a job, and giving tips on writing resumes and letters of introduction, and tips on making the right impression during job interviews.

—Exposing job candidates to numerous sources and job opportunities, including information about what specific companies look for in their employees and descriptions of the type of work that employees of these companies would be doing.

In addition to the above three services, a vast collection of job listings, catalogs, and company brochures are available to study and Director Carpenter is available for personal conferences.

According to Mr. Carpenter, this year is going to be another one of those un-predictable difficult years for most graduating college students in nailing down the post-college plans.

It is hoped that most senior degree candidates have taken advantage of the general placement information sessions held during the past two weeks.

In a further attempt to be of assistance, the Placement Office will be open on TUESDAY and THURSDAY evenings from 6:30 until 9:00 P.M., October 14 thru November 20.

Additionally, a 50-minute video tape on the mechanics of interviewing will be shown in the Audio Visual Viewing Room (Rm. 117) in Sleith Hall. The time and dates are as follows: Tuesday-October 14, 8:00-9:00 A.M. and 12:30-1:30 P.M.; Wednesday-October 15, 8:00-9:00 A.M. and 1:00-2:00 P.M.; Thursday-October 16, 4:00-5:00 P.M.; Wednesday-October 22, 8:00-9:00 A.M.; and Thursday-October 23, 8:00-9:00 A.M. and 2:30-3:30 P.M.

As the seating capacity of Sleith 117 will be limited to 35 persons it is necessary for those interested to sign-up for attendance on a first come basis at the Placement Office prior to the meetings.

## 'Quiet Hours' Resumed In Dorms This Year

"Quiet hours" were resumed this year in the residence halls "based on the poor academic achievement of a large number of students and the continuous expression of concern by resident students about the 'zoo' atmosphere in the dorms" according to Director of Housing William Kaye at a recent meeting of the Inter-Hall Congress, the governing body of the residence halls.

Defined as a time in which social events of any kind must be held in students' rooms or closed door lounges with noise and music at a reasonable level, "quiet hours" are a period of three hours each night from Sunday through Thursday sometime during the time block of 6:00 P.M. to Midnight. The individual House Councils determine the specific times for each of the dorms.

In addition to "quiet hours," late night "consideration hours" have also been resumed. On Sunday through Thursday, these hours are from 12:00 midnight to 8:00 A.M. and on Friday and Saturday nights, the hours begin at 1:00 A.M. and are in effect until mid morning on Saturday and Sunday. During the "consideration hours," any social event that is taking place should move at 12:00 midnight or 1:00 A.M., depending on the night, either in student lounges with closed doors or student rooms and noise kept down to a reasonable and considerate level.

Operating under a new system this year, the residence halls now have four resident advisors in each dorm. Pictured above are: (front row sitting) Assistant Dean of Students, Theordore Zern, Director of Student Activities, Barbara Giard, and Director of Housing William Kaye (kneeling) Dan Boskey, 1st floor Franklin, Debbie Schuss, 1st floor Windham West, Robert "Buddy" Mills, 3rd floor Hampden, and Bill Alderson, 3rd floor Berkshire (front row standing) Charlie Gallo, 1st floor Berkshire, Jerry Ann O'Neill, 3rd floor Windham East (Head Resident), Joy Starbuck, 3rd floor Windham West, Julie Bond, 1st floor Windham West, Jay Mildrum, 2nd floor Franklin (Head Resident), and Rich Bass, 3rd floor Franklin (back row standing) Jeff Moore, 2nd floor Hampden (Head Resident), Kevin Flansbury, 2nd floor Berkshire (Head Resident), Ned Loiselle, 4th floor Berkshire, Bob Alarie, 1st floor Hampden, and Dave Evans, 4th floor Hampden. Not pictured is Tom Speechly, 4th floor Franklin. (Photo by Egan)

Enforcement of the "quiet hours" will rest principally with the Student Judicial Board of the Inter-Hall Congress. The Student Personnel Services Office will also share in the responsibility of dealing with offenders.

In other business, the Inter-Hall Congress elected its Chairman for 1975-76. Serving in this capacity is Doug Hoffman, representative from Hampden Hall. Other representatives this year include: Berkshire Hall-Murray Mendro, Scott Darrah, Larry Collins and Ned Loiselle; Franklin Hall-Joe Gittens, Wayne Murrell, and Rich Bass; Hampden Hall-Doug Hoffman, Bob Ward, John Allen, and Jeff Moor; and Windham Hall-Ellen Rathburn, Cindy Rivet, Jerry Ann O'Neill, and Roni Osbern.

A committee is being formed to work with Director Kaye on the development of a Residence Hall Handbook which would cover the rules, regulations, policies, and practices established to govern the residence halls.

The Inter-Hall Congress meetings are held every other Monday night at 7:00 P.M. in the Windham Hall Main Lounge. Interested students are welcome to attend.

**Next WESTERNER DEADLINE**
**Wednesday, October 15, 1975**
**12:00 Noon**

# WNEC Big E Booth Attracts Many

Western New England College joined the action-packed atmosphere of the "Big E" with a striking booth in the Better Living Center. The only private college that chose the Exposition as a means of promotion this year, the general response to the effort was excellent according to members of the College staff and administration who were present to answer questions and distribute literature. In addition to serious inquiries from many out-of-state visitors, scores of WNEC alumni stopped by the booth to express amazement at "how things have grown" on the Western New England Campus, both physically and programmatically.

Admissions Director Rae Malcolm discusses the advantage of WNEC with interested Exposition visitors. (Photo by Bob Edwards)

A new Western New England College logo has been created and was presented to the public for the first time at the Exposition, along with a series of nine new Admissions publications. "A great deal of thought and effort went into the coordination of our Big E booth," a College spokesman noted. Many aspects of the College were involved, including the Deans of the several schools, admissions staff, maintenance department, business office, and development office. Continuous staffing of the booth, which was handled by the Dean of Students office was a huge effort by itself involving over 70 shifts by College personnel.

Conceived originally as a public relations effort, the booth prompted a wide range of reactions by visitors. Questions included everything from an out-of-stater commenting, "Say, I didn't know you had a School of Law," to alumni inquiring where to purchase the alumni chairs which formed part of the display. Most of the questions, however, centered around the WNEC program offerings, and hundreds of brochures were passed out to interested persons. "It was a long stint this year," one spokesman noted, "but the Big E seems to be a very direct way of getting out to meet and greet the community. It was difficult, however, to condense the many facets and programs of a widely diversified small college into a 24-foot area."

The booth featured a continuous, 24-foot long, black and white mural depicting WNEC programs, campus scenes, and information about the various programs and activities of the College. A summary of the Day Division and Evening Division offerings was presented on this backdrop and four photographic modules, one for each school, highlighted the floor area. An IBM keypunch machine similar to those in the WNEC computer laboratory also formed part of the display to provide visitors with an opportunity to try their hand at keypunching. Overhanging the center of the booth was a dimensional poster of the College Administrative Building topped by the widely recognized "Cupola" which has become the college symbol.

The Western New England College Admissions Booth at the Big E explained Career Programs, offerings of the Day Division, Evening Division and School of Law to interested visitors to the Better Living Center of the Eastern States Exposition.

From the Corner Office

# Dr. Herman Reviews WNEC Development

*This column is excerpted from a recent speech made by Dr. Herman.*

As I begin what I have officially announced will be my final year as president of Western New England College, I have reason to be thankful for two things: as I start my twenty-first year as president of this institution, I become the senior person in terms of job tenure among the presidents of four-year private colleges in New England, and this year marks the 19th year of the Day Division at this College.

In my Twenty Year Report, which has recently been made public, I have made it clear that our survival for the past fifth of a century has real significance.

When I mention that survival itself was an achievement, let me remind you that in 1955, the College had no campus, had no buildings, had no daytime classes, had no full-time faculty, had no status as a tax-exempt organization, had no accreditation of any type, had a very restrictive charter—every degree which we now award is a new degree—and had a professional staff of three persons, including the president and an endowment of $697.11, which produced an annual income, at 2%, of $13.94.

Dr. Beaumont A. Herman, President of Western New England College.

Currently we are faced with much publicized material to the effect that there is doubt that time and money invested in a four year college education is worthwhile either for the individual or society. The economic situation and the job market have intensified this evaluative attitude.

My report shows that without the administration and trustees of this college, there would be no Western New England College in existence now.

Our efforts to finance our new law school building, since financial support from business and industry will come only to an institution whose policies are controlled by trustees is affected by this attitude. Financial stability is important to corporate donors, as is a general reputation for excellence.

I feel that the career-orientation which is the thrust of our college is worthwhile, and that the education which is offered at Western New England College meets the needs of the future.

I still believe, as I did in 1955, that education's role in the future will be to balance technical competency with human sensibility. This college can play an important part in that future. My outlook for the future of this college is positive.

*Thinking of Getting Engaged?*
*Student Diamond Buying Service*

(WITH SPECIAL PRICE CONSIDERATION)
by
**Herb Cohen**

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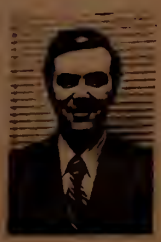

*An open letter to Western New England College students*
*Dear Students,*
*"A diamond engagement ring one of the most personal and important purchases in an individual's life is often one of the most difficult.*
*"I believe that college students would welcome a straightforward presentation of the facts by someone qualified by training and experience, who is sincerely interested in assisting them in making an intelligent selection."*
*Herb Cohen*

Qualifications:
N.Y.U.—B.S. Marketing
G.I.A. (Gemological Institute of America)—Specialized Diamond Training

# Counseling Center Presents Psychotherapy Film Series

Dr. Dennis Kolodziejski, Director of Counseling Services, shows Admissions brochures to Raymond J. Gianantoni, an alumnus of WNEC, who did some of the photography and murals displayed at the WNEC booth at the Eastern States Exposition.

A series of films illustrating the many methods of psychotherapy that are being utilized is currently being presented by the Counseling Center, according to Dennis J. Kolodziejski, Director of Counseling Services at WNEC. There are a total of seven films which will be shown twice each week-on Wednesdays at 12:00 noon and on Thursdays at 1:00 pm - in Sleith Hall, Room 117.

"The major reason that we are presenting these films is to destroy the myth around mental illness and psychotherapy," Dennis states. "The truth is that most people end up in some form of psychotherapy at some time during their life and it helps if they are aware of the possible treatments."

He continued, "there is nothing sacred or religious about psychotherapy and it will benefit all students, not just psychology, sociology or education majors, to view these films."

The films and dates are: October 1st and 2nd, "Memory and Pride" (Gestalt Series); October 8th and 9th, "Transactional Analysis: A Demonstration with Art"; October 17th and 16th, "Reinforcement Therapy" October 22nd and 23rd, "Everything is Aware Process", October 29th and 30th, "Counseling Techniques: Desensitization", and November 5th and 6th, "B.F. Skinner and Behavior Changes:- Research, Practice and Promise."

In addition to offering these films, the Counseling Center, located behind the Admissions House, in the gold house across the street, 14 Bellamy Road, is open 9 AM to 5 PM daily for personal psychological counseling. Students can either drop in or call 783-6131 extension 221 or 226. According to Dennis, the Counseling Center specializes in text anxiety, reading and studying problems, depression, and vocational testing.

# B.S.S.C. Begins Activities for Year

by Debra Schuss

The Behaviorial and Social Science Club began this year with a very encouraging uplift in interest among students and faculty of Western New England College. The club has had a comeback this year from almost non-existent to a membership roll of close to sixty Under the leadership of Faculty Advisor and sponsor, Al Clarke and the newly elected officers, the B.S.S.C. is in the process of rebuilding, and revising its constitution and bylaws.

With the theme of "The Individual and Mass. Society", the club plans to present films, speakers, guest lecturers and to attend conventions. The goal is to provide interesting and exciting programs to the entire student body and faculty. Ultimately, they would like to show all, (not only A&S majors), what the Behavioral and Social Sciences are accomplishing.

At the first meeting there was a general exchange of interests over coffee and donuts and new officers were elected. The new officers are: President- Arthur George, Vice President- Grenny Keogh, Treasurer- Jerry Ann O'Neill, and Secretary- Debra Schuss.

The second general meeting is Thursday October 2 at 1:00 P.M. in Sleith- 113. There are no dues, and ALL are welcome. The club is open for any suggestions.


$33,500,000

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over $33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from $50 to $10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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## Human Awareness Week

(Continued from page 1

member of the Ad Hoc Marketing Coalition of the American Booksellers Association and a member of American Women in Radio and Television. She has been a member of the Freedom to Read Committee of the Association of American Publishers since 1971, and in 1975 became a member of the newly created A.A.P. Professional Education in Publishing Committee. In the past, she has served on the Publishing and Printing Committee of the Israel Economic conference.

Born and raised in Detroit, she attended Central High School, where she was an editor of the High School Newspaper. At the University of Michigan, she was a reporter on the Michigan Daily.

There will be a reception, following the speech in Windham Lounge, sponsored by the School of Business.

Wednesday - October 8

*1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"An Introduction to Assertive Training for Women".*

This Workshop will be conducted by:

Joan Eignor - Academic Counselor, School of Continuing Education, Univ. of Mass., Amherst; Jackie Posnar - Director of Student Services, School of Continuing Education, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, and Marcia Capinera - Registrar, School of Continuing Education, Univ. of Mass., Amherst.

Ms. Eignor, Ms. Posnar and Ms. Capinera have been specifically trained in conducting these workshops. They are presently teaching a non-credit course at the University of Mass. in addition to their regular duties in Continuing Education. Ms. Eignor has recently appeared on Channel 3's N.E. Journal in conjunction with Assertive Training.

*3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.*
*Sleith Hall - Room 113*
*"Gynecological Problems" (to be announced)*
*4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"Rap Session with Black Women"*

*(to be announced)*
*6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.*
*Sleith Hall - Room 117*
*Film - "Women's Work: Engineering"*

# Student Senate Allocates Funds

by Carol Waytovich

The Student Senate has allocated $5,000 to "The Westerner" for total expenses during the current academic year. That's $800 more than last year's allocation which was for printing only, and almost $1,300 less than was requested. Advertising revenue will cover a portion of the cost of producing as many issues as possible during the year.

In other financial action, the Accounting Association was granted $200 for the fall semester. The association has activities planned which will cost approximately $1,000, but they have a number of fund-raising activities planned. They have the option of returning for more money if needed.

Remaining allocations are: the Yearbook, which is guaranteed about $7,000 under the Senate's Constitution; "Intrinsia", the literary magazine, which last year received approximately $1,200; and second semester Hockey Club, dependent on first semester performance at approximately $2,000.00

Another possible allocation would be a WNEC theatre group production of "Spoon River Anthology" at a cost of about $1,000. The Senate would only be footing part of that cost as the Student Action Activities office would pick up about half the cost and C.O.P.E. may provide some funding. If that doesn't prove feasible, Student Activities would book another production on their own.

Both the Student and Faculty Senates are now meeting in Sleith 113, rather the Freedman Room in the Campus Center. The Freedman Room is now being used as a presidental dining/conference room. Much of the controversy surrounding the room change centered on the fact that the Senate had not been notified.

The Marvelettes conclude the activities for Human Awareness Week.

*7:30 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"Legal Issues and Legislation Affecting Women"*

This session will be presented by Ms. Carol Burris, President, National Women's Lobby Inc., Washington, D.C. It is sponsored by the Western New England College Women's Law Association.

Thursday - October 9

*12:00 p.m.*
*Sleith Hall - Room 117*
*Film "Women's Work - Engineering"*
*1:00 p.m. - 2:15 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"What's Up Doc? or Women in Medicine"*

Carol Weiss, M.D.-Chief surgical resident of the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts, Springfield will present this session Ms. Weiss is a graduate of Swarthmore College & Temple University School of Medicine. She did her residency at Rochester before coming to Springfield. Her interest is now in General Surgery.

*4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.*
*Upper Level Lounge*
*"Life Planning and Career Development for Women"*

This session presented by Marcia McCann, Career Development Specialist for Women, School of Continuing Education, University of Mass., Amherst. Ms. McCann holds a M.Ed. in guidance and counseling and is a doctoral candidate in Occupational Education at the Univ. of Mass.

Also presenting this program will be Bette Taylor, Coordinator of Women's Program Development, School of Continuing Education, Univ. of Mass., Amherst. Ms. Taylor holds a B.A. in change education and a M.Ed. in group work and community development.

*5:15 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.*
*"Wrap Up" - A Panel Discussion*

Ted Zern, Assistant Dean of Students, WNEC will moderate.

*6:00 p.m.*
*Sleith Hall - Room 117*
*Film - "Women's Work - Engineering"*
*8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.*
*"The Marvelettes" in the Rathskeller*

The three days' activities will culminate with the presentation of this "sensational" all-female singing group in the Rathskellar. With such hits as "Please Mr. Postman" and "Don't Mess With Bill", these owners of seven gold records with over 20,000,000 records sold, with appearances on every top T.V. show and every top night club in the U.S. and Europe, will be making music in the Rathskellar on Thursday, October 9th at 8:00 P.M. and 10:00 P.M. and on Friday, October 10th at 9:00 P.M. and 11:00 P.M.

# Marketing Instructor Joins WNEC Faculty

by Lugenia Yates

Mr. William Doherty is one of two new full-time faculty hired at WNEC this year. Teaching in the Marketing Department, Mr. Doherty explains that he really enjoys the atmosphere of the campus. "The students and staff are very friendly. Students here are very fortunate that this is not like some of the assembly line colleges in the country."

He brings to his teaching a wealth of experience in many fields. Work in the past has been as an independent insurance broker, a management consultant, and a realtor. He has his GRI (Graduate Realtor's Institute) and is one course away from his CRB (Certfied Residential Broker) which he plans to complete this winter.

Mr. Doherty received his Bachelor's Degree in Marketing from Bryant College in Rhode Island and his Master's Degree in Business Administration from Suffolk University. For the last eight years, Mr. Doherty has been teaching for the U.S. Government, Cambridge Junior College and other colleges.

"WNEC has an excellent reputation in Rhode Island where I am currently living," he states. He and his wife and six children plan to move to the Springfield area as soon as possible.

"Students have to get into the textbook for principle and theory and then examine those in light of the real world situation," he explains. Mr. Doherty plans to continue teaching as well as pursue his outside activities and in the future, study for his Doctorate in Business Administration. He feels that a DBA is more relevant than a Ph.D. which is abstract.

His special interest is in small business consulting and his hobbies are golf and independent study of Eastern Philosophy.

Mr. William Doherty teaches Marketing Courses.

## Administrative Appts. (cont'd from p. 1)

He is a member of several honorary societies including Phi Delta Kappa, an honorary education society, Alpha Kappa Psi, a national business fraternity and Delta Mu Delta, honorary business society.

Assistant Director of Development is Glenn E. Clark, who most recently has served as Assistant Dean of the School of Business. Mr. Clark, who came to WNEC in 1973 as a Lecturer in Accounting, received his B.S. in B.A. from American International College and his M.B.A. from WNEC.

Previously, Mr. Clark has served as Academic Vice-President of Northampton Community College, President of Morse College in Hartford Ct. and President of Training Unlimited, Inc. He is a member of numerous honorary and professional organizations.

Replacing Mr. Clarke as Assistant Dean of the School of Business is Mr. Henry J. Bazan who has served as an associate Professor of Management and was also chairman of the Department of Management from 1969-1973. Faculty advisor and head coach of the WNEC club football team, Bazan was chosen coach of the year by the National Club Sports Association in 1974. He was also named an "Outstanding Educator of America in 1973 and 1975 and is a three time recipient of a faculty merit award given by the WNEC Student Senate.

A member of the Academy of Management, and American Association of University Professors, Bazan holds degrees from University of Connecticut (B.S.), Northeastern University (M.B.A.) and the University of Massachusetts (M.A. in Economics). He is also a Major in the Army Infantry Reserve and a director of the military occupation specialists department at 1049 Army Reserve School, Westover AFB.

The Springfield Y.M.C.A. is offering a Senior Lifesaving Course starting Monday night, October 6th at 7:00 P.M. The course will run ten (10) weeks and will meet every Monday from 7:00-10:00 P.M. Minimum age is 16.

The cost is $5.00 if you are a "Y" member and $10.00 if a non-member. The text is $5.00 and can be purchased at the "Y". If interested, call the Y.M.C.A. at 739-6961 ext. 227.

# Narcotics Prosecutor Speaks At Law School

Attorney Sterling Johnson, Jr., Special Narcotics Prosecutor for the City of New York, was the opening speaker of the WNEC School of Law 1975-76 lecture program.

Johnson, who was appointed to his present position in May, is the first black to be named to such a post in any major metropolitan center. The 40-year old former police officer earned his undergraduate degree by attending evening classes at Brooklyn College. He then switched to night work as a New York police detective, while attending Law School during the day, and received his law degree from Brooklyn College in 1966.

A native of the Bedford-Styvesant area of Brooklyn who claims he came close to being a high school drop-out, Johnson has served as an official for the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration, as an assistant U.S. attorney in charge of a narcotics unit, and as executive director of the (N.Y.) city's Civilian Complaint Review Bnard.

An advocate of stiffer penalties for bail jumping on narcotics cases, Johnson has also been an outspoken supporter of increased diplomatic pressure on foreign countries producing opium. His appearance at WNEC marked the first of a series of programs sponsored by the Student Bar Association of the Law School throughout the academic year.

# Azar Speaks In England

Dr. Robert C. Azar, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Western New England College recently presented a technical paper at the Fourth World Congress on the Theory of Machines and Mechanisms. The Congress was held at the University of Newcastle upon Tyne, England.

Over 300 delegates representing 27 countries attended the Congress which covered a wide variety of engineering topics including cam systems, mechanisms, gearing and transmissions, biomechanics, and dynamics of shaft-rotor systems.

Professor Azar, a member of the WNEC engineering faculty since 1965, presented a paper on the dynamics of lightly-loaded gear systems. A resident of Hampden, he holds degrees from the University of Rhode Island, University of Connecticut and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts.

# Mr. Jacobs Steps Down As Trustee Chairman

Irving C. Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees talks with President Herman.

Irving C. Jacobs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Western New England College, has announced in a letter to the Board that he will not be standing for re-election to the Chairmanship at the annual meeting of the trustees in October.

Jacobs, a WNEC alumnus, Class of 1926, and the recipient of an honorary degree from the College in 1970, has been closely associated with the progress and expansion of WNEC in its most vigorous period of growth. A member of the finance committee of the Board from 1959 until 1968, he served also as chairman of that committee for six terms and as a member of the executive committee of the Board since 1963. In 1969 he led the Half Century Fund Drive campaign which commemorated the Fiftieth Anniversary of the College After serving as Vice-Chairman of the Board for three years, he was elected Chairman in 1970.

A world traveller who makes his home in Wilbraham, Jacobs is the retired president of Gilbert and Barker Manufacturing Company. Active in community affairs for many years, he is a trustee of Wesson Memorial Hospital, a trustee of the Eastern States Exposition, and an honorary director of the Valley Bank and Trust Company.

*Attention Students*

# Write To Influence The Mass. Legislators

The Massachusetts commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, Mr. Owen L. Clarke, recently reaffirmed a ruling issued in August, 1975, that effective on September 1, 1975, the "8% State Meals Tax will be levied on all charges for meals of $1.00 or more. This includes any college, university, or other educational or charitable institution, whether public or private." Tax Commissioner Clarke's deirective was in response to a request made by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts, of which W.N.E.C. is a member, for postponement of the effective date to February 1, 1976. This postponement was requested by the group of independent colleges and universities to provide time for action in an effort to obtain an exemption from this tax.

At the time this tax was originally instituted it was the apparent intent of the legislators to exempt all non-profit institutions (colleges, and hospitals included) from charging or paying the tax. Accordingly, such institutions throughout the State have not collected or paid the tax on student meals. Recently it has been discovered that the General Laws of the State do not authorize such an exemption. Therefore, unless an exemption is passed into law in the very near future, W N E.C. will be required to charge and remit to the state an 8% tax on meals served.

At this time it is not entirely clear whether the tax will be assessed on the entire board fee or whether it will be only on meals which are valued at $1.00 nr more. Once this determination is made, the College will be required to bill each student on the board plan the appropriate amount.

To complicate matters further, there is a legislative proposal pending to revise the current law which charges 8% on all meals valued at $1.00 or more, to a charge of 5% on all meals, regardless of cost. This proposal is contained in a bill (H.6450, Sec. 35) which is currently being studied by the Taxation Committee. Students are urged to take an active interest in this legislation. The proposed meals tax legislation would add an additional amount estimated at $40.00 per year for all students who live in the residence halls and eat in the Campus Center. Commuting students, also, would be charged a meals tax on all food purchases.

A list of the names of the members on the Committee on Taxation as well as other Massachusetts legislative leaders is available in the Library so that students can contact these legislators and make their opinions known.

# '74 Graduate Publishes a Book About Political Machines

You may have noticed a book entitled When Leaders Were Bosses in the WNEC bookstore. The author is Noal Solomon (class of '74) of Albany, N.Y., a former editor of The Westerner. The recently published book contains chapters on the major American political machines of the past and present. Included are Tammany Hall of New York City, Richard Daley of Chicago, James Curley of Boston, Thomas Pendergast of Kansas City, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Dan O'Connell of Albany, Huey Long of Louisiana, and other machines.

Noal Solomon

Solomon feels that political machines have played an important part in the history of our country. While he feels bosses have done much good by helping immigrants and other poor people, the former WNEC student does not condone any of their illegal actions. Bosses provided poor people with money, food baskets, coal, jobs, and whatever else they needed. During the depression years, Solomon notes, this was appreciated, but today, we are living in a more affluent society where the voters are more independent and better educated.

Solomon has been interested in politics all his life. He attended the past two Democratic National Conventions and the past three New York State Democratic Conventions.

He started to write When Leaders Were Bosses while taking an independent study in the Government Department for Professor Robert L. Bock of WNEC. While there have been a few books written about some individual political machines, When Leaders Were Bosses appears to be the first overall study ever published of major machines in the United States.

Since he received his B.A. in Government from WNEC, Solomon has taken graduate courses in political science at the State University of New York at Albany. He is currently attending law school in Atlanta, Georgia.

Browsing seemed to be the order of the day at the Third Annual Matton Arts Festival which this year was chaired by Ingrid West, Secretary to Dean of Students Andrew Mulcahy here at WNEC. Mattoon Street is an historic district of Springfield that is being restored to its original appearance around the turn of the century complete with brick sidewalks. (Photo by Bob Edwards)


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## Book Review

# When Leaders Were Bosses

Book Review: When Leaders Were Bosses: An Inside Look at Political Machines and Politics, by Noal Solomon. 205 pages. Notes, index, and illustrations. Exposition Press, Ind., New York. $7.50.

By Al Clarke, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Chairman of the Department of Psychology, Sociology and Education, Western New England College.

This is an exciting topic—one that many will find interesting in view of recent ineffable political corruption at all levels of our government. The book contains a great deal of data, facts, dates, and quotes related to the political bosses of yesteryear: Curley of Boston, Pendergast of Kansas, and a host of others. Each boss is the subject of a short chapter and it is indeed interesting to learn both the positive and negative aspects of the political "clout" that such men possessed. The material on Boss Dan O'Connel, Democratic leader of Albany, New York, since 1919, is even more interesting because Solonon's data came chiefly from personal interviews with O'Connell. At times, it is clear that Solomon treads a narrow path and one wonders what O'Connell's reactions might be.

The best part of the book is the last few chapters that deal with the contemporary material including the corruption of Watergate and modern forms of patronage, campaigning and financing. The reader is both horrified and fascinated at the same time. The final chapters are written from a frame of reference that is more sociological than biographical.

Like nearly all first efforts of young authors, this book is unevenly written. This might "turn off" some readers; however, it shouldn't—the topic remains exciting. Solomon's writing style will improve; but, the content of "Bosses" is valuable to all readers and should be a part of their personal survival kit.

# Keith Berger, Mime To Perform Oct. 16th

On Thursday, October 16, Sleith Hall will be the locale for an 8 PM performance by Keith Berger. Presented for the entertainment of the WNEC student body by COPE, the well-known mime will star in a program which will include ten selections of his own invention.

His unusual, original mime or pantomime performances are said to enthrall his audiences, and to prove engrossing as well as entertaining.

Keith arrives on campus early on the day of his scheduled presentation, and entertains in an impromptu fashion for the entire day. He has been popular on the college circuit, as well as in New York and Montreal.

# '75 Graduate Presents Engineering Paper

Larry Rushefsky will demonstrate at Hybrid Microelectronics Convention in Orlando, Florida.

Larry Allan Rushefsky, of East Northport, N.Y., a May graduate of Western New England College, is one of six students selected from national competition for presentation of a paper at the International Society of Hybrid Microelectronics Convention. The Society, which is both academic and industrial in scope, will hold its convention in Orlando, Florida, on October 29, 1975.

Rushefsky, who majored in electrical engineering, will present a paper entitled, "The Physical and Electrical Design of a Miniature FM Receiver." If it is judged best, the paper will be published.

The paper is based on his senior project—the design and fabrication of a FM radio receiver. The one- frequency receiver stands about 1/2 inch high on a one-inch square base. All senior electrical engineering students must do an individual research paper, generally on a topic selected by the student.

Electrical Engineering Associate Professor John N. Brusseau, who served as Rushefsky's advisor, observes, "While the circuit he (Rushefsky) designed is certainly not a breakthrough, the significance of the final result is that the circuit he miniaturized is of sufficient complexity that we feel certain that our students will be able to employ our thick film laboratory to miniaturize just about any circuits they wish." Brusseau also stressed the importance of the thick film laboratory, which was added to the WNEC engineering facilities less than one year ago, in better preparing students to enter industry of graduate school.

# Speech Communication Workshop Offered By Evening Division

Western New England College's Evening Division is offering an sight-session workshop in speech communication beginning October 20 through November 12.

Designed to help people interested in improving oral communications skills, the course is patterned to meet the individual needs of students as private citizens, at work in business, industry, or in professions. Objectives of the course include an appreciation of the unique quality of individual speech, self-evaluation of speaking patterns, identification of problem areas, and setting and achieving realistic goals of improved communication.

Instructor of the WNEC Speech Communications Workshop is Ms. Barbara A. Hudson, a graduate of Green Mountain College and Emerson College. Her graduate work was done at the University of Massachusetts where she received her M.A. degree in Communications Studies. Ms. Hudson has worked with amateur music and theatrical groups, both as a director and performer, and has had extensive experience as a speech therapist in clinical and public school settings.

Students may register for the day session, which will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. or for the evening session which is scheduled also for Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Enrollment will be limited to 15 students for each session.

Registration applications should be made by October 17. For further information contact Western New England College Evening Division offices at 783-6131 or stop into their office in West Building.


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# National Teachers Exam Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the three different test dates announced today by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 8, 1975, February 21, 1976, and July 17, 1976. The tests will be given at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, prospective teachers may take the Common Examinations which measure their professional preparation and general educational background and an Area Examination which measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

Prospective candidates should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, and general information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from Mr. Carpenter, Director of Career Planning and Placement, located in the brown house across the street, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

# National Science Foundation Fellowship Program Explained

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- The National Research Council has again been called upon to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1976.

Initial NSF Graduate Fellowship awards are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. In general, therefore, those eligible to apply will be college seniors or first-year graduate students this Fall. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1976 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in science.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, for work leading to medical, dental, law, or public health degrees, or for study in joint science-professional degree programs. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be $3,900 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 13, 1975 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1975. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

# Dean Painter Attends Collegiate Assembly

Dean Painter attended Collegiate Dean Assembly. (Photo by Gerasimow)

Dr. Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the Western New England College School of Business, was one of 16 deans of business schools from throughout the United States selected to attend the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Dean Seminar. The three-day symposium, held in Washington, D.C., included workshop sessions with leading officials of the U.S. General Accounting Office, the Civil Service Commission, the General Services Administration, and the Federal management and budget office.

Among the topics focussed on were: management techniques during an era of energy and resource shortages, and relations with executive and legislative branches of Government. The program also included an overview of the General Accounting Office by U.S. Deputy Comptroller General Robert F. Keller.

Dr. Painter, who joined the WNEC faculty in 1973, was appointed Dean of the School of Business in 1974. Only one other institution in Massachusetts, Salem State College, was represented in the group of conferees which was comprised largely of representatives from state colleges and universities throughout the country.

## Hanscom from p. 1

at Westover Air Force Base and WNEC membership in the Servicemen's Opportunity College program. WNEC maintained an educational program at Westover from September 1967 until 1973 when the Strategic Air Command was phased out of the Chicopee base. "The College's 56-year history of dealing with non-traditional or part-time students wa undoubtedly one of our strengths," Dr. Gottier noted.

Hanscom Field in the Bedford-Lexington-Concord area of Massachusetts was originally founded in 1941 as Bedford Airport. Shortly afterward, it became a base for the Army Air Corps and remained an operational air base until 1974 when it switched to electronic research development. Hanscom is ranked as the 15th largest "manufacturing firm" in New England according to a July 1975 report by the First National Bank of Boston. The same report ranked Hanscom as the fourth largest manufacturing firm in Massachusetts in terms of economic impact.

# Value Clarification Workshop

Dr. Sidney B. Simon, of the Center for Humanistic Education, University of Massachusetts, will conduct a mini-workshop Friday, October 17th on Values Clarification strategies and techniques. Dr. Simon, co-author of four major books in the area of Values Clarification, is one of the major figures of the Values Clarification movement.

Teachers all across the country have been inspired by Values Clarification Workshops. Young people today are faced with an enormous array of contradictory choices and expectations of significant adults in their lives. Values Clarification gives them a chance to learn about their own, personal, individual values—perhaps the most important facet of their education. It fosters a process for dealing with the problems that inevitably occur as they grow up in a rapidly changing world.

The workshop will be held at Notre Dame High School, 370 Stafford Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, (Off Route 91 & 291 in the area of Mercy Hospital). Tuition is $15.00 for the entire workshop and registration may be made by contacting Rev. Leo James Hoar, Director of Notre Dame High School, 370 Stafford Street, Springfield, Massachusetts, 01104.

# Y.R.B. Seeking Volunteers

The Youth Resources Bureau is currently constructing an afternoon youth activities program, which will include recreational and cultural activities for the pre-delinquent children and adolescents in the Springfield community. By providing this afternoon program each year, we create constructive outlets into which to channel the youth's energies, thus diverting them from anti-social behavior.

We are once again seeking volunteers to aid in the program. Without their help, we cannot provide the resources needed for the wide range of youth in our community. We need volunteers to both create and implement these programs. More specifically, we need tutors, water safety instructors (life guards), people with skills in sports, outdoor activities, arts and crafts or home care. New ideas and skills are more than welcome.

If you have a desire to work with individuals or groups and if you have anywhere from 3-15 hours a week that you can spare this fall, then the staff of the Youth Resources Bureau welcomes you to work with us.

Please call Richard or Sandy, 781-0111 for more information.

# Unclaimed Scholarships Announced

Unclaimed Scholarships, a Portland, Maine based firm, has recently made available a list of sources for unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships.

This list of sources were researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975, and may be purchased for $12.95 from Unclaimed Scholarships, 369 Allen Avenue, Portland, Maine 04103.

The firm, Unclaimed Scholarships, is a member of the Greater Portland Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Credit Bureau of Greater Portland, and is registered with the Maine State Consumer Council.

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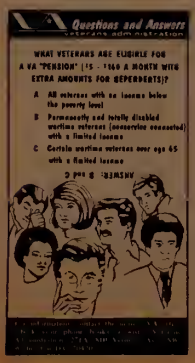


# CLASS OF '76

Graduation is only a short 8 months away. Plans for a speaker and activities for the Graduating Class have to be made **now.**

Any Senior interested in being an the Graduation Committee contact either Robin Stane c/o Student Personnel Services or come to the meeting October 1st, 1975, Sleith Hall Rm. 113 at 3:00.

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# WNEC Evening Division Hires Seven Instructors

Seven Greater Springfield residents have recently been appointed to the Evening Division faculty at Western New England College.

Rudolph A. Bigda, 37 Laura Lane, Holyoke, a graduate of Bryant College (B.B.A.) and the Graduate School of Credit and Financial Management, conducted by the Credit Research Foundation at Dartmouth College, is teaching a course in cost accounting. He is Comptroller of Hano Business Forms, Inc., Springfield, founder and former Chairman of the Board of Berris Motels, Danielson, Ct., and Past President of the Pioneer Valley Chapter of the National Association of Accountants.

Thomas R. Burton, of 60 Oak Road, Windsor, Ct., senior accountant with Main Lefrentz & Co., a Springfield accounting firm, is teaching several auditing courses. A graduate of Western New England College, Burton is Vice President of the Springfield Chapter of the National Association of Accountants and a member of the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

John J. Doyle, Jr., Assistant Professor at Nichols College and a resident of 408 Blisswood Dr., Ludlow, is teaching graduate level course in quantitative methods. He graduated from Boston College (A.B.) and Northeastern University (M.A.) and is presently attending Clark University in Worcester.

Frank P. Fitzgerald, of Glen Oak Drive, vice president in charge of small business and business development for Valley Bank and Trust Co., is teaching a course in the legal aspects of business. A graduate of Western New England College and the WNEC School of Law, Fitzgerald has been actively involved with a number of community organizations.

Steven J. Montgomery, of 118 Bloomfield St., Springfield, merchandising manager for Dairy Mart, Inc., is teaching a course in retail management. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts (B.S.) and WNEC (M.B.A.).

John M. Lambert, WNEC Bursar, is teaching courses in statistics. A graduate of the U.S. Air Force Academy (B.S.), he served as instructor navigator, curriculum development officer, and budget officer at Mather Air FORCE Base immediately prior to joining WNEC. Lambert lives at 168 Edgewood Ave., Longmeadow.

Ms. Marian F. Premont, 66 Broz Terrace, Feeding Hills, is teaching graduate level accounting courses. A graduate of Northeastern University (B.B.A.), Boston University (M.B.A.), and Virginia Polytechnic Institute (M.Ed.), Ms. Premont previously taught in New York public schools and holds membership in a number of professional education associations, including the National Education Association (N.E.A.).

# Many Lecturers Teach in Day Division

## Mrs. Green

by Cathy McAuliffe

Mrs. Esther Green who is a part time instructor in psychology, has been at WNEC for approximately three years. She is a graduate of Brooklyn College where she received her bachelor's degree in Psychology, and is also a graduate of Columbia University where she received her master's degree.

(Photo by Ward)

Previously, Mrs. Green has taught at Long Island University. She was also a School Psychologist in the Longmeadow public schools.

Mrs. Green believes that WNEC has a good balance of structure and freedom. She finds the small college atmosphere good for personal student-teacher relationships.

Mrs. Green is married with three children. Her husband is a psychoanalyst and he sometimes lectures to her classes about his particular field. Her son is a physician and has also lectured to the class on occasion. Last year when he was a medical student, he spoke on the nervous system. He is hoping to speak again when he can come up to the college. Her two daughters are also pursuing careers in health-related fields, one in an undergraduate program in Psychology at Vassar College and the other in a Master of Public Health program at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Green is also interested in community affairs. She is currently on the Board of Directors of the Willie Ross School for the Deaf and has served on the Board of Directors of the Children's Study Home for the past eight years. She is Chairwoman of the Forest Park Area Bicentennial Committee.

## Mr. Arsenault

by Denise Aubin

Mr. Alfred Arsenault, new to WNEC this year is teaching two logic courses this semester. A graduate student for the past four years at UMass, he heard of WNEC from 2 faculty members at the University. He acquired his Bachelor's Degree in Philosophy at Boston State College, and his Master's

(Photo by Ward)

Degree at UMass, also in Philosophy. At the present time, he is working on his Doctorate in Philosophy, which he plans to receive in January.

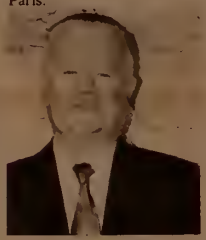
Mr. Arsenault has taken a liking to WNEC, and enjoys the smallness of the college. He thinks that the students are more willing to accept the traditional approach to college teaching than they were a few years back. In the future, he would like to do research in conjuntion with teaching.

Mr Arsenault, who is 32 years old, resides in Greenfield with his wife and two-week old daughter. He is interested in music and in his spare time enjoys playing the guitar.

## Col. Hargreaves

by Mary Nelen

Students in one of the Economics courses this semester are being taught by Colonel George M. Hargreaves, retired, who during World War II was assigned to the office of S.H.A.F.E., the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, General Dwight D. Eisenhower's office. In addition to his service in S.H.A.F.E., Col. Hargreaves, during World War II, also served as Assistant to General McClure, Chief of Staff of Psychological Warfare operating out of London and Paris.



(Photo by Egan)

An Intelligence Officer stationed in Brussels during the "Mission to Belgium", Col. Hargreaves returned to the United States after the war and served in the Intelligence Division of the Pentagon for six years. He gained his teaching experience during the eight years that he served on the faculty of The Citadel in Charlestown, South Carolina which is the same type of military academy as West Point.

Col. Hargreaves finds teaching at WNEC "very enjoyable" and quite similar to The Citadel except that students there were all in uniform.

A resident of Springfield for most of his life although his affiliation with the army has taken him all over the world, Col. Hargreaves received his bachelor's degree in History and Government from the University of Maine. He received a law degree from South Carolina University.

He was asked by Dean Campbell of the School of Arts and Sciences to teach this semester for Professor Meeropol who is on leave of absence.

Married, Col. Hargreaves has two married daughters and five grandchildren. At one time he played a trombone in a symphony. He now enjoys tennis and basketball.

## Mrs. Goodman

by Cathy McAuliffe

Mrs. Sara F. Goodman, a part-time psychology teacher, has been teaching at WNEC for the past two years. She is a graduate of American International College where she received her bachelor's degree in Psychology and Springfield College where she received her Master's degree in Guidance and Psychological Services specializing in Clinical Psychology.

(Photo by Edwards)

Prior to coming to WNEC, Mrs. Goodman was a teacher at Springfield College for five years. She was also a dental hygenist and a Guidance Specialist at Cathedral High School.

Mrs. Goodman has a very positive impression of WNEC and its students. She enjoys teaching here. Along with her desire to continue teaching, Mrs. Goodman is now, and will continue to be, researching in the area of teaching and attitudes of children toward death and dying.

She is married and has three married sons, one away at college, and seven grandchildren. Interested in houseplants, reading, bridge, crocheting, knitting needlework and hooking rugs, her special interests are in the future of the family; and related issues, such as cross-cultural methods of child-rearing. She is a licensed Massachusetts Psychologist and was certified this summer to be listed on the National Register of Health Service Providers in Psychology.

## Dr. Oster

by Frank Fragomedi

Among the new faces this semester at Western New England College is Dr. Bernd Oster, professor of Chemistry. Dr. Oster is also a Post Doctoral Associate in Chemical Engineering at the University of Massachusetts where he received both his Master's and Doctorate degrees in Polymer Science. Professor Oster received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Rhode Island. In addition he holds a second Master's degree in Chemical Engineering from Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

(Photo by Ward)

Dr. Oster has had extensive experience in his field working for Monsanto for twenty years. Having set his sights on specific goals and career objectives since embarking on his life's work, Professor Oster has succeeded in reaching his goals. Dr. Oster's philosophy of education is simple and precise, "I wish to get a message across." He is impressed with Western New England's students, and the college in general.

Dr. Oster resides in Longmeadow with his wife and three children and enjoys bike riding, three to six miles a day.

## Dr. Gomez

by Mike Wells

Stressing her enjoyment in dealing with young people, Dr. Adeline Gomez, part-time instructor in Mathmatics,

Stressing her enjoyment in dealing with young people, Dr. Adeline Gomez, part-time instructor in Mathematics, is happy to be at Western New England College this fall. Educated at the University of Havana, Cuba, and Renseleer, this is her first year at WNEC.

(Photo by Ward)

To her, concern for young people goes beyond her job as an instructor. Besides teaching, Dr. Gomez works in a Day Care Center as a Social Worker. When not teaching or working at the Center, she enjoys her hobbies of sewing and decorative painting.

Dr. Gomez's previous teaching positions include posts at Springfield Technical Community College, the Elms in Chicopee, and Rutger's University in New Jersey. She seems to enjoy the smaller and, according to Dr. Gomez, "more efficient," organization of WNEC. Her first impressions of her students are good.

A resident of Longmeadow, her main objective is to become a full-time instructor.

## Mr. Gelinas

by June Barr

On campus this semester is Denise Gelinas, age 27, the newest faculty member of the Psychology Department. She is teaching two "Introduction to Psychology classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the East building.

Ms. Gelinas, as she prefers to be addressed, received her Bachelor's and Master's degree at the University of Massachusetts and is currently working on her Doctorate in Clinical Psychology. Future plans include procurement of her license to enter private practice as a Clinical Psychologist.

(More Lecturers on Page 9)

# WNEC Lecturers Provide Variety

(From page 8)

Residing in Amherst, Ms. Gelinas believes, that "during the process of learning, a student cannot be a passive receptacle but has to be an active participant The student should learn skills, both practical and academic, then use these newly acquired skills in their everyday life."

Ms. Gelinas has worked at the University of Massachusetts, one summer at the Career Opportunity Center and this past year, she did clinical teaching and supervised younger therapists in training. She is currently teaching at Holyoke Community College in conjunction with her classes here at W.N.E.C

In her spare time, Ms. Gelinas enjoys producing vegetables in her organic garden

## Mrs. Rose

by Robert Terrell

Carol Rose, 26, teaches Math to business majors on the freshman level, here at WNEC. She holds a Bachelor's and Master's degree, both in Math. She obtained her Bachelor's Degree at the University of Florida and her Master's Degree from the University of Mass. She is now in her second year of study for a Doctorate Degree in Law, at WNEC's own Law School. In addition she studied Italian Renaissanee Art in Italy during her sophomore year at the University of Florida.

(Photo by Egan)

Carol has taught four years at the University of Mass. from 1971 to 1975, and has done part time teaching at other colleges, specifically Greenfield Community College, Northampton Junior College, and AIC.

Her overall impression of WNEC is "That the school is out to help the student learn. I like the idea of a small school which provides a close student to teacher relationship."

Her philosophy of education she said, is "To make the subject matter as exciting and as relevant as possible. The student should be cared for and treated as an individual. I try to make the material motivating, in order to make the student want to learn on his own as well."

Carol is married, and resides here in Springfield. Her hobbies include skiing, bike riding, and playing football. She rides her bike to school, which is a distance of three miles, and it only takes her twelve minutes to get to campus

Her special interest is that of Sex Discrimination in Education, specifically concerning little boys and girls in athletic competition in the Public School Systems throughout the country.

## Dr. Janas

(Photo by Murphy)

by Janet Davis

Dr. Thomas Janas, Lecturer in Psychology, is teaching two Introductory Psychology courses this semester. He has a Bachelor's degree in Psychology which was obtained at UMass in 1966. He also has a Doctorate in Psychology which he received from the University of Tennesee in 1973.

What Dr. Janas would like to achieve in the near future is to leave teaching Psychology and use his knowledge to work in a clinic. Unmarried, the thirty-one year old teacher enjoys tennis and spectator sports.

Teaching at WNEC since January 1975, Dr. Janas' previous teaching experience was at Saint Lawrence University from 1971 to 1974.

Dr. Janas learned of the opening at WNEC through the classified section of the Springfield Newspapers.

He feels that students don't have enough actual experience with Psychology, other than reading and writing. What he would like to see is students getting involved actively with Psychology such as visiting and working in clinics doing research.

## Dr. Coleman

by Denise Aubin

Dr. Jack D.B. Coleman, instructor of Cultural Anthropology, is now entering his second year of teaching at WNEC. He obtained his Bachelor's Degree at Princeton University in History, his M.A.T at Harvard University in Social Studies, and a Master's Degree and Doctorate at the University of Massachusetts in Cultural and Social Anthropology.

(Photo by Murphy)

He has previously taught high school and juninr high school in Williamstown, Mass. and would like to continue teaching in the future, possibly in the field of teacher training or cross-cultural education.

Dr Coleman learned about WNEC through an advertisement in the newspaper. At the present time, he enjoys his association with the college.

Dr. Coleman is married, and in his spare time enjoys boat building, reading, canoeing, hiking and sailing.

## Mr. Budd

by David Gustafson

Would you dare challenge the many interpretations of Einstein's "Special Theory of Relativity"? Well, believe it or not there is a man doing just that at Western New England College. He is Ed Budd, a lecturer in the Math Department.

A graduate of State University of New York, Mr Budd obtained his Bachelor's Degree in Math and Astronomy. He also has his Master's Degree in Astronomy from UMass. While attending SUNY Albany, Mr. Budd worked with one of his professors using Schmidt Plate Spectral Data to develop observational data tables. He also taught physics labs at UMass. prior to his coming to WNEC this year.

(Photo by Ward)

Mr. Budd's philosophy of education is focused on the "teaching method." He contends that by demonstrating the method such as to how a specific mathematical law is derived, and by giving helpful examples, a student is more likely to grasp a concept.

As for the future, Ed would like to obtain a full-time job in teaching and of course, continue to challenge the interpretation of Einstein's theory of relativity. Mr. Budd believes that the theory is constantly being interpreted incorrectly so that the applications are misinterpreted. He would like to discover these errors and rectify the situation.

But for now, he is content living with his wife in Amherst, keeping busy by working on his car and studying astronomy. However maybe someday, he'll correct the interpretations of Einstein.

## Dr. Barber

by Robert Terrell

Pat Barber, who holds a Ph.D. in English, is one of the new part-time teachers here at WNEC. She obtained her Bachelor's Degree from Bryn Mawr College in 1961, in Philosophy. In 1970 she acquired her Master's of Fine Arts Degree from the University of Mass. at Amherst. It was also at the University of Mass in 1975 that she acquired her PH.D., in creative writing and short stories.

Although this is her first year here at WNEC she has had four years previous experience as a teacher She has taught at Springfield Technical Community College and St. Hyacinth College for the Franciscan Priest Order

Besides teaching, she is also involved in writing screen plays. She is in the process of writing one for the town of Hadley for their Spring Bicentennial, which is when the film will be screened.

When asked how she felt towards WNEC, she said, "I am impressed by the beauty of the campus, and the variety of courses and programs offered to each individual student."

(Photo by Egan)

Her philosophy of education in applying it to the WNEC student, "Depends partly on whether the student is a freshman or upperclassman. The freshmen need a combination of structure and exposure to a variety of ideas, while the upperclassmen are able to investigate particular ideas in greater detail."

Her career objectives are to teach, and continue with her scholarly work on Ralph Waldo Emerson, pertaining to his journals. She also wants to continue writing screen plays.

She is divorced and has a son 12, and a daughter 10. She resides in Amherst, Mass., and her hobbies include bird-watching, and playing tennis. "Otherwise," as she puts it, "my bobby is my work."

(Photo by Murphy)

## Mrs. McGuire

by June Barr

Gloria McGuire has returned to the campus of W.N.E.C. this semester after an absence of three and a half years. She is a faculty member in the Math department, teaching two classes of Business Math.

Mrs. McGuire received her Bachelor's degree at Rutgers University in New Jersey and her Master's degree at the University of Wisconsin. Her hope is to obtain a full time position at the college level. She previously taught at Palmer High School and Holyoke Community College.

Residing in Wilbraham with her husband who is employed at Springfield College, Mrs. McGuire is very impressed with W.N.E.C. She is especially interested in the growth of the college as well as with the professors and students she has met. She would like to impress her students with the real need for a workable knowledge of math when they enter the business world. For all classes of learning, Mrs. McGuire believes there should be a minimum standard that all students must meet. "If this is not done, the standards of our whole educational system will consequently have to be lowered," she says.

During her spare time, Mrs. McGuire enjoys listening to string quartets, classical music and going to the theater She is also an avid hockey and box LaCrosse fan. Other interests are gourmet cooking, knitting, and latch hook rug making.

## Mrs. McNeil

by Janet Davis

Mrs. Isabel McNeil, Lecturer in Social Work, is new to WNEC this semester. She has her Bachelor's Degree from Barnard College in New York City in the field of Arts and Sciences. She obtained her Master's Degree at Smith College in Social Work.

Her career objectives consist of working in the management and teaching of Social Work. Married with a family, she resides in Longmeadow. Some of her hobbies include reading about antiques and teaching in the field of Criminal Justice.

(Photo by Murphy)

Mrs. McNeil, who heard of WNEC from Dr. Pryor and Mrs. Morgan has taught, for two years, courses in Interviewing and Supervision to probation and parole officers and supervisors in the Western Massachusetts area.

Before coming to Longmeadow, Mrs. McNeil spent eight years in Charlotte, North Carolina where she did casework and supervision in a family service agency.

Mrs. McNeil feels that WNEC is a career-oriented college which has a broad background for the humanities. She believes that a philosophy of education should be broad in the sensc that there are many different students with a variety of career choices which a teacher has to meet.

More Lecturers Will Be Covered In The Next Issue of *The Westerner*

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

All WNEC students should study carefully the informative article on page 5 of this issue of THE WESTERNER. Make known your opinion about this tax which will increase your food bill. Write to the Massachusetts Legislators who can change this expensive situation! Write now!

# SPORTS

## Bowling Season Begins October 19th

Bowling teams started practice on September 16th for their first tournament at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on October 19th. It is a rebuilding year for the men's team with only three veterans returning. A number of newcomers made it out to the first practice. A number of them seem to show promise, according to Coach Burns, particularly Bob Nicholson and Eric Swann. More students are due to come out to the next practice, and the coach stressed that it is not too late as there are definitely slots open for anyone who can prove he is a good bowler.

Returning veteran John McCarron, from Ludlow, Mass., looked particularly impressive in practice, rolling a 609 series with a 235 high game. John and his doubles partner, Scott Davis, a senior from East Longmeadow, Mass. give WNEC potentially the strongest doubles team in the Tri-State League. John and Scott were finalists in the EIBC Doubles Tournament in New York City last year and are looking forward to going back on November 22nd if they qualify.

The girls team has a solid, experienced nucleus of players returning, "the best ever" in his nine years of coaching the girls, according to Coach Burns. Returning from the 1973-74 squad is Pam Kelly, the most improved bowler of that year who has been away for a year in England. At the first practice Lydell Broom rolled a 171 game and a 451 series, Ellen Rathbun had a 170 game and 460 series, and Barb Burt a 450 series which impressed the coach after the summer layoff.

As with the men's team, Coach Burns stressed that he hopes more girls will try out. There are slots open for good bowlers, while the team has a solid nucleus, "we need additional members to provide depth to the squad."

Practice is held Tuesdays at the Treadway Bowl-O-Mat at 3:45 p.m. for anyone interested.

## Women's Varsity Volleyball Team Competes

The first game for the WNEC Women's Varsity Volleyball team will be held Thursday, October 9th at Mount Holyoke College. This year is the first time that the team has been in operation on a varsity level. Last year a team was organized but the only action was two scrimmages with American International College and North Adams State College.

A member of the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (MAIAW), the team is coached by Janice Howard, Instructor in Physical Education. According to Coach Howard, if the team has a good season they will be eligible to play in the Divisional Volleyball Tournament to be held November 15th at Boston College.

There are two teams, varsity and sub-varsity. The team members are: Varsity-Co-Captains, Heidilieblich and Lucille Lili, Lydell Broom, Nancy Couture, Susan Darling, Pam Kelly, Regina Silvestri, Carolyn Stravinszkas, and Gail Tuckland; and Sub-Varsity-Co-Captains, Angela Moletteri and Sally Poole, Judy Collins, Dana Franklin, Karen Goldberg, Jean Hermann, Shirley Maciaga, Debra Schuss, and Connie Smith.

The schedule of games is listed below. All home games will be played in Rivers Memorial Building. Coach Howard urges all to come out and support the team.

1975 WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Tuesday, October 7 | Eastern Connecticut | H | 4:00 P.M. |
| Thursday, October 9 | Mount Holyoke College | A | 7:00 P.M. |
| Tuesday, October 14 | American International | A | 3:30 P.M. |
| Monday, October 20 | Emmanuel College | H | 3:30 P.M. |
| Monday, November 3 | North Adams State | H | 7:00 P.M. |
| Thursday, November 6 | Assumption College | A | 8:00 P.M. |
| Monday, November 10 | Brandeis University | A | 7:00 P.M. |
| Thursday, November 13 | Holy Cross College | H | 7:00 P.M. |

## Wrestling Clinic and Tournament Soon

On Thursday, October 9, 1975 and Friday, October 10, 1975, both days at 7:00 P.M., there will be an Intramural Wrestling Clinic in our Gymnasium. On Saturday, October 11,1975 at 12:00 Noon, there will be an Intramural Wrestling Tournament which is open to all students. The following information should answer all questions. Any other questions may be answered by contacting the Department of Athletics.

1) Open to all students;
2) Weight Classes: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 167, 177, 190, HWT;
3) Registration and Weigh-In for Tournament: Saturday, October 11, 1975, 12:00 Noon - Training Room;
4) Tournament: Saturday, October 11, 1975, 1:00 P.M.
5) Place: Rivers Memorial Gymnasium;
6) Periods: First Round, 1-1-1, Others, 1-2-2;
7) No riding time;
8) Trophies: ????
9) Must wear sneakers; no jewelry, or gum.

## Soccer Varsity Team Makes Strong Start

by Glen Goldstein

The Western New England soccer team opened its season recently in a tournament at Wesfield State College, coming out with a record of 1-1.

The first game WNEC played a strong Univ. of New Haven team and managed to show superior strength in hustling and ballhandling. The conditions on the polyturf were slippery and there was a lot of falling and sliding. Univ of New Haven opened quickly with a goal in the first minute of play, but WNEC was unaffected by this sudden start and came back strong to tie and then finally went ahead 2-1 to win.

The second game involved Lyndon State vs Westfield which Westfield easily dominated and won 6-2. The next day the Golden Bears took on Westfield at 11:00 and came out very strong. In the first half WNEC was leading 1-0, and was controlling the game which was the first time WNEC ever dominated Westfield, and then slowly deteriorated in the second half to finally lose 2-1. Head coach William Downes, who was very pleased with 3 of 4 quarters of play in two days added, "the potential is there for an outstanding soccer season."

This year's team consists of 3 co-captains: senior forward, Mark Staropoli, a potential candidate for All-American, senior halfback, Dave Boino, and senior fullback, Glen Goldstein. The team consists principally of juniors and seniors who have been playing together for 3 and 4 years including, Roger Lu Bruciano, a wing in the front line, Gary Webster who scored the most goals last year, Kip Fuller, whose shots on goal are like cannon shots, Al Demateis, Dan Bosky, George Franko, Bob Demarco, Frank Stropoli, Pat Hanley, freshmen Tony Pio who has scored already, and Scott Courtney, who has excellent potential for WNEC. The goalie is Jim Gagliostro.

On Monday, September 22, the Golden Bears traveled to Salem State, who have shown signs of a very strong team this season. WNEC easily controlled the game but not till the second quarter did Kip Fuller whiz one by the goalie. Later in that half Gary Webster danced by the defense and also managed to score, with WNEC winning 2-0.

(Continued on page 11)

1975 VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wednesday, October 1 | North Adams State College | 3:00 P.M. | H |
| Wednesday, October 8 | New Hampshire College | 3:00 P.M. | H |
| Saturday, October 11 | American International College | 11:00 A.M. | A |
| Wednesday, October 15 | Eastern Connecticut State | 3:00 P.M. | H |
| Saturday, October 18 | Bryant College | 11:00 A.M. | H |
| Monday, October 20 | Roger Williams College | 3:00 P.M. | A |
| Friday, October 24 | Western Maryland College | 3:00 P.M. | H |
| Monday, October 27 | Westfield State College | 2:30 P.M. | H |
| Saturday, November 1 | Connecticut College | 11:00 A.M. | A |

## Speaking of Sports

by Marty Solomon

David, Marvin and Monty are not prophets from the holy scriptures, but, if you spoke with any representative of the ABA's Denver Rockets, there would be some insight that those three names could lead the Rockets to the ABA title within a season.

The David (Thompson) Marvin (Webster and Monty (Towe) of whom I speak were all high draft picks of the NBA as well, but were signed by the weaker ABA league. Thompson is credited with being College Basketball's Player of the Year, Webster was an All-American 7-footer with College Division power Morgan State, and Monty Towe was the smallest player drafted into the pros at 5-6.

Many sports fans were disappointed that Thompson did not sign with the NBA Atlanta Hawks, and a few even suggested that the NBA team did not make a valid attempt to sign the wonder boys, because of the monetary figures involved. But, after I spoke with NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien, I found out that the Atlantic Hawks" made a valiant effort to sign Thompson."

O'Brien was also quick to add that "the NBA signed 16 of their 18 first round draft choices."

When questioned about the rising salaries in professional sports, O'Briend stated that "an athlete does not have period of productivity of a dentist or a doctor." The average player in the NBA receives a salary in the six figures.

O'Briend, who considers himself to be a N.Y. Knicks fan, believes that the Knicks "will have a good team, but give Eddie Donovan a little time to trade for a strong forward or center."

1975 FALL GOLF SCHEDULE

Monday, October 6
New Hampshire College
1:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 9
ECAC Tournament
at Hickory Ridge,
Amherst, Massachusetts

## All Students May Choose Karate

The intramural activity of Karate/Self-Defense, open to both men and women, is an introduction to traditional Karate as taught by the Japan Karate Association. It will vary from classical Karate, only in that there will be a heavier emphasis on self-defense, to meet the needs of those who cannot devote the long hours necessary to true Karate proficiency.

Karate practice has three main objectives: 1) To develop the student's ability to defend from personal attack; 2) To strengthen, tone, and physically condition the student; and 3) To develop in the student, the guiding principles of the Japan Karate Association, which are character, sincerity, effort, etiquette, and self-control.

The instructor is David F. DeVall, a student at the WNEC School of Law. Mr. DeVall is a qualified instructor, having studied for over six years with the All America Karate Federation (an affiliate of the AAU of the United States), including intensive summer training with Senior Instructors in Denver, Colorado, and at AAKF Headquarters in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Classes meet Monday, Wednesday, Thursday (Optional) 7:00 PM - 8:30 PM in the matted room of the Gymnasium commencing Monday, October 6, 1975.

## Basketball Begins

According to the NCAA Rules, basketball practice can begin on October 15, which this year falls on a Wednesday. If you plan on being a candidate for this year's varsity squad, you have the responsibility of completing the obligations listed below. You should not report to practice unless the list below is completed in its entirety.

1) Complete an "informational form" in the Athletic Office.

2) Have on file in the Nurse's Office, the physical form that

was required before entering Western New England College in your freshman year.

3) Make an appointment in the Athletic Office for an "Endorsement Physical".

4) New candidates should complete a "press release" form in the Sports Information Director's Office, located in the Gymnasium.

5) Have clearance from the College Nurse regarding the "Endorsement Physical"

6) Be cleared for eligibility by Coach Geldart.

# Contributions of Jewish Athletes Explained Part I

by Martin Solomon

Some time ago, I was reading an article written by Haskel Cohen, who was the National Basketball Association's first Public Relations Director. The subject of the article was Jewish Athletes in America and around the world. I was impressed with the topic and thus thought my own version, with some expanded emphasis on the sport of basketball would be interesting to the sports fans. I will write this column in parts, so that I will be able to cover certain areas more carefully.

When one hears the word basketball, an awe is heard around the area, especially when a Jew is mentioned as a founder and competitor. More so in 1975, when there exists a majority of black players in the pros. But, as I see it, the Jews were important figures with the founding of the NBA, and especially one man named Eddie Gottlieb.

Eddie Gottlieb was originally a young man from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, back in 1918. Gottlieb organized a semi-pro hoop team which called themselves the SPHAS (South Philadelphia Hebrew Association). The SPHAS are recognized as one of the greatest teams in the history of pro-basketball. They were comprised of Jewish ballplayers at the time. The SPHAS hoop team gained national prominence when they defeated the Original Celtics two out of three games during the 1925-1926 season. During those great years, the original Celtics were considered to be pro-basketball's best team, while the SPHAS were still semi-pro. The SPHAS eventually made it to the big leagues, and for many years continued to be a strong team.

As for Eddie Gottlieb, he is still in basketball at the age of almost 80 years, old, and is the schedule maker for the NBA. Gottlieb is considered to be a "mogul" of the game He once owned the Philadelphia 76ers, and was celebrated for supporting Wilt Chamberlain's jump from college into the pros.

Aside from the managers and promoters who were important in the game of basketball, there was a man Dolph Shayes, who was thought to be one of the greatest forwards the game has ever known.

Shayes spent 15 years with the Syracuse "Nats," and then went with the Philadelphia 76'ers in 1964. Shayes played in 16 record NBA years, and he was selected to the NBA All-Star team 12 years, 1950-1961. Dolph Shayes is regarded so highly as a player and person, that he was elected into the prestigous Basketball Hall of Fame, here in Springfield, Massachusetts.

(Photo by Henry)

## Football Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, October 4 | University of Lowell<br>WNEC Campus | Home | 1:30 |
| Saturday, October 11 | Assumption College<br>Campus Field Worcester | Away | 1:30 |
| Saturday, October 18 | St Michael's College<br>WNEC Campus | Home | 1:30 |
| Saturday, October 25 | University of Hartford<br>Campus Field West Hartford | Away | 10:30 |
| Saturday, November 1 | Providence College<br>Campus Field Providence RI | Away | 2:00 |
| Saturday, November 8 | Stonewall College<br>WNEC College | Home | 1:30 |

Free Admission to All
Home Games on Campus
Co-Captains
Bill Moge, Jr
Jeff Shope

Coaching Staff
Hank Bazan, Head Coch
Roy White
Ken Kindig
Bill Jones

## Soccer from p. 10

On Sunday, Sept. 28, WNEC took on Keene State, rated 4th in New England among colleges. It was a very important game for WNEC, for last year Keene just squeezed by 2-1 and later made it to the Nationals. The game opened slowly in the first half with neither team scoring. WNEC dominated a good portion and it was truly a physical contest.

Two minutes into the second half, Keene scored quickly on a head ball. They quickly went defensively-orientated. WNEC didn't let it affect them and scored on a beautiful pass from Scott Courtney to Gary Webster, tying the score at 1-1.

Soon regulation time was over with the score tied. Overtime calls for two 10 minute periods. Early in the first period WNEC played strong and almost on an instant replay scored again with Scott Courtney to Gary Webster. Now it was WNEC's time for defense and they showed they could do it. Final score was 2-1 with WNEC scoring one of the biggest upsets in soccer in many years at WNEC.

On Monday, Sept. 29, Windham College came to WNEC to test its strength. WNEC thoroughly dominated but was unable to score till the second half. When they did score, things kept rolling with the final score 4-0 All in all, it looks like it could be a fine year for soccer.

(Photo by Henry)

# Football Team Off To Winning Start With 2-0

The "Golden Bears", have now triumphed over Bently College (50-6), and last Saturday, Worcester State College (12-0). Head Coach Hank Bazan would like to see this year's squad go undefeated, for a possible post season game.

The Bentley game was not just an ordinary game for the reason that Bentley, interrupted WNEC's undefeated season last year with a 17-16 upset.

IN the midst of a two game winning streak, the Western New England College club football team will be putting out their best this Saturday, when they host The University of Lowell. Game time is set for 1:30 P.M.

WNEC now has a season record of 2 wins and 0 losses and is ranked 5th in the nation in the team's National Club Sports Association, a league that handles club football stats across the country.

Quarterback Bill Moge, Jr., WNEC's All-American candidate, will be passing to split end Maurice Stevens and handing off to tailback Don Heeley.

In two weeks of play, Moge has tossed 5 TD scores, and completed 24 passes for 269 yards. Stevens has been the primary receiver for Moge's passes. Stevens has caught 12 passes for 191 yards and 3 TD's. Heely has covered 264 yards on the ground in 49 attempts and scored 2 TD's.

(Photo by Henry)

(Photo by Henry)

Sign-Up for

**Intramural Sports**

*Now in Progress*

*See the Bulletin Board in*

*Rivers Memorial Gymnosium Main Lobby*

*For further information contact:*

Coach Ricci
Director of Intramurals

# Greek News

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Frater Rick Schwarz conducting business with Bunny Debby.

The brothers of Mu-dota chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome the freshman class to Western New England College and the upper classman to another prosperous year at WNEC. We hope everyone had a good summer, the brothers of TEKE sure did with three summer parties. Everyone sailed, canoed and swam at Dunes Beach, R.I.

Two representatives from our chapter were warmly welcomed at the International Conclave in the Lake Geneva Playboy Club. Rick Schwarz and Tom Lagowski brought back with them many new ideas to better the fraternity as well as many souvenirs and pictures.

Upperclassmen as well as Freshmen are welcome to attend the TEKE open smoker on October 1st, also the deadline for formal competition for TEKE sweetheart is September 29th. Any interested girls should contact any TEKE. This year's calendar is jammed with parties, events, meetings and trips. Join TEKE and be part of the fun.

The Brothers would like to thank everyone who donated blood at the bloodmobile on Tuesday the 16th. The cause and the need was surely a worthy one. Remember, "All mankind is bound together by a thin red line."

TKE Bloodmobile was successful. (Photo by Egan)

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## Inter-Fraternity Council Announces Smoker Dates

by Manny Leitao

The Inter-Fraternity Council extends its welcome to the student body, faculty, and administration, who are back for another prosperous year.

The Council is off to a roaring start in planning both the open smokers for each fraternity and the fall sports program. Fall sports will include football and bowling which will once again bring the four fraternities in competition for the trophies awarded each year. This includes the most important award, "the all sports trophy". The sports program will undoubtedly show the determination and close-knit brotherhood in each fraternity, at its best.

The council has determined the dates for the open smokers and encourages all those interested in fraternities to attend all smokers before choosing the one they are interested in. The dates are as follows:

PTK—Thursday, Oct. 2nd
TEP—Tuesday, Sept. 30th
TKE—Wednesday, October 15th
ZBT—Monday, Sept. 29th

The I.F.C. in conjunction with Student Activities is in the process of scheduling events for the entire student body to enjoy.

The Council hopes to have a very productive year, working together to benefit each and all fraternities.

## — ZBT —

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity would like to welcome back old friends, and new students to WNEC. We hope everyone had an enjoyable summer vacation.

Now that school is in its second month, ZBT ia preparing for another successful year. On the upcoming agenda, ZBT is having their traditional OPEN SMOKER on Sept. 29, 1975

Now that school is in its second month, ZBT is preparing for another successful year. On the upcoming agenda, ZBT is having their traditional OPEN SMOKER on Sept. 29, 1975, and a CLOSED SMOKER on October 6th. The Open Smoker is open to all WNEC students interested in joining a fraternity. This year our Rush Chairman is Murray Mendro. And any student who is interested in joining ZBT should speak with any brother or contact Murray Mendro in Berkshire Room 203.

ZBT will be having their annual Alumni Banquet this semester, and many alumni are expected back to visit the school. Over the summer vacation, the brothers and alumni spent a weekend at Lake George, N.Y., and two brothers traveled across the country, seeing the historic sites during the bicentenial year.

In athletics, ZBT will be fielding an IFC football team, as well as a basketball squad during the winter months.

This year's officers are: President: Chris Thompson, Vice President: Rich Slobody, Treasurer: Marc Philipp, and Secretary: Tim Doyle.

There will be a ZBT sponsored car wash Oct. 4th. Please come out and support us.

Two views of the Student Activities Fair held in conjunction with Las Vegas Night. (Photos by Henry)

All WNEC students should study carefully the informative article on page 5 of this issue of THE WESTERNER. Make known your opinion about this tax which will increase your food bill. Write to the Massachusetts Legislators who can change this expensive situation! Write now!

## — TEP —

TEP would like to welcome the freshmen to WNEC, and wish them the best of luck in all their endeavors at WNEC.

Once again, we are running the concession stand at the home football games. We would like to thank all the people who made our stand a success in the past. We hope for a successful year this year.

We are now participating in intramural softball, and hope we win a few games this year.

## — PTK —

The brothers of Pi Tau Kappa fraternity would like to welcome the students and faculty back for another year. We would also like to extend a warm welcome to all transfer students and the incoming freshmen and we hope everyone has a good year.

Over the summer the brothers met at the home of our former president Larry Weiss for a weekend party. Everyone had a good time swimming, boating, and partying.

In mid September the brothers spent a weekend at Cape Cod. Again everyone enjoyed themselves and plans are being made to go out to the Cape again sometime in the spring.

Plans are also being made for an off campus party sometime in the middle of November.

In sports the fraternity softball team's coach Mike Mobley says the team is looking good and is looking forward to the intramural playoffs.

The fraternity football team is beginning their rugged practice sessions under the leadership of coach Dave Porter who looks forward to a great season in the Inter-Fraternity Council games.

Finally the brothers of Pi Tau Kappa would like to invite anyone interested in joining the fraternity to our open smoker October 2, 1975 in room 106 of Sleith Hall at 7:30.

## 'Intrinsia" Welcomes Contributions and/or Staff

by Michael Wells

Plans are being made for the seventh annual edition of Intrinsia, the college's literary magazine. Published since the Spring of 1970 with funds from the Student Senate, the magazine solicits and features articles from all students, faculty and alumni of Western New England College.

Anyone knowledgeable in graphics or photography, or who wishes to contribute a poem, essay or short story, or just wants to be involved in the magazine, is urged to contact Dr. Del Wilcox at his office in East 210. Prizes are awarded at the Annual Awards Banquet each Spring for the best contributions.

# The Westerner

Volume XVIII, Issue 2 | Western New England College, Springfield, Ma. 01119 | Tuesday, November 4, 1975


## Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 7-9,

## Features Gregory, Football, Dinner-Dance

Dick Gregory, human rights activist, comedian, author and recording artist, will kick off WNEC's Homecoming Weekend with a speech in Rivers Memorial Building (gym) on Friday, Nov. 7, at 8:00 p.m. The speech is being sponsored by C.O.P.E. (Council on Programming and Entertainment).

Admission charge is $1.00 for WNEC students; $1.50 for other students; and $2.00 for the general public.

Initially an entertainer, Gregory became an overnight success in 1961. Through the years, he has contributed his time and talents to opening the duors of the American system to others, participating in the civil rights and anti-war movements.

In 1967, Gregory was an independent candidate for mayor of Chicago, Illinois.

On August 5, 1973, before a performance at Paul's Mall in Boston, Gregory announced that this performance would be his last show in a night club. He felt that the late hours of nightclub life interfered with his potential for human services.

Recently, Gregory has recorded albums and written books in addition to frequent lectures on college campuses and before business groups. Most recently he appeared at UMass at the beginning of this semester.

Saturday's Homecoming activities will begin with the traditional football game against rival Stonehill College on the WNEC Football field. Halftime activities will include a Banner Day sponsored by the Student Senate, details of which can be found in another article elsewhere in this issue.

Also in the traditional fashion, there will be a Homecoming Dinner-Dance which is being held in the WNEC Dining Hall. Planned by COPE, this year's program will include at 7:30 p.m. a full-course Prime Ribs dinner complete with champagne followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to "Good

(Continued on page 3)

## Search Committee Has Student Representative

by Ann Murphy

James Brown, Vice-President of the Day Division Student Senate, has been appointed to serve as the Day Division student representative on the Board of Trustees Search Committee for the New President, according to Lugenia Yates, President of the Student Senate.

The appointment came after Lugenia received a letter from William H. Sleith, Chairman of the Search Committee requesting that either the President or her representative of the Day Division Student Senate be selected to participate in the interviewing of candidates for the presidency of the college.

Jim Brown

According to the letter, this student representative shall feel free "to question the candidates, share in the discussion and make recommendations just as the faculty representatives do. The final vote, however, will remain with the Board of Trustees alone, as the members legally responsible for the selection of the President."

Examining WNEC 'Wetlands'

## WNEC Student Serves On Conservation Commission

by Frank Fragomeni and Ann Murphy

WNEC Sophomore Joseph Leahy, one of the seven memhers of the Conservation Commission of the City of Springfield, has recently been involved in an onsite investigation of the "wetlands" on the WNEC Campus. WNEC is proposing to build a parking lot off the access road which leads to Bradley Road from the main part of the campus. This lot would provide parking space for the occupants of the proposed law school building which is scheduled to be built on the portion of the campus behind Rivers Memorial Building.

Sophomore Joseph Leahy, Conservation Commission member, examining WNEC "wetlands". (Photo by Edwards)

According to Joe, a decision as to whether or not the "wetlands" may be filled in and a parking lot huilt will not be rendered until a complete environmental study is made. "The concern of the Conservation Commission is whether or not the water from this area is polluting other 'wetlands' or bogs in the area," he states. "If this is the case, then it would be advisable to fill in this area and drain the water into the city sewers."

"Whatever the outcome, I feel that the WNEC Committee did an excellent job of preparing their report for the meeting. They had answers for most of our questions and when they did not, they honestly admitted it. This is not the case with many groups with which the Conservation Commission deals," he added.

Appointed in May of 1975 by Mayor William Sullivan of Springfield, Joe will serve on the Commission for three years and can be reappointed in 1978. A graduate of Classical High School in Springfield and Senior Class Vice-President there, Joe has been active in the Mini-City Hall program and is currently managing City Council candidate Dan Manning's campaign.

Not ruling out a possible run for public office, Joe is also interested in political public relations and consulting. Joe is pleased with his appointment and is dedicated to his goal of "bringing about a better working arrangement with other city departments."

The Conservation Commission, empowered by the Wetlands Protection Act of 1974, is basically concerned with waterways, swamps and other areas to be conserved for public use. The City of Springfield, through the Commission, owns 237 acres of land in Springfield, where nature walks and trails have been established. The Commission possesses a variety of powers designed to promote the conservation of specific areas in Springfield. The Commission meets twice a month in Room 218 in Springfield's City Hall and the meetings are open to the public. Joe invites all Western New England students to attend.

Two New Trustees Named

## Board of Trustees Elects C. Norman Peacor Chairman

(L to R) Mr. C. Norman Peacor, oewly elected chairman of the Board of Trustees with former Board Chairman Irving C. Jacobs and President Beaumont A. Herman. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

At their annual meeting, on October 21st, the trustees of WNEC elected C. Norman Peacor chairman of the Board of Trustees to succeed Irving C. Jacobs who had informed the trustees earlier that he would not be standing for re-election. In addition, Tbe Honorable George C. Keady, Jr. and Dr. Joseph M. Baker, both of Longmeadow, were elected to three-year terms as trustees.

Commenting on his election as chairman, Mr Peacor stated, "I see myself and the Board doing those things which will assure the continued growth and success of the college. This will involve a continuation of the policies of the past as well as taking advantage of the opportunities of the future." Mr. Peacor added that the two previous chairmen have set "remarkable records" for stability and progress and it will be a challenge to continue their good work and maintain their record of success. "Essentially, we will see what develops and go at it in a positive way," he concluded.

Mr. Peacor has served as a WNEC trustee since 1969, and as its vice-chairman since February of this year. A resident of Monson, he is executive vice-president and chief actuary of Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company. Peacor, who is a C.L.U. with degrees from Tufts and the University of Michigan, is an active leader in several community organizations serving on the board of directors for the United Way, Springfield Orchestra Association, and on the board of governors of the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts.

The Honorable George C. Keady, Jr., special justice of the District Court of Springfield, has been an

(Continued on page 7)

## Student Senate To Hold Walk-a-Thon November 16

The Student Senate is sponsoring a Walk-a-Thon on Sunday, November 16th in order to raise funds for the General Fund of the Student Senate which supports the campus clubs and organizations.

The Walk-a-Thon is scheduled to begin in early afternoon on the 16th and include a 16-mile round trip to Springfield City Hall from the WNEC Campus. Participants include Student Senators, their alternates, Presidents and officers of clubs and organizations, and any other interested students.

According to Jeanie Yates, President of the Student Senate, "not only will the clubs and organizations benefit from the increased funds, but also the general student body will benefit from the increased activities and services that these clubs and organizations can provide."

Sponsor sheets can be picked up in the Student Personnel Services Office (in the rear of the Campus Center) Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Deadline for obtaining these forms is Friday, November 7th. Sponsors may pledge any amount per mile.

If anyone has any questions, they may contact Jeanie Yates, President of the Student Senate or Cathy McAuliffe, Public Relations Director of the Student Senate through the Student Personnel Services Office.

# Should the Student Activities Fee Be Raised?

## Editorial
## The Cons

The Student Senate is presently attempting to raise the Student Activities Fee, contending that since the activities fee has remained stable for some years while costs have risen, they effectively have less money to distribute to the various campus clubs. Well, Senators, welcome to the club--which includes most U.S. residents. (Cost of living increases aren't a universal blessing.)

Since inflation is a problem for all, a problem almost anyone can sympathize with, let's consider the benefits derived from the $50 you're paying now.

As of the end of last year, approximately 70% of the Senate's funds had been allocated--to seven organizations. Admittedly, COPE, guaranteed 30% of the funds by the Constitution, got the most, but football didn't do badly at $13,500. The other allocations were for Orientation, WTRZ, women's bowling, hockey, and cheerleaders. As of the beginning of this year, slightly over $16,000 was left in the budget for the entire year . . . and the vast majority of campus clubs had received nothing. Right now, the Senate has under $6,000 . . . and most clubs still haven't gotten a cent.

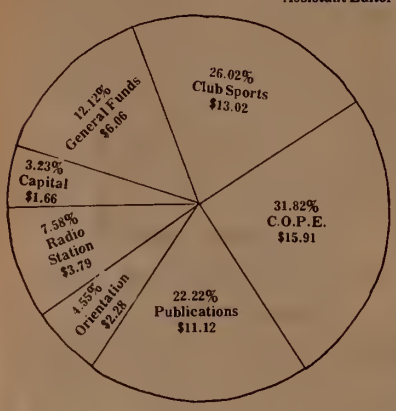
As an example of the way the Senate spends its money, let's look at the Hockey Club. Last spring, they were given $2,100 for first semester with the understanding that if the club couldn't eliminate the internal problems that had plagued them last year, they would disband. Costs of about $2,000 have been projected for second semester. First, did you know WNEC had a hockey team? Two, do you know someone in the club? Three, have you ever been to one of their games?

Since COPE is granted such a large chunk of cash and is technically a committee of the Senate, let's take a quick look at what they do. Sure, they schedule entertainment events, but the ones you manage to hear about are held at night. Unfortunately, a large portion of the student body commutes; many have work or family commitments that require them to go home after classes. Unless an event is really special, commuters aren't going to come--there are places closer to home that take less time and gas (read "money") to get to.

Which brings up another point--why should commuters be forced to subsidize entertainment for residents? Maybe I have the wrong attitude, but I didn't come to WNEC to be entertained. When I want entertainment, there are a lot of places I might go, but WNEC isn't one of them- there are many more interesting places in the area.

In short, I don't think we're getting as much as we could from the money we are paying now.

**CAROL WAYTOVICH**
**Assistant Editor**




Budgeted Income: $66,000 (from Student Activities Fees—1320 Students X 50.00) $5,064 (Pin Ball Machine Commission)

| Budgeted Expense: | Total Budgeted Income Dollar Amount | Percentage** | $71,064 $ Amount of S.A.F. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Club Sport+ | $17,175.00 | 26.02% | $ 13.02 |
| C.O.P.E. | 21,000.00 | 31.82% | 15.91 |
| Orientation | 3,000.00 | 4.55% | 2.28 |
| Publications | 14,700.00 | 22.22% | 11.12 |
| Radio Station | 5,000.00 | 7.58% | 3.79 |
| General Funds* | 8,000.00 | 12.12% | 6.06 |
| Capital Expenditures | 2,189.00 | 3.23% | 1.66 |
| Total | $71,064.00 | 107.63% | $ 53.84 |

* Includes those funds available for allocation to all clubs and organizations.

+Includes only first semester allocation for Club Hockey.

** Percentages based on $66,000

## Background Information

The Student Senate has begun the legislative process of raising the Student Activities Fee.

Under a proposal unanimously adopted by the Finance Committee of the Student Senate, the fee would be raised to an annual rate equal to the cost of one semester hour. At present, the proposal would mean a cost increase to students of $15 annually, a total S.A.Fee of $65 and an income increase of about $21,000 to the Senate. That would mean an increase of almost 33% over this year's $66,000 Senate budget.

The proposal was brought before the Senate at its Oct. 21st meeting, but action was deferred to the 28th when it was determined that a constitutional amendment was needed. In addition, under the Student Association's Constitution, a fee change must be approved by a student referendum. Since the proposed amendment would raise the activities fee every time tuition went up, either relatively frequent referendums would be required or student approval would be side-stepped. It has been proposed that the increase and the amendment appear on the same ballot, eliminating the need for two separate referendums.

A majority of the Senate must approve the fee increase: two-thirds must approve the amendment. One week after Senate approval, the proposal(s) would come before the students. At least 50% of the student body must vote in the referendum, and 75% of those voting would have to approve the increase. If approved in the referendum, the proposal (s) would have to be approved by the administration and the Board of Trustees.

## Editorial
## Student's Choice

**This page represents The Westerner's attempt to fairly present the pros, cons and background information surrounding the question of whether or not the Student Activities Fee should be raised.**

**We cannot make you vote one way or the other. We do not want to make you vote one way or the other. We simply want you to carefully consider all the factors involved in this proposal and make a careful examination of both the pros and cons before you vote on the proposed referendum.**

**At press time, the Student Senate had not yet made a definite proposal on this question. A referendum date has not been set because it has not been finally decided whether or not there will be a referendum.**

**We are sure that the Student Senate welcomes any comments or suggestions about this question and urge you to contact your Senators. This may be accomplished by either leaving your suggestion in the Student Senate Suggestion Box, located outside the bookstore on the Snack Bar Level of the Campus Center, or by leaving a note in the Senate mailboxes in the Student Activities Office located on the second floor in the rear of the Campus Center.**

**Your vote will determine the fate of this proposal. Let's make sure that everyone's voice is heard. Contact your Senators today.**

**Ann Murphy**
**Editor-in-Chief**

## Editorial
## The Pros

The Student Senate proposal to raise the Student Activities Fee has a great deal of merit when examined in the proper perspective.

We are all very aware of the fact that since 1970, the last time that the Student Activities Fee was raised, costs have risen anywhere from 12 to 47 percent. What we perhaps do not realize is the fact that in the entertainment, programming field, inflation has hit even harder, at about 70 percent. Primarily, this is due to an increase in the minimum wage in this area which was negotiated by the American Federation of Musicians. It should be noted that 30 percent of the Student Senate budget is allocated directly to C.O.P.E. and expended by them on programming. Another healthy portion goes into some sort of programming by the individual clubs and organizations.

As a result of this tremendous inflation, C.O.P.E. and other clubs and organizations are finding it increasingly difficult to present quality programs with the same or just slightly larger budget allocations.

Another factor which we perhaps do not realize is that in 1970, when the last raise was approved, this raise was on the condition that the Student Senate would assume fiscal responsibility for club sports. As you will notice on the circle graph below, 26.02 percent or $13.02 of each Student Activities Fee is allocated to Club Sports, which is the second largest allocation after C.O.P.E.

We feel that club sports are an important aspect of WNEC and that they should continue in club form at the college. However, we suggest that the Student Senate investigate the possibility of putting club sports not only under the managerial direction of the Athletic Department, as they are now, but also under the fiscal responsibility of the Athletic Department. This transfer should not be made if it will jeopardize the club status of these teams.

We realize that if this transfer occurs, it would mean an increase in the Athletic Fee. It might, however, remove the necessity for a major increase in the Student Activities Fee.

With rising costs, it is inevitable that the Student Activities Fee be raised. If we maintain our current fee with the same allocation priorities and procedures, the budget situation will get even worse. It will become a matter of larger clubs and organizations getting all the monies and producing inadequate programs because there just isn't enough money. This will leave no money to support the smaller clubs and organizations.

In 1970, there were twenty-seven clubs and organizations. Today, there are thirty-nine clubs and organizations. This is an additional burden, for which the Student Activities Fee, as it currently stands, cannot provide.

Besides the growth in numbers, since 1970, the organizations have experienced tremendous growth with expanded activities. Each year, they require a greater amount of financial support to maintain their existing activities and programs. This does not take into account the monies needed to expand the existing programs.

College programming organizations are well aware of the situation facing them and are beginning to realize that some type of action to obtain more money will have to be taken.

Before they focus on this however, they first have to examine their own capabilities. An important cause of skyrocketing prices of entertainment programs and lectures is that the programming boards at the colleges do not stick together on prices they will pay for certain acts. For example, if WNEC and Springfield College are both looking to book the same or similar entertainment, they do not set a fair price and let the act agree on it. Rather, WNEC offers one amount, Springfield offers another with the end result being that the act gets more money than they deserve from whichever college can pay the most. The college programming boards are cheating themselves and the students for whom they are programming by not cooperating.

In essence, it all comes down to the will of the students themselves. It is our decision to make. Do we want to continue the way that we are going with fewer and poorer programs? If we vote not to raise the Student Activities Fee, then we cannot complain that "there is nothing to do." We will have caused the situation.

If we vote to raise the Student Activities Fee, then we are increasing the potential of WNEC and helping to insure bigger and better programs for ourselves.

The Student Senate, who is responsible for the allocation of these funds recognizes the financial crisis and has been desperately trying to have the other clubs and organizations join their fundraising efforts. They are trying but they need our support.

Indeed the WNEC students face a quandry. Do we want to pay more for our Student Activities Fee or do we want to maintain the present fee of $50 a year with the realization that what we will get for this $50 will be less and less?

Unless we are willing to pay more money, we'll have to be satisfied with less activities. This fact is the most powerful argument in favor of an increased Student Activities Fee.

**ANN MURPHY**
**Editor-in-Chief**

# letter

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Student Suggests Activities That Don't Cost Money

Dear Editor,

Phrases commonly heard on this campus are "I'm bored" and "There's nothing to do". At the same time cries of "Let's show some spirit" and the like are heard from the Student Senate, Student Affairs Office and the respective Dormitory Councils.

The following are my suggestions to end the "boredom" and the "Lets show some (yawn) spirit" syndromes.

Roller Skating in the parking lots could be a fund raiser if changed into a marathon

Ice Skating on the pond by the gym could be more fun if cocoa and a lot of people were added.

A Decade Week- when each day represents a decade of America, past or future, and all dress appropriately.

A Color Day when everyone wears their group jacket, pins, or signs identifying their group.

An International Day and Night.

A Plant Show and Contest.

An Energy Conservation Day.

A Kite-Flying Marathon.

A Tug-of-War Over A Mud Puddle. (A Traditional Junior-Senior contest at some schools. Ed Note)

A Prospective Students Week-end.

An Open Dorm Week- it's like open-house only better.

and

A Total Campus Christmas Party.

Inter-Hall Olympics. (This is not my idea but its a good one.)

These ideas came to mind while sitting in a class. Maybe these ideas will help our representatives "THINK" of ways for us to show "SPIRIT" WITHOUT spending a lot of MONEY. Either way it will no doubt be a new experience for them. (Both Thinking AND Not Spending A Lot Of Money.)

Beryl Fishbone

## Senate Seeks Suggestions

by Jeanie Yates

The Student Senate has placed a "Suggestion Box" in front of the College Bookstore off the Snack Bar in the Campus Center.

This box is for comments and suggestions on how the Student Senate can improve to serve the student body more efficiently and effectively.

The Student Senate functions as the governing body of the Student Association, acts as its official representatives, and promotes the interests of the Student Association and/or student organizations.

Comments from all members of the Student Association, those who pay their Student Activities Fee, are welcomed. In addition to the Suggestion Box, students are encouraged to attend the Student Senate meetings held every Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in Sleith Hall, Room 113.


*The* **Westerner**

Of Western New England College

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Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.


## Student Senate Report

The Student Senate has appropriated $240 to send a COPE representative and a Senate representative to a November National Entertainment Conference on programming in Hyannis at Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The decision to send a single COPE representative to the convention followed a somewhat heated discussion of the potential benefits and the number of people to be sponsored by the Senate. A motion to send a COPE member was defeated, as was a motion to send two members, before the Senate decided to send one COPE member on a motion to reconsider.

In other action, the Senate unanimously approved a $385 appropriation for the construction of commuter mailboxes in the Snack Bar area. According to Assistant Dean of Students Theodore R. Zern, the boxes will pay for themselves in the savings on two mailings. Construction and installation is scheduled for completion about mid-November.

Citing a number of accidents and near accidents at the Bradley Road entrance, the Senate is considering asking the administration to widen the accessway. A report had been slated for the Oct. 14th meeting, but the Senator investigating the situation was absent.

The Senate will be sponsoring a "Banner Day" Homecoming Weekend, Nov. 7-9. The campus club judged to have the best banner will receive a prize during halftime at the football game.

The Senate is planning several fundraising events. They will be holding a 16-mile walkathon to Springfield City Hall on Sunday, November 16th. November 1st was suggested, but rejected by the Senate since COPE sponsored movies all night Halloween and TKE sponsored buses to the football game as well as an evening mixer also on the first. The Senate has also applied to run the used book sale in January.

**Next WESTERNER DEADLINE**

**Wednesday Nov. 19, 1975 12:00 Noon**

## Six New Senators To Assume Positions

by Frank Fragomeni

Student Senate elections were held Tuesday, October 21, in the Campus Center, concluding what was a relatively low key campaign. Candidates vied for 3 freshmen seats, one vacant Sophomore seat and two vacant Business School seats. The voter turnout was poor, as only 205 students cast ballots.

This year's Freshmen Senators and their alternates include 2 resident representatives: Paul Johnson (alternate Lloyd Crouch) and Michael Wilson (alternate Larry Collins). Representing the Freshman Commuter population is Frank Fragomeni (alternate Albert Ertel) Other Freshmen Candidates were residents Donald Cooke (alternate Chris Burger) and commuters Phil Checile (alternate Emily Bontempo) and Eric Swan (alternate Charles Jackson).

The Sophomore Commuter Senate seat was filled by David Marini (alternate Debbie Morse). Dave and Debbie were unopposed in this election.

William Lindsay (alternate Edwin Lindsay) along with Robin Stone (alternate Ned Loiselle) will represent the School of Business in the Senate.

This year's election committee Chairman was Richard Miller.

The Senators' terms of office begin Tuesday, October 28th at the regular Student Senate meeting at 12:45 pm in Room 113 in Sleith Hall. All interested parties are welcome to attend the Senate meetings each Tuesday.

## First Banner Day Marks Homecoming

by Jeanie Yates

This year marks the first time that WNEC will have a Banner Day as part of the Homecoming Weekend Activities. This contest, which is being sponsored by the Student Senate, will take place during the Homecoming football game versus Stonehill College on Saturday, November 8th.

All interested Clubs and Organizations are welcome to participate in the contest. Trophies will be awarded for first and second places and certificates will be given for third, fourth, and fifth places. Winners will be announced during halftime.

The rules for entering are as follows: 1. Clubs and organizations must buy their own materials. 2. Clubs and organizations must register their intention to participate in the Banner Day contest with the Student Activities Office (in the rear of the Campus Center) no later than Tuesday, November 4th. 3. All banners must represent a recognized club or organization as determined by the Student Handbook. 4. No judge may have anything to do with any banner in any way. 5 All banners must be at the game before 1:15 p.m. (If the banner is not at the game by this time, then that club or organization will not be allowed to participate in the competition.)

This contest is being sponsored for the sake of school spirit. It is up to each club or organization to get out there on Saturday, November 8th and show the college community they care.

## Homecoming Events Announced

**Dick Gregory, political and human right activist, will kick off Homecoming Weekend with a speech on Friday, November 7. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)**

(Continued from page 1)

Thunder." Beer and wine will also be available.

"Good Thunder" is an up and coming band featuring Maria Muldaur's base player and Olivia Newton John's fiddle player. Later this month, "Good Thunder" will showcase at the National Entertainment Conference for the Northeast Region, which will include a twenty-minute session for the entire convention. It is interesting to note that the price for "Good Thunder" will increase five times after they showcase at the NEC.

Tickets for the Homecoming Dinner Dance are $20.00 per couple and may be purchased at the Student Personnel Services Office in the rear of the Campus Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons who purchase these tickets will not have to pay additional money for Dick Gregory's speech on Friday night, since it will be included in the package.

Students are urged to purchase tickets as soon as possible as there are a limited number of places available for the Homecoming activities.

# Dr. Newlon Explains Record Access Law

by Diana Graves

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (the Buckley Amendment) requires that institutions receiving federal funds grant students access to records, files, documents and other material directly related to them. The law, which went into effect on January 1, 1975, applies to currently enrolled, former students, and alumni, but not applicants to the college.

According to Dr. Keith J. Newlnn, Assistant to WNEC President Beaumont A. Herman, the law is a good one. "The students are better protected against the spread of misinformation than before."

Dr. Newlon says that many students are unaware of the law, and that the ones who come in to check their files are often surprised at how little private information they contain. Many contain information, such as grades, that the student already knows, rather than shocking personality evaluations which were cited as making the law necessary.

Teacher and staff recommendations kept in the Career Planning and Placement Office may qave a great effect on students' abilities to get the jobs they want. Students have the option of maintaining their rights of access or they may sign a waiver, making what is written confidential. With the chances of a student not seeing what is written, the writer may feel freer to include more meaningful observations.

Students may challenge any information in their files, with the exception of correctness of grades. If the alleged wrong cannot be righted through discussion with the custodian of the records, the student may submit a written request for a formal hearing to Dr. Newlon.

To review records, the student must submit a written request to the office where it is kept. This office must inform the student when the requested record will be made available. This date must be no more than 45 days after the request. The office must tell the student who has had access to their records and why, and must maintain a written record of these persons or agencies. Students must show their ID's before being shown their records. Records must be examined during reasonable hours at the place where they are kept. All confidential data, as defined below, will be removed. The examination of records will be supervised. Copies of records, if desired, must be made after the established fee is paid.

Dr. Keith J. Newlon (Photo by Edwards)

Students will not be able to see personal files kept by faculty and administration, law enforcement records, medical and psychological records, parents' financial records and confidential recommendations made before the law went into effect.

The following individuals and agencies have access to student records without the consent of the student: faculty and staff members, authorized state and federal officials auditing federally supported education programs and state officials to whom information from students records is required by statute to be disclosed, financial aid officers, organizations conducting educational surveys, accrediting organizations, parents of dependent students and other individuals in emergency situations. An emergency situation is determined by the keeper of the records based on the statement that "if the knowledge of information from a student's record is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other persons."

General "directory information" about students may be made available to the public unless written notice to the contrary is given to Dr. Newlon.

Student records are available through sources listed below.

| Type of Record | Division | Custodian |
|---|---|---|
| Academic and Admissions | DADV | Edward E. Lindberg, Registrar |
| | EVDV | Dian M. Bertrand, Registrar |
| | LAW | Margaret M. Morrissey, Director |
| | | Eugene H. Floyd, Director |
| Counseling | All | Dennis J. Kolodziejski, Director |
| Disciplinary | All | Andrew J. Mulcahy, Jr., Dean |
| Financial | All | John M. Lambert, Bursar |
| Financial Aid | All | David P. Kruger, Director |
| Placement | All | Paul E. Carpenter, Director |

# Audio-Visual Media Center Expands With New Location

WNEC's Audio Visual Media Center under the direction of Harold Smith has been centralized and expanded, and it now accomodates what Smith terms "double the number of media service requests" over previous years with "more demand than we can meet on certain days." Stereo speakers, a dual system of television receivers, and a new Panasonic video tape deck are among the additions to the newly carpeted facility located in Sleith Hall. Integrated art slides and music for fine arts appreciation, delayed broadcast of selected educational television programs, and video taping of selected campus lectures and demonstrations are some of the services offered by the audio visual center.

Harold W. Smith (left), WNEC A-V director, discusses expanded facilities with William Farrington (center), State Dept. of Education media specialist, and Bruce Oldershaw, director of media services at Amherst Regional High School. (Photo Courtesy of Public Relations)

Instructors from several disciplines take advantage of the new facility by using Sleith 117 for classes. In education courses, the video tape equipment is used for self-analysis of students' teaching methods, and video tape "role playing" has become an integral part of certain psychology courses.

Nine students work in the AV center where they are trained in the operation of approximately 35 different AV systems. A major part of the students' job is to aid faculty in the operation of AV equipment.

Smith attributes much of the activity and expansion of the audio visual facilities to faculty interest, particularly the faculty development committee. According to Smith, a phenomenal increase in the educational use of multi-media services has taken place over the past five years. "We are making a very positive advance in this field at Western New England," he said. One of the members of the faculty development committee, Dr. J. Gail Sheldon who holds classes regularly in the AV center, agrees with Smith remarking that the facility "has brought a whole new dimension to teaching at WNEC."

The new AV center was recently subject to the scrutiny of Western Massachusetts AV specialists at a recent meeting of the Western Massachusetts Media Council. The group which includes elementary, secondary, and college AV professionals, toured the facilities in Sleith Hall and John D. Churchill Library. Later they heard WNEC Academic Vice-President and Provost Richard F Gottier speak on the philosophy and implied uses of media in college-level instruction.

## Youth Worker Needed

YOUTH WORKER—live in or work in special unit to receive, orient, supervise, prepare court involved youth for placement in temporary foster homes. Experience with youth preferred. Room, board, child care expenses available. Flexible schedule C.S.I.A., 733-6624. Affirmative Action Employer.

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That's how many whole, tree-ripened apples go into every fifth of Laird's Apple Jack. And what comes out of it is pure pleasure. That subtle hint of apple that comes through naturally in every drink you make with it.

Here are just a few.

**Jack Rose.** One jigger lemon juice, ½ jigger grenadine, 2 jiggers Laird's Apple Jack. Shake with ice; strain into cocktail glass.

**Big Apple.** Pour one jigger Laird's Apple Jack into a highball glass, over ice. Fill with 7-Up. Add a slice of lemon or lime.

**Coke & Apple.** 1 jigger Laird's Apple Jack over ice in a highball glass. Add coke and a twist.

Maybe Adam and Eve didn't do right by the apple, but you won't go wrong with Laird's Apple Jack. (Send for your free recipe book to: Apple Jack, P.O. Box 5077, New York, N.Y. 10022).

LAIRD'S APPLE JACK

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# Dr. Di Says WNEC Students Lack 'Machismo'

Dr. Di says WNEC students lack "machismo."

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Professor of Psychology at WNEC, reports that our students have less "machismo" than their counterparts at three South American Universities.

Recently returned from a sabbatical, Dr. DiGiovanni administered two standard psychological tests, The California Psychological Inventory (CPI) and the Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory (MMPI), to samplings of students at Central (Caracas) and Eastern (Cumana) Universities in Venezuela, the Pedro Henriques Urena University in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and at WNEC.

The results indicate that WNEC males scored lower than Latin American males and that our female coeds scored lower than the Latin American females on the subtest measuring masculinity-feminity. These findings suggest that our culture permits both sexes more choices in their sex roles, hence the needs for student "machismo" are not as great here as in South America.

Commenting on the differences among the Latin American schools and WNEC, Dr. Di noted that the Latin American schools have no dorms. However, the universities provide free bus services as well as free government paid tuition. All the administrations and the majority of the professors spoke English, since fluency in many languages indicates an educated person.

Dr. Di also found that while the WNEC buildings and grounds were clean and well maintained, those of the Latin American Universities were plastered with political posters and generally cluttered with torn paper. In fact, keeping up the botanical gardens at the South American Universities is an endless problem because of the pollution and debris.

Dr. Di hopes to incorporate her test findings in a special-topics course: Psychology of Sex Roles, which will be offered in the Spring of 1976. Participating students in her research, who wish to have their MMPI and CPI profiles interpreted are invited to call on Dr. Di during her office hours (11-12:30 TTh) at 29 Bellamy Rd. She finds research on sex roles interesting and rewarding and is willing to convey this enthusiasm to all who see her.

# Psy Chi Membership Now Open for 1975-76

Membership in Psy Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, is now open for the 1975-76 academic year. Interested students are encouraged to attend a "rap" session on November 3rd in Sleith 113 at 7:30 p.m.

WNEC's Chapter 353 of Psy Chi, which was established last year, represents the national goals of providing prestige to its initiates by the mere fact of membership and stimulating personal growth and interest in the community in which the chapter is located through whatever means it is able to muster.

According to Dr. Joan DGiovanni, Professor of Psyehology and Faculty Sponsor of the WNEC Chapter of Psy Chi, "the ultimate value of any honor society lies in the accomplishments of its members." Following are the requirements for membership:

1. Completion of twelve semester hours of Psychology (SPY), Social Science (SS) and/or Social Work (SW).
2. An overall grade point average of 2.7.
3. A grade point average in Psychology, Social Science and/or Social Work of 3.0.
4. Junior or senior standing.
5. A demonstration of the willingness "to advance the science of psychology (PSY, SS, and/or SW) and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship of the individual members in all fields." (Psy Chi Members' Handbook)
6. High standards of personal and professional behavior.

Interested students may also contact Al Clarke, the Chairman of the Department of Psyehology, Sociology, and education, in Sleith 209 to obtain a request for membership form.

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# Registrar Can Notarize Ballots

It is now easier for college students to get their absentee ballots certified according to State Secretary Paul Guzzi. A new law now makes it possible for college students, who are residents of Massachusetts, to get their ballots notarized or signed by the registrar or assistant registrar of their college or university.

Under the old law, a student had to find a notary public to legalize their ballots.

A voter must apply for an absentee ballot at his/her city or town hall before noon of the day before the election. An absentee ballot must be received by 8:00 p.m. on election day to be counted.

Under this new law, the registrar or assistant registrar may act in place of a notary public. To get their ballot legalized a student only has to have the registrar or assistant registrar sign the ballot and indicate they are the registrar or assistant registrar.

At WNEC, the registrar is Edward E. Lindberg whose office is located on the lower level of the administration building.

Elections coming up in Massachusetts are: City Elections - November 4, 1975; 3 special State Primaries - November 18, 1975; 3 special State Elections - December 16, 1975, Presidential Primary - March 2, 1976; State Primary - September 14, 1976, and Presidential and State Election - November 2, 1976.

For additional information about this new election law call: (617) 727-2800 or write: Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, Elections Division, State House, Boston, Massachusetts 02133.

# Dean Kirk Participates In Justice Program

Maurice B. Kirk, Dean of the WNEC School of Law, recently participated in a program sponsored by the Center for Administrative Justice at Research Triangle Park, North Carolina, in which he instructed a group of Environmental Protection Agency employees on the techniques of legal drafting. The program was given for E.P.A. staff members responsible for drafting air pollution regulations applicable to automobiles and to stationary facilities such as industrial plants.

Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the Center for Administrative Justice was established by the Administrative Law Section of the American Bar Association in an effort to improve the operations and practices of administrative agencies.

Dean Kirk is a member of both the American Bar Association Section of Administrative Law and the ABA Standing Committee on Legal Drafting.

Speaking Frankly

# Taking a Look At Local Politics

(Photo by Edwards)

by Frank Fragomeni

On November 4, voters in the cities of Springfield, Chicopee, Holyoke, Northampton, Westfield and Pittsfield will decide the futures of about 130 candidates for municipal office.

Upon evaluation, the campaigns in each of these cities have been dull and probably will return most of the incumbants to office. For example, this year's primary on October 7th drew approximately 15% of all registered voters, a poor turnout by any standard. As a result the old scapegoat, apathy, was blamed.

However, apathy must not bear the entire burden. As we see it, the candidates failed in their obligation to bring to the voters the issues which are substantive. These issues are being swept aside, for the candidates' convenience, and those nominated on the seventh have shown little effort to redeem themselves.

An issue to which most incumbant Springfield City Councilors aren't looking forward is a possible city Charter revision which would enable each Ward of Springfield to be represented equally. Under the present Plan A City Charter, all 9 Councilors are elected at large.

The October 7th primary produced 18 nominees for these 9 positions, 8 of whom are incumbants. These incumbants all finished at the top of the list. The voters traditionally re-elect the incumbants on the basis that they must know what they are doing as a result of their experience. It is now up to the challengers to prove they don't, something we have yet to see.

The Mayoral races in Springfield and Pittsfield have produced campaigns void of any vital issues. In Springfield the voters gave Mayor William Sullivan a 14 to 1 mandate over his closest challenger, Labor party candidate Stephen Desmond, in a total field of 4 candidates. Sullivan, seeking his second, full 2 year term has every reason to be confident he will win. The Labor Party is not recognized in the state of Massachusetts. Its members claim Desmond's 2nd place showing indicates working class discontent. It remains to be seen, however, if the Labor party will be able to survive Sullivan's power.

In Pittsfield, first-term Mayor Evan Dohelle seems to be certain to win the election. His closest challenger is William Murray.

In the City of Chicopee where incumbancy is a less important factor in the Mayoral race, Ward 1 Alderman Howard Redfern received a 2 to 1 vote in the primary to seriously hinder the chances of present Mayor Edward Ziemba's re-election to a fourth term. The voters of Chicopee have made it known that on Nov. 4th, Redfern will be the new Mayor of their city.

Redfern's initial fame came from helping to initiate a federal probe of alleged corruption in Chicopee. In a recent development, Ziemba is attempting to spark a federal probe into a separate case where Springfield Daily News reporter Sam Hoffman has been accused of accepting bribes from unsuccessful Alderman candidate Peter Padykula. It seems as if Ziemba is trying to erase his image as a corrupt mayor by jumping at this opportunity to expose corruptive practices of others. It is my guess that the Chicopee voters cannot be fooled so easily.

It seems the only city with a choice on the 4th for mayor will be Holyoke, where voters nominated Alderman Ernest Proux and School Committee Chairman Anne H. McHugh. They will race each other for the right to succeed outgoing Mayor William Taupier.

The campaigns in the greater Springfield area lack the ingredients necessary to give the voters the impetus to vote. Incumbants will return to their jobs on the 5th with a smug relief that the voters did not demand a public airing of the issues. As evidenced in Chicopee, corruption cannot be tolerated but what the public has failed to realize is neither can incompetency. The people we elect on the 4th should be elected by the majority, yet, as in most elections, they will not be. If only 15% decide to vote on the 4th of November as in the primary, then those elected will be accountable to only 15%, hardly a majority.

Thus we see a lack of interest on both sides, the voters dissatisfied with a lackluster campaign, and the candidates conducting that lackluster campaign. The result is no winners, just candidates receiving the most votes because their names appear first on the ballot!

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## 'Sofwater' To Appear

**"Sofwater" will return by popular demand to the WNEC Rathskeller on Friday, November 21 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a 50c cover charge.**

# SPS Begins Series On Human Awareness

Student Personnel Services is sponsoring a series on Human Awareness, specifically alcohol and drug abuse, which will continue through the month of November and the first week of December. The presentations, which include videotapes, films, and speakers, have been selected by SPS to illustrate the hazards of abuse.

Offered on Thursday evenings at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., the first presentation on November 6 was still "to be announced" as of press time.

The second presentation on Thursday, November 13 is the film "Go Ask Alice" which is the true story based on the diary of a teen-age girl caught in the vicious whip of drug addiction.

The third presentation on November 20, is another film, "Days of Wine and Roses" starring Jack Lemmon, Lee Remick, and Jack Klugman. It is a searing, poignant story about a doomed triangle, man, woman, and bottle. Its stark reality illustrates the nightmare of being an alcoholic.

The final presentation of this series for first semester on December 4, is one of the few serious films of Jackie Gleason's career, "Papa's Delicate Condition." Co-starring Glynnis Johns and Linda Bruhl, this nostalgically sentimental story concerns a railroad superintendent who takes an occasional nip and also has a penchant for purchasing unusual things. He buys a broken down old circus for his daughter so that she can have the pony she always wanted and the story goes on from there.

These presentations are offered free of charge.

# WTRZ-FM On The Air Soon

Western New England College will take to the airwaves during November, when radio station WTRZ-FM begins operation.

The 10-watt station will broadcast on 89.1 megahertz and have a range of about 15 miles. The station will be on the air for 14 to 15 hours daily. Tentative hours of operation are between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 a.m.

According to Theodore R. Zern, Assistant Dean of Students and faculty advisor of the station, WTRZ will play progressive contemporary music and provide both local and national news coverage.

Round table discussions will cover both community and college issues on a regular basis. Some spurts and religious programming will also be included.

To date, approximately $12,000 has been allocated by the Senate to convert the station from a low-power campus station to a 10-watt station.

WTRZ, like The Westerner, is under the supervision of the College's Board of Communications which is comprised of administration, faculty and student representatives.

# Yearbook Contest

by Kathy Spillane

Win a keg of beer just for posing for a picture? No, it's not a story someone invented at the Rat-the yearbook really is giving away a keg to the Club or Organization who devises the most inventive, original setting and pose for their group yearbook portrait.

Interested officers should contact yearbook editor Kathy Spillane through the yearbook box in the Student Activities Office by November 12th. All entries should describe your idea and where you can be reached. The yearbook staff will contact you and set up a convenient appointment.

Judgings will be held at the close of the first semester by the yearbook staff and the award will be made at the beginning of the second semester.

Also, anyone interested in working on Cupola '76-even for only a few hours, attend the weekly meeting on Tuesdays at 7:00 P.M. in Sleith 113.

## Jean Price Doubles

(CPS)--Blue jean aficionados are paying more at the market these days. In the past year, the price of a pair of Levi's has doubled.

Increased consumer demand for blue jeans has created a shortage of cotton, the major ingredient in denim, the Levi Strauss company reports. And the shortage of cotton, aided by inflation, has jacked up the cost of blue jeans.

Company officials don't anticipate that a higher price tag will keep customers away. "There's no end in sight," said one Levi Strauss employee, referring to the sales potential of blue jeans.

# Lecturers Teach At WNEC

## Mrs. Morgan

(Photo by Edwards)

by Cathy McAuliffe

Mrs. Morgan, a part time social work teacher, has been teaching at WNEC for two years. She received her bachelor's degree in group work at Springfield College, and her Master's degree in guidance and counseling from Springfield College and another Master's degree in social work from the University of Connecticut.

Mrs Morgan, who had no teaching experience prior to WNEC has been a professional social worker since 1959.

Along with eight other people, Mrs. Morgan founded the Community Day School in Springfield which offers alternative education. She is also a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Morgan likes WNEC and enjoys the variety of backgrounds of the students.

Married, with two children, Benjamin and Amy, Mrs. Morgan lives in Monson. She collects antiques and junk in her spare time.

## Mr. Tober

(Photo by Egan)

by Cathy McAuliffe

Mr. Merwin Tober is a part-time management instructor at WNEC. He is a graduate of American International College where he received his bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology, and his masters in education.

Previously, Mr. Tober has taught at Bloomfield and Classical High Schools, High School of Commerce and AIC.

Experience stemming from owning his own business, qualifies Mr. Tober to teach management at WNEC. Mr. Tober's business is an Auto Mall where he sells imported cars.

He has a very favorable impression of the students at WNEC. He believes they are mature, well directed, capable, and receptive to learning. He finds the students can be stimulated towards learning and are stimulating themselves.

Mr Tober has a definite philosophy of education. He believes "the classroom situation must be made stimulating and exciting so that each student has the opportunity to grow and build on his own frame of reference, developing insights and depth."

With a son who is a senior at Middlebury College, and a daughter who is a sophomore at Hartwick College, Mr. Tober believes he can understand and relate to the students at WNEC. He also feels that the students "are fortunate to be at WNEC because it is an institution directed toward each individual student and his needs."

Mr. Tober enjoys flying, boating and antique cars as well as teaching.

## Mr. Casey

(Photo by Egan)

by David Gustafson

No matter if he's tangled in macrame, or teaching, Jack Casey still finds time to pursue his Doctorate in Economics at UMass. Hired in the spring of 1974, following an interview with Dean Campbell, Casey is a lecturer in Economics teaching such classes as Principles of Economics I and II.

Jack feels the most important aspect of life he could relay to students is "an understanding of one-self so that you can develop a personal philosophy and goals."

His personal career objectives are aimed within the realm of teaching. However, if teaching proves to be an impossibility, Jack would like to get into the production aspects of business or social services for low income people.

Jack is a graduate of Boston College, and obtained his Master's Degree in Economics at UMass. While at UMass., he was instrumental in initiating the practice of graduate students within the Economics Department teaching outside of the traditional lecture format.

Jack, at age 28, is single and lives in Holyoke. He needs merely to complete his dissertation to obtain his Doctorate in Economics.


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# Trustees Judge Macaulay, Ronald Lee Retire

Retiring from the Board after serving 24 years as a college trustee is Donald M. Macaulay, former justice, Superior Court of Massachusetts. One of the early graduates of then Springfield Division of Northeastern (now WNEC) School of Law, he received a bachelor of law degree in 1924. In 1948 he was named to the board of governors of Northeastern University. When Western New England received its independent charter in 1951, Macaulay became one of the original incorporators of WNEC. He was recipient of an honorary degree from the College in 1958 and subsequently served on the honorary degree committee of the board.

Also retiring at this time is Trustee Ronald B. Lee of Weston, Connecticut, formerly of Springfield, who has served since 1969, and whose corporate responsibilities as manager of Technical Services for Xerox Corporation have necessitated his resignation. A former assistant postmaster general, Lee received an honorary degree from WNEC in 1969.

## Peacor, Chairman — from p. 1

evening instructor in the WNEC School of Law since 1953. A Fordham graduate with a law degree from Columbia, Judge Keady received an honorary degree from WNEC in 1973. A partner in the Springfield law firm of Wilson, Keady and Ratner, the new trustee is a resident of Longmeadow. He also serves as a trustee of the Medical Center of Western Massachusetts and as a director of the Hampden Mental Health Clinic.

Also elected to the WNEC board is Dr. Joseph M. Baker of 173 Ellington Road in Longmeadow. A graduate of Tufts who holds a D.M.D. from Harvard University, and an M.D. from the University of Vermont, Dr. Baker is a plastic and reconstructive surgeon in Springfield.

A Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons, Dr. Baker serves on the senior staff at Mercy and Springfield Hospitals. He also serves on the consulting staffs of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children and the Massachusetts Department of Public Health, Crippled Children's Division of Western Massachusetts.


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'Now You Care' Campaign Begun

# N.Y.C. Represents More Than New York City

Do you know what N.Y.C. stands for?

Of course you do. New York City.

Well, you're only one half right! N.Y.C. or "Now You Care" is a group of concerned citizens that have joined together in an active campaign to raise funds for the popular support of "the greatest cultural and financial center of the United States—the City of New York."

This campaign, which is being coordinated by Ingrid N. West, Secretary to the Dean of Students here at WNEC, was begun just recently to invite the involvement of individuals and to encourage contributions and the purchase of bonds to re-establish confidence in the cultural capital of the United States.

According to Ingrid, the members of the group, which includes lawyers, businessmen, housewives, students and a wide cross-section of concerned citizens, constitute a growing campaign which feels that the apparent reluctance on the part of the Federal Government to allocate funds supportive of New York City is no indication of how sincerely concerned the people of this country are in the plight of New York City.

The campaign serves as a reminder to all citizens of the country of how all of us look to New York City for leadership in more areas than any other city. New York City's famous museums and theaters, Wall Street, the fashion center, the unparalleled assortment and excellence of the colleges and universities and famous ball clubs, world-leading businesses, and many other monuments of cultural and financial attraction have all played a major part in leading us to the international prominence and prestige we enjoy today.

The campaign "Now You Care," through even nominal donations from every concerned individual in this country, hopes to raise enough financial support to be of some small assistance in alleviating the crisis, and to alert the country—and the world—to the legitimate concern that can be generated toward saving the greatest and most productive city of the country. Through this popular support the campaign hopes to encourage a climate wherein all segments of the country will join together to demonstrate their care and support.

Non-tax deductible donations of $1 (or more) can be forwarded to: "Now You Care" (N.Y.C.), 52 Mattoon Street, Springfield, MA 01105.

Ingrid West is serving as coordinator of the N.Y.C.—"Now You Care" fund to save New York City. (Photo by Edwards)

# Philip Morris Announces Contest

Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its seventh annual Marketing/Communications Competition for College students, with the winners to receive a $1,000 grant from the company. Entries may treat any aspect of the broad area of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

The purpose of the program is to provide students with a practical and realistic project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community. Student chapters of professional societies, regular classes or ad hoc committees of no less than five students and a faculty advisor may submit proposals. They should include the purpose and objective of the program.

In addition to the $1,000 grant, two students and the faculty advisor will be invited to corporate headquarters or another company location to discuss the proposal with Philip Morris executives.

A committee of marketing/communications experts will judge selected entries.

For additional information, please contact the Communications Department, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10017.

# ATTENTION SENIORS

## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Interview appointments will be scheduled in the Placement Office (BROWN HOUSE) between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Sign-up for appointments with the companies needs to be made personally at least 2 working days prior to the interviewing date of the company. The sign up sheets will be available beginning **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1975.** If you find it necessary to cancel an interview please call the office (Ext. 217 or 297) as early as possible so that another senior can take the interview appointment.

Always R E A D the employer's literature available in the placement office prior to talking with the employer representative. Also, should you make changes to your resume be certain that the office has a copy of the "new edition".

Tuesday, November 4 Price Waterhouse & Co., Accounting majors

Thursday, November 6 United Illuminating, Day Division: E.E., M.E.

Monday, November 10 Arthur Andersen & Co., ACC., MBA's, LAW

Wednesday, November 12 Arthur Young & Co., Accounting, MBA's

Thursday, November 13 General Electric, E.E., M.E., Technical Marketing & Field Engineering ONLY

Friday, November 14 Haskins & Sells, Accounting majors

Monday, November 17 Factory Mut. Engineering, E.E., M.E.

Monday, November 17 Factory Insurance Assoc., E.E., M.E., I.E., Math majors w/engineering

Tuesday, November 18 Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, Accounting majors

Wednesday, November 19 Dept. of the Navy, E.E., I.E., M.E.

Thursday, November 20 Cooper & Lybrand, Day Division: Accounting majors

Monday, December 1 Eastman Kodak Company, Technical-Day Division: E.E., I.E., M.E., Chem.

Monday, December 1 Eastman Kodak Company, Business-Day Division: Acc., Econ., Mkt.

Thursday, December 11 U.S. Army Mat. Command, E.E., I.E., M.E.

The enclosed schedule is subject to change. Please check the Placement Office MASTER SCHEDULE— for any ADDITIONS or DELETIONS

# SPORTS

## WNEC Women Bowlers Place Second in Tri-State Tournament

The first bowling tournament of the 1975-76 Tri-State League season was held on Saturday October 25th at Hamden Lanes with Southern Conn. State Colleges as the hosts. The WNEC girls' team went up against an inexperienced WPI team and come out 22-5 victors in the first match.

In the second match, the WNEC women faced the league powerhouse, Southern Connecticut, and salvageed 8 match points versus 19 for SCSC This gave the girls a 30-24 record, good enough for second place in the seven team league behind Southern Connecticut and just ahead of the Univ of Mass. and the Univ. of Lowell. Central Conn., WPI, and Clark trail in the standings.

The strongest women bowler of the day was co-captain Janis Seder who rolled an 895 total for 6 strings for a 149 average. Ellen Rathbun came out of her recent slump to roll 815 for 6 games and took the most match points, 5 out of 6, followed by Lydell Brown who took 4 out of 6. Janis Seder rolled our best 3 game series, a 497, including 157, 171, and 169 games.

The men rolled their first match against Southern Conn. State, and only salvaged 6 match points against 21 lost to their opponents. John McCarron, co-captain, rolled a respectable 546 series in this match, but his opponent, Kenny Robertson took 2 match points from him with 198 and 195 games. First year man,

Bob Parker won 2 match points with strong 175 and 189 games.

In the second match, the WNEC men were pitted against our arch bowling rivals, Bryant College. We won 11 match points against their 16, giving us a 17 and 37 record for the day. The dry lane conditions were giving the men trouble all day, but there were signs that all have the capability to be better.

Co-captain Scott Davis rolled a 215 game in one match and Joe Heller won two match points in the singles with 183 and 166 games. First year man, Dave Meltzer had a 3-3 match point total for the day, as did Bob Parker. Bill Herman, another newcomer, rolled a 528 series. The men are off to a slow beginning but Coach Burns feels they have the potential, with more experience, to do as well as the women.

The next match will be a doubles tournament held on the afternoons of November 8 and 9 at Ten Pin Lanes in Wilbraham. Visitors are welcome to come watch the teams in aetion.

(Photo by Henry)

Bears Gain 140 Points In 5 Games

## Golden Bears Trounce St. Michael's Knights 24-0

by Marty Solomon

Coach Hank Bazan and his "Golden Bears" football team have won 4 straight games in the league and 12 out of the last 13.

There are many reasons for excitement at Western New England College, reasons which add up to 140 points in five games. The Bears' special teams have been doing their work with authority, and Quarterback Bill Moge, Jr. has thrown 10 touchdown scores so far, and running back Don Heeley is the leading rusher in the Conference with an average of 112 yards per game on 126 rushes. The Bears' defense, led by All-Americans Howard White and Russ Sumlin are comparable to none.

Someone forgot to tell the Knight's of St. Michaels College about the Golden Bear's power. But, they found out for themselves as WNEC stung their arch-rivals 24-0, in a contest which was invaded by cold weather, rain, mud, and serious injuries. The latter, which affected WNEC most, took its toll on All-American candidate QB Bill Moge, Jr., who had to leave the game into the second period with a severe knee injury. Moge will be lost for the rest of the season, which dims WNEC's chances for a post-season game. Also injured were running back

(Photo by Henry)

Mike Sullivan and Rick McCaffrey. Sullivan, who is averaging 5 yards per run was sent to the hospital during the game, and has a separated shoulder. McCaffrey, a 6 ft. 4 inch 230 pounder, was out of the final quarter with a broken finger and a severely sprained wrist.

The Golden Bears' led the St. Michael's team 7-0 after the first 15 minutes as Moge managed to pass 15 yards to steady running back Vinnie Stalone. And, that was it, as far as the visitors were concerned. Roger Bergeron added the two-point conversion on a 5 yard run to add to the margin. The two teams went into the locker room at half-time, with WNEC holding a slight 8-0 lead. But that didn't last long, as Bazan's Boys came out psyched up and ready to increase their eight point margin at the start of the second half.

Moge, who usually throws to favorite target, Maurice Stevens, guided the Bears on a drive that ended with running back Don Heeley carrying the ball 15 yards into the end zone. Again, the two point conversion was successful as QB Moge took the ball in himself, on a play which injured the former Cathedral High star, and put him out for the remainder of the season.

Vinnie Bovino, a WNEC sophomore, was then faced with the job of QB to replace the injured Moge. Bovino did a credible job, and continued to lead WNEC through the mud and rain, and another score to finish the afternoon with a 24-0 triumph. The third score was on a Bovino hand-off to fullback Dave Moskowitz on a 5 yard power run. Then Bovino passed to splitend Maurice Stevens for the two-point conversion. Western New England College led 24-0 into the fourth period, and it was time for Bazan to test the reserves.

On defense, the secondary played as if they were in competition for starting berths with the Miami Dolphins as interceptions came left and right with Terry Ryan (1), and Frank Lindine (2) supplying the defense with great plays.

Bazan's Bruisers, or the fearsome fivesome of the WNEC defensive line were at it again, as Howard White, Nile Shipka, Russ Sumlin, Ray Middleton, and Ray Shamlian put pressure on the opposition's QB throughout the entire game.

The Bears' schedule becomes fierce until the end, as they played the University of Hartford followed with Providence College and conclude with a home game against traditional Homecoming rival, Stonehill College, this coming Saturday.

(Photo by Henry)

## Fiedler Brings Pops Back to Civic Center

The Springfield Civic Center will be turned into a Boston Symphony Hall Sunday evening, Nov. 16, when Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra return for a command performance.

The floor of the arena in the Civic Center will be set up with tables and chairs and wine and beer will be available for the table patrons at their tables.

There will be eight seats at each table and plans are now being made to accept mail orders for table reservations. The table price will be $80. Mail orders may be sent directly to the Springfield Civic Center. Make checks payable to the Civic Center and enclose a stamped, self-addressed return envelope.

Last March when Dr. Fiedler made his debut in the Civic Center he promised to return, but in a true pops atmosphere. He will keep his promise Nov. 16 at 8 p.m.

Also, a special entrance on East Court St. will be utilized for table patrons only, giving them direct access to the arena floor.

According to promoter Frank Marotta, the orchestra will be located toward the middle of the Civic Center so that tables may be situated on three sides of the elevated stage. "As a result of this," he said, "several people will be able to watch Dr. Fiedler conduct from seats directly behind the orchestra in the elevated sections."

## WNEC Varsity Wrestling Team Seeks Members!

This year marks the first official season of the Western New England College Varsity Wrestling Team. Over the past year those interested in wrestling have acted as a club; entering tournaments, wrestling other clubs, and scrimmaging with other varsity teams.

This season the team will have meets with other institutions such as Trinity College from Hartford, Connecticut, Lowell State College from Lowell, Massachusetts, and others.

The team will be a member of the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, which will enable it to compete in the New England Wrestling Tournament, and participate in the Division III Wrestling Nationals.

All interested students, regardless of background and previous experience, are welcome and invited to join. Contact Bob Skelton through the Physical Education Department.

Sets 4-1 Record

## WNEC Varsity Golf Team Displays Excellent Form

Under the direction of Coach Eric Geldart, Jr., the Western New England College Varsity Golf team has finished their season with a bright, 4-1 record. Aside from the dual matches played against New England teams, the Bears* played in the annual NEIGA (New England Intercollegiate Golf Association) Tourney and the ECAC Tournament.

WNEC has a very young and balanced squad, most of whom will return next fall. Coach Geldart was pleased with the play of his golfers, and especially Mark Whitney (Longmeadow), who was a "consistent bright spot" of the season.

Other members of the golf team who completed the season were Mike Moser, Steve Dionisio, Dave Centracchio, John Cavanaugh, Bob Glinka, Kurt Facey and Greg Reburn.

WNEC Shows Superiority

## Soccer Team Displays Excellent Technique Against Very Strong Opposition

by Glen Goldstein

WNEC SOCCER is enjoying one of its finest seasons this year with a strong 10-22 record. The two losses are both against a dominant Westfield State College team (13-2-1) who is always in the top rankings.

On Wednesday, October 1, WNEC hosted North Adams State College who were leading their northern league 5-0. It was a hattling game ending in double overtime with the score tied 2-2. It was a close contest with neither team able to score the final shot. Then the Bears took on its rival team, AIC and easily dominated them, shutting them out 2-0. It was a physical game but WNEC showed they could out-muscle them.

After that, WNEC hosted Eastern Conn. State who were currently ranked 5th in New England and unbeaten. WNEC put on a great performance and managed to out-hustle them 2-1. It was a good win and WNEC showed they have very strong capabilities for a tournament bid this year. Coach Downes, who was very pleased after his team's win against Eastern Conn. said "We're finally going somewhere this year."

Then the Golden Bears played at home against Bryant College in one of the slickest games of the year. Field conditions were intolerable with the ball stopping dead in puddles everywhere. Usually the rain brought good luck to the Bears but this time it turned out to be the great equalizer with the game ending in double overtime 2-2. It was a game where skill was not the dominant factor and WNEC was never able to capitalize with the winning goal. Bryant was proud with a tie.

The key to success so far in the coach's mind is the defense. Coach Downes says he feels his center fullback Al Demateis is one of the best in New England. There has been on the average less than one goal scored in every game on the defense. Captain Mark Staropoli and junior Gary Webster are providing the passing and scoring power needed up front. Gary Webster has the most goals so far and has been playing consistent ball for 2 years now. Last year, he scored the most goals. Goalie Vin Gagliostio from Hackensack, N.J. has been second time but on their own home turf. Things fell apart in the first half, and when the dust had subsided WNEC was down 3-0. Coach Downes quickly tried to pull his team together the 2nd half but they couldn't take the game. They tormented and fired consistently on the net, shooting double the amount of shots Westfield did but not the goals. Final score was 3-1.

The final game for the regular season was Saturday, November 1 at Conn. College. After that, the coach is waiting for an NAIA bid and possibly the chance to host a tournament. This could mean going down to North Carolina where they would play such teams as Castletown and Hussen. If all things turn out right, WNEC heads for St. Louis.

Goalie Vin Gagliastro guards as Fullback George Franko races after soccer ball. (Photo by Henry)

Dan Bosky (WNEC number 11) squares off, aided by Pat Conroy on left and Al Demateis on right. (Photo by Henry)

Pat Conroy is in action for WNEC. (Photo by Henry)

protecting the net for the last two seasons and doing an excellent job. His presence on the field has been an incentive to the rest of the team for the two years he has been here.

On Monday, October 27, WNEC played Westfield for the

## Karate Study Begins

A demonstration of Hapkido attracts interested WNEC students.

The Martial Arts Club of Western New England College has officially begun. The club was started two weeks ago by a group of twenty WNEC students interested in learning Karate.

All students of the Martial Arts of Western New England whether beginner or advanced are invited to join. Instruction has been started in HAP-KI-DO which is the Korean style of Karate seen in the recent "Billy Jack" movies.

Lessons are held in the matted room of the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 7:00-9:00 p.m. by Master Soo Joon Chang. Master Chang is a 6th degree black belt and one of the five masters of Hapkido in the country. Master Chang came to this country in 1972 after serving in the Korean Army. He received his Master's degree in Hapkido from the Korean Hapkido Association.

Instruction costs $10.00 per month to members of the club only. In addition to the instruction hours, the club also has the matted room reserved in the gym every day from 12:00-3:00 p.m. These hours are used for practice and also for other members of the club who don't want to take lessons because they are already proficient in a style of the Martial Arts.

The club is very interested in expanding its membership and activities, if interested in joining the club please contact one of the following officers: President, Richard Slobody, Berkshire 206; Vice-President, Jay Lindstrom, Berkshire 202; Treasurer, Sue Clout, Windham 304; and Secretary, Tony Motola, Franklin 202.

## All WNEC Students Invited To Come Bowl At Treadway

Here's a quiz for you! What has twelve funny shaped pieces of wood, a heavy ball with three holes in it and is played on pieces of wood conjoined to create a surface 42 inches wide and 72 feet long?

If anyone described bowling to you this way you'd probably think, "What jerk made up this game?" Who knows! But it's been around recorded history at least since Rip van Winkle - that is, if you believe in Rip van Winkle.

Anyway . . . it's not even considered an offense anymore. "Bowling is not an offense within St. 17 Geor. 2, c.5 s.2, describing the offenses of idle and disorderly persons, rogues, and vagabonds. One convicted at playing bowls is not a disorderly person within the meaning of the act."

Well, for all you rogues out there, do you get the message? That is, get out of your idle ways and bowl with us! When, you may ask? Every Thursday afternoon at 3:30. We bowl at Treadway Bowl-a-Mat at the intersection of Routes 291 and 90 (Mass Pike), and we want all you former rogues and scoundrels to be there. We're called the W.N.E.C. Bowling Club, and we're counting on you.

## Intramural Flag Football And Volley Ball Start

The Intramural flag football season has started at Western New England College along with men's volleyball, and according to Intramural Director Pat Ricci, "the teams have gotten off to a start, and I find the teams are as highly competitive as they were during last year's fierce play-offs."

## Intramural Wrestling Tournament Scheduled Nov. 7

This tournament is open to all male students at WNEC. Registration for the tourney will be on Friday, November 7th at 3:00 p.m. in Rivers Memorial Building (gym). There will be a weigh-in period at registration.

Awards will be given to each class winner and there will be one award given for the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament.

One condition is that sneakers must be worn.

Anyone who is interested in participating in the Intramural Wrestling Tournament should contact Bob Skelton, Tournament Director or Coach Ricci, Director of Intramurals. Both may be contacted through the gym, 783-6131 extension 202.

Girls Excell

# Women's Varsity Volleyball Team Wins One, Loses Two

The Western New England College Women's Varsity Volleyball team is starting to develop into a strong unit under the coaching of Janice Howard. The co-eds fashioned a team victory over American International College, to raise their first season record to 1 win against 2 losses.

In the first game of the AIC match, AIC defeated WNEC 15-13, but the Bears came on strong in the next two games to win 15-3 and 15-9. In the final game, WNEC came back with good serves and hustling of the ball for the set and spike.

The first two losses of the season came at the hands of Eastern Connecticut State College and Mt. Holyoke College.

The remaining games of the season are:

North Adams State, Monday, Nov. 3, Home, 3:30 P.M.;
Assumption, Thursday, Nov. 6, Away, 6:00 P.M.;
Brandeis, Monday, Nov. 10, Away, 7:00 P.M.;
Holy Cross, Thursday, Nov. 13, Home, 7:00 P.M.

All home games are played in Rivers Memorial gymnasium.

Coach Howard hopes that the establishment of a women's varsity volleyball is a stepping stone towards the addition of other women's varsity sports at WNEC. "If the interest and skill level is high enough in intramural women's basketball, a few scrimmages against other schools may be held," she said. Coach Howard also indicated that the same would hold true for women's softball in the spring.

It Was Fun

# Activities at Parents' Day - 1975

(Photo by Edwards)

(Photo by Edwards)

(Photo by Ward)

(Photo by Ward)

# Square Dancing Was a Feature

(Photo by Edwards)

(Photo by Ward)

# Greek News

## — TEP —

TEQ just finished a successful season in intramural softball, making it to the finals, with a 7-2 record, where we were beaten, 14-2, by WGS labs. In the semi-final game, which was suspended because of darkness, Ed Wheeler broke his leg on a play at the plate. We won the game the next day, 6-3.

On Oct. 30th we are going to the area hospitals to give pumpkins to the children who are "shut in" on Halloween.

Last week we inducted six pledges. They are: Tom Fisher, Bob Card, George Magnicki, Tony Crivelli, Pete Gavino, and Mike Kirby. We think that they will be a very good pledge class and look forward to inducting them as brothers.

This year we hope to have our most successful concession stand ever, after getting off to a good start. We would like to thank everybody who has supported our stand at the football games this year

## — ZBT —

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau would like to congratulate the WNEC football team on their 5th consecutive victory, and wish them success for the remainder of the season.

The brothers of ZBT have many activities planned for the next couple of months. In particular we are looking forward to our annual Alumni Banquet which will be held on November 15th.

Pledging Zeta Beta Tau this semester are: Rob Mitchell, Bill Green, Bruce Pence, Mike Ford, Brad Blumenthal, Charles Shepard, Gary Chapman, Pete Snyder, Dave Steigerwald, Matt Wagman, Rich Andresen, Tom Magruder, Rich Flanagan, Joe Heller, Vic Gerber, Bob Parker, Kevin Malkowicz, Mike Ahearn, Jay Lindstrom, Mike Quinn, Pat West, Rob Burkhard, Mike MacKinnel, Chris Berger, Jeff Mastrull, Paul Logue, Irv Anderson, Peter Sullivan, Rich Sher.

The brothers would like to wish the pledges success during their pledging. The pledge officers are: President, Jay Lindstrom, Vice President, Rich Flanagan and Treasurer, Tom Magruder.

In Inter-Fraternity Sports, the ZBT football team defeated TKE, 6-0, to enter 1st place in the standings so far. The lone score came on a Dave Discala bomb to fleet wide receiver Marc Cyr. Our next game will be against TEP.

# 'Happy Hour' In Rathskellar

(Photo by Edwards)

# Golden Bear Booters Are NAIA District 8 Champs

This year's Golden Bears soccer team won the NAIA District VIII championship.

by Glen Goldstein

The Golden Bears displayed one of its finest soccer seasons this year with an excellent 15-4-2 record and a Thanksgiving trip to the NAIA Finals in Raleigh, North Carolina. It was the first time WNEC ever made it to the nationals and will go down in history as a great experience.

Success started when WNEC was given a bid to the NAIA districts with a solid 11-2-2 record, and had to overcome three strong opponents to win their area. Since the Bears had the best record, they had the option of hosting all games. A loss in any game would automatically disqualify them, so they had to be tough.

The first game was played against Lyndon State whom the Bears battled in a tournament game last year and later went on to win in the New Hampshire Tournament. WNEC came out smoking and before Lyndon State knew what happened, the score was 6-0. Goals seemed to come from everywhere and Lyndon was overwhelmed by WNEC. At the end of the game, the score was 12-2—WNEC had its first victory.

A second match was against a strong New England College from Henniker, New Hampshire. WNEC knew they had to be tough to overcome New England. They were first to

(continued on page 12)


# The Westerner

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## 26 WNEC Students Named to Who's Who

Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulcahy has announced that there are twenty-six WNEC students selected for inclusion in the publication "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 1975-76." Inclusion in this publication is based upon strong academic performance, demonstrated leadership potential, good citizenship and overall contribution to the college and/or community.

This year there were seventeen Day Division undergraduates, three Evening Division students and six Law School students selected for this honor. This represents less than one percent of the total college enrollment.

From the School of Arts and Sciences, Day Division, there are: Seniors, Edmund A. Bouley, Psychology major, Barbara L. Burr, Sociology major, Ann M. Murphy, English major who was included in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges 1974-75," Karen E. Porter, Mathematics major, Michael B. Robinsoo and Gary A. Shepard, Government majors.

From the School of Business, Day Division, there are: Junior, Tatiana Gerasimow, Accounting major, Seniors, Robert W. Alderson, Donna M. Bissonnette, Karen A. Brezniak, James N. Brown, and Renee M. Salli, Accounting majors and John F. Voss, Management major.

From the School of Engineering, Day Division, there are: Seniors, Alan G. Barszewski and Richard C. Miller, Electrical Engineering and David F. Boino and James W. Cummings, Mechanical Engineering.

From the Evening Division, there are: Senior Management majors Donald E. Clowes, William F. Garrett, and Robert L. Mack.

From the School of Law, there are: Seniors, Donald K. Duffy, Maxine S. Frank, Paul K. Sprague, Peter B. Storey, John W. Welch, and Peter S. Rider.

## WNEC Academic Programs To Be Evaluated By New System

Dr. Gottier explains the new "major evaluation" program. (Photo by Gerasimow)

by Ann Murphy

A major new evaluation system will soon be instituted for all the academic programs at WNEC, according to Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice President and Provost.

Through this recently developed system, "every course, every program, every major, every minor and every career program will be studied and evaluated every fourth year," stated Dr. Gottier.

Approved by the faculty at the last Faculty Senate meeting, this systematic evaluation of academic majors and minors originated out of WNEC's basic goal of continually striving for academic excellence.

"The basic philosophy of Western New England College is to provide quality professional education undergirded with solid preparation in the liberal arts," stated Dr. Gottier. "The systematic evaluation will help to insure that this philosophy is maintained for the benefit of the student," he added.

Internally conducted for the most part, this evaluation program will be carried out with less strain and pressure than if it were done by an external accrediting agency. "Professionals from outside the college will be encouraged to participate in the evaluations where their expertise will aid in the improvement of the program," stated Dr. Gottier.

The criteria on which the evaluations will be based are presented in a carefully outlined format including such areas as objectives, performance testing, course content and frequency of presentation, prerequisites and the general relationship of the course offering to the philosophy of the discipline.

The resources for conducting these evaluations will include WNEC's own well-qualified faculty which is "our best possible resource;" colleagues at the nearby colleges and universities; WNEC's own students who can "often provide valuable insights into the strengths and weaknesses of our current offerings;" and appropriate professional societies.

Each program will be reviewed on a regular basis

(continued on page 10)

## Atty. Murphy Chairs First Joint Bar Meeting

Atty. Harold A. Murphy, presently the Instructor of Business and Government in the School of Business at WNEC and president of the Westfield Bar Association presided at the first joint meeting of the Westfield and Chicopee Bar Associations, held Tuesday at the Highpoint Motor Inn, Chicopee. Judge Franklin N. Flaschner, chief justice of the Massachusetts District Courts, was the keynote speaker. Judge Flaschner discussed "Recent Changes and Future Trends in the District Courts of Massachusetts" at the meeting.

A social hour and dinner preceded the address.

Atty. Murphy said Edward Valego, president of the Chicopee Bar Association, has cooperated with him and members of the two associations in the joint effort, which is directed at promoting better understanding of the goals of the district courts.

"We hope to improve the overall community relationships between the courts, the attorneys and the citizens who come into relationships with the many facets of district court jurisdiction," Murphy stated.

"As the local district courts are the first point of the judicial system for the majority of citizens on both civil and criminal matters, proper legal and administrative methods and procedures are of primary importance to judges, attorneys and residents of local communities who come in contact with the district courts," the attorney said.

Murphy said Westfield and Chicopee are typical of Massachusetts cities with a district court to settle disputes and administer justice at the grass roots level.

Judge Sidney M. Cooley, presiding justice of the District Court of Western Hampden, Judge Arthur T. Garvey, Judge James J. Landers,

(continued on page 10)

Atty. Harold A. Murphy, President, Westfield Bar Association (left) stands beside Atty. Edward Valego, President, Chicopee Bar Association (right). Seated in front are Chief Justice Franklin N. Flaschner, guest speaker (right) and Judge Sidney M. Cooley (left). (Photo by Ward)

# Editorials -

## Westerner Editor-in-Chief To Become Emeritus

This issue marks my last as Editor-in-Chief of The Westerner. As I reflect, two years is a long tenure for this position. However, the time has passed all too quickly and quite enjoyably.

I am grateful that I had the opportunity to serve the WNEC community in this capacity. I feel that I have been able to achieve and maintain professional standards for The Westerner, while encouraging at all times the growth and the development of the newspaper.

Moreover, I am grateful that these efforts have been recognized and appreciated. The following paragraph which appeared in this year's Student Handbook about The Westerner is a great tribute to all who have worked to make this paper a viable means of communication on campus.

*The Westerner, the Western New England College newspaper, has become very importont in the last yeor and has developed a marked increase in interest on the part af students, faculty, odministrotion, and staff. News coverage has become more current and pertinent, frequency of publication has increased, and the poper has begun to be an integral part of communication at Western New England. Ann Murphy is currently Editor-in-Chief.*

There are so many students, faculty, administration and staff whom I must thank for their hard work, cooperation, and understanding that it would be impossible to name them all, for I would hate to slight anyone.

During my four years at Western New England College, I have seen numerous changes, most of them for the better, I am pleased to say. The programs, facilities, student body and staff have all expanded and the college presently has one of the best financial pictures of any private four year institution in the area.

I am pleased that I will remain as Editor-in-Chief Emeritus during the next semester to help insure the smooth transition of the editorship of The Westerner.

Frank Fragomeni, a Freshman Government major, has been selected by the Board of Communications as the new Editor-in-Chief. Young and energetic, I am sure that with your continued support he will be successful.

Ann M. Murphy
Editor-in-Chief

**Good Luck on Finals**

**Have a Great Vacation**


The Westerner

Of Western New England College

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Subscription rate is $3.00 per year.

The Editor-in-Chief reserves the right to delete from articles any material which is factually incorrect or misleading. This is in accord with regular Westerner policy to publish a responsible and factual campus newspaper.


# Why 'Blue and Gold'?

As is evident on the first and last page of this issue of The Westerner, we decided to run color. As far as we know, this is the first time that color has ever been run in this newspaper.

Our decision to run color was based on two factors. One, we thought it was quite fitting that we salute the championship season of our excellent Golden Bears soccer team and two, we felt that it would be interesting to emphasize the fact that the Western New England College colors are Blue and Gold.

Those who attend the sports activities are very aware of the magnificence of the Blue and the Gold. It is our hope that more and more people will support all our teams and attend the games to watch the teams who represent the Blue and Gold in action.

## Writing Ability Declines - What We Can Do

A recently released report from the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a federally funded project of the Education Commission of the States, indicates that 17-year-olds tested last year wrote less clearly than their 1970 counterparts.

According to the study, the 1974 students showed a tendency to write as they would speak with an increase in awkwardness and run-on sentences.

In recent years, college textbook writers have been requested to write at "a 9th grade reading level."

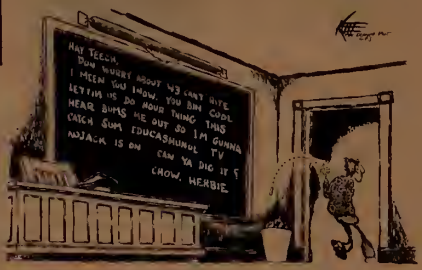
What might be done to aid WNEC students to improve their writing skills?

The NAEP suggests remedial writing laboratories, requiring more writing and recognizing that teaching grammar is not teaching writing.

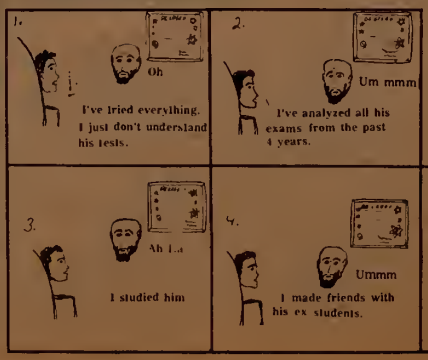
Practically, at WNEC, those suggestions could be translated to: requiring entering students with SAT verbal scores under 434, the national 1975 average, to take a remedial writing course and reducing the number of true/false or multiple choice tests in favor of essays. (Essays would also require students to more fully understand the material since you can't guess which answer is the correct one.)

The last NAEP suggestion cited above, regarding grammar, is a good point. However, having seen some examples of writing by WNEC students, I would suggest that a strong emphasis be maintained in this area.

Carol Waytovich
Assistant Editor




**BEHIND CLOSED DOORS**




# letter

*All Letters to the Editor must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and limited to 250 words in length. The Westerner reserves the right to edit any letters submitted.*

## Senate Responds to Letter

Dear Editor:

We, as senators, would like to rebut the letter from Ms. Beryl Fishbone that appeared in your last edition. We are happy to see that a few students, at least, have enough interest in student activities and their accompanying problems to tear themselves away from academic concentration to come up with interesting ideas.

We are not happy, however, with the form in which those ideas were presented -- belligerent, bellicose and insulting. The Senate is always open to the opinions of the student body; a letter, however, calculated as little more than an embarrassment to the Senate, is no way to communicate those opinions.

Our meetings are open to all, our budget allocations are public knowledge, and our minutes are available at anyone's request. We do not, contrary to popular opinion, work under the cover of darkness like vengeful night riders, defying the wishes of our constituency at every opportunity.

We cannot be blamed for the apathy of that constituency; we can only work to combat it. Namecalling and innuendo can only increase that apathy, justifying some students' refusals to participate in college affairs, despite their insistent criticism of how the Student Activities Fee is spent.

We will never acquiesce to that apathy, and always keep our doors and minds open – which is more than can be said of Ms. Fishbone's abusive letter.

Sincerely,
Senators
Karen Brezniak and
Michael J. Wells
for the Student Senate

*It is o sad commentary thot the Student Senate chose to react to Ms. Fishbone's letter in this manner rather than to investigate the possibility of implementing her inexpensive octivities. Ed.*

# Psi Chi Initiates New Members

Seven new members were initiated into Chapter 327 of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology at WNEC recently.

The initiates are: Judith Susan Britan, Jo Ann Bryant, Robert B. Mills, Jerry Ann O'Neill, Elaine J. Padla, Debra Ann Schuss and Mary Phyllis Sclafari.

The seven new members were initiated by the three remaining officers of Psi Chi from last year, Greg Bohemier, President, Carol Goldstein, Vice President, and Ed Boule, Treasurer/-Secretary.

Guests attending the initiation ceremony included Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Vice-President and Provost, Dr. Tullius J. Frizzi, Assistant Professor of Psychology, and Mrs. Sara Goodman, Lecturer in Psychology.

Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Faculty Sponsor of the WNEC Chapter of Psi Chi is very pleased with the group of initiates as well as the fact that the organization has been able to perpetuate with continuous excellent membership.

Selection for membership is based on the recognition of scholastic excellence in psychology. Being a member of Psi Chi not only indicates high scholastic and personal standards, it indicates that the members attend an accreditated college and study under a faculty with a curriculum that meets certain standards approved by the National Honor Society in Psychology and the Association of College Honor Societies.

The new Psi Chi initiates with guests, past members and advisor. (L. to R. seated) Dr. Richard F. Gottier, Judy Britan, Dr. Joan DiGiovanni, Debra Schuss, Mrs. Sara Goodman (L. to R. standing) Greg Bohemier, Carol Goldstein, Jerry Ann O'Neill, Elaine Padla, Jo Ann Bryant, Mary Scalfari, Robert Mills, and Ed Boule.

# WNEC Students Practice Teach In Area Schools

Prof. Burns directs Teacher Education Program.

Nineteen students are currently participating in the WNEC Teacher Education Program, one overseas and the other 18 in 12 area schools.

Qualified seniors are eligible to participate in the Teacher Education Program which is now in its seventh year. According to Richard F. Burns, Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Education, the degree of selectivity of the program is reflected in the high percentage of student teachers who have graduated with honors in the last four years.

The program provides an opportunity for prospective teachers to complete all of their requirements for teacher certification and makes provision for completion of the requisite practice teaching experience.

Linda Needle, a Mathematics major from Bryn Athyn, Pa. is interning at the College du Leman, Geneva, Switzerland, under a cooperative program offered by the Center for International Education under the Massachusetts State College System. It is the first time that a WNEC student has ever practice taught abroad.

Another Mathematics major, Karen Porter from Agawam, Ma. is teaching at Longmeadow High School.

Also at Longmeadow High School is psychology major Robert Markowich from Cranford, N.J. Another Psychology major, Jennifer Pleasic from Darien, Ct. is teaching at East Longmeadow High School.

East Longmeadow High School also has history major Alan Himmelfarb from New York City, N.Y. practice teaching there.

Other History majors include Linda Bednarz of Cromwell, Ct. who is doing her practice teaching at Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham, Robert Williams of West Springfield, Ma. who is teaching in his hometown high school, and John Breitenbach of Tarrytown, N.Y who is at Chicopee Comprehensive High School.

Also at Chicopee Comprehensive High School is Mark Bonjavanni, an English major from Linden, N.J.

Four other English majors are also doing their practice teaching in local schools. Ann Murphy from Westfield, Ma. is at the High School of Commerce in Springfield, Lorraine Marsich of Bergenfield, N.J. is at Duggan Junior High School also in Springfield, Glen Goldstein from Closter, N.Y. is at Chestnut Street Junior High in Springfield, and Barbara Bartelheim of Old Bridge, N.J is at St. Stanislaus School in Chicopee.

Judy Weber, a Sociology major from Ft. Lauderdale, Fl. is also practice teaching at St. Stanislaus.

Another sociology major, Barbara Burr, from Framingham, Ma. is at Minnechaug Regional High School in Wilbraham.

Also in a surburban school is Business major, John Howes from Chicopee, Ma. who is practice teaching at Belchertown Junior-Senior High School.

Rounding out the list of practice teachers are two government majors and a law enforcement graduate. David LeGrand, of Agawam, Ma. is teaching at his hometown high school and Mark Philipp of North Valley Stream, N.Y is at West Springfield Junior High School. Law enforcement graduate Richard Therous of Agawam, Ma. is at West Springfield High School.

These students will continue their practice teaching until the beginning of the schools' Christmas vacations.

# Student Senate Announces Plans

by Carol Waytovich

The Ski Club has been allocated $500 by the Student Senate for the balance of the year.

The approximately forty-member club will use the funds to provide a partial subsidy for a five-day and a weekend ski trip next semester. Both trips are open to non-members.

In addition, the Club is planning bi-monthly ski trips to nearby Mt. Tom, as well as a fund-raising raffle.

Immediately after Christmas vacation, the Senate will begin their Student Activities Fee petition drive. Senators will be wearing silk-screened T-Shirts emblazoned with the names of various Senate-funded organizations to draw attention to the drive.

Also, it has been announced that a used book sale will be conducted by newly reorganized fraternity PTK, rather than the Senate.

The Student Senate appropriated $275 which sent Denise Jones, next year's Orientation Committee Chairperson to the National Orientation Committee Conference in Ohio, November 16 to 19.

The original vote on the allocation was a 12-12 tie with one abstention, later changed to a "no" vote. On reconsideration, the motion was again defeated, but since the abstention on the first vote should not have been changed, and abstentions are counted with the "yes" votes in a tie, the funds were appropriated.

In other action, the Senate voted to raise the student activities fee to equal the cost of one credit hour per year and to seek an indication of student sentiment through a petition drive.

The Intramural Bowling Club was allocated $500 for the year, deemed worthwhile because the 54 member club is "run well".

The Senate also allocated $130 for the Minority Group Alliance's Christmas party which was held on December 5. The all-day affair entertained 150 children from area day care centers.

Sandy Kingsbury is the Student Senate Town Crier. (Photo by Hardy)

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# Pres. Ford Visits Springfield

President Ford visited Springfield recently to speak at a meeting of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors at Bay State West.

by Ann Murphy

It was interesting to cover President Gerald R. Ford's visit to the Springfield area.

Having obtained the proper Press credentials and security clearance, I was in the "Press Pen" at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass. as the Press Plane and Air Force One itself arrived at the field from Washington, D.C.

To insure absolute safety there were dozens of White House staff and Secret Service milling around the airfield checking, guarding, and always watching. In touch with the Air Tower constantly by miniaturized ear phones, the Secret Service were all eyes and little conversation.

In the Press Pen there were familiar faces: Durham Caldwell from WHYN Radio and TV, Phyllis Andreoni from the Springfield Union and the Sunday Republican, Barbara Pitoniak from WWLP TV and scores of others from as far away as Boston (where Ford was headed next) and Hartford, Connecticut (where Ford had been just recently).

The ten phones in the "Press Pen" were soon busy as preliminary stories were being phoned in to rewrite men.

There was equipment everywhere with all three networks represented as well as most of the major newspapers and magazines.

On hand to welcome the President were Air Force Colonel Billy Knowles, commander of the 439 Tactical Air Lift Wing stationed at Westover, Lt. Col. Jack Ferguson, base commander, Mayors William C. Sullivan of Springfield and Edward Ziemba of Chicopee as well as Little Miss Massachusetts, Lisa Chrabasaz of Ware, who received a kiss from the President.

As the local press stood in the "Press Pen" straining to catch a glimpse of the President, the "nationals" began to flood the airfield. They soon surrounded the President making it literally impossible for local press to observe the President's brief activities as he shook hands with crowds repeating over and over again, "Good morning. How are you?"

Less than ten minutes had elapsed after the plane's arrival when the President was rushed to his special limousine, which had been flown from Washington to the area earlier and the fifteen-car entourage began to wend its way out of the base to Bay State West. Escorted by a group of motorcycle policemen the entourage included several station wagons with cameramen on the tailgate ready to record any unusual incidents as well as two Greyhound buses to transport the White House press corps to and fro.

Remaining briefly to watch the reporters phone in post-arrival stories, I proceeded to the car to head for Bay State West to cover his departure there as he would have already arrived downtown before I left the base. Turning on the radio, I was in time to catch the 11:00 a.m. news on WHYN. The lead story was, of course, President Ford's arrival in Massachusetts. The announcer stated that the President had landed safely and was on his way downtown. This announcement was followed by an on-the-scene report from Durham Caldwell, whom I had just passed as he stood at the telephone.

Michael (left) and Robert Meeropol, sons of executed atomic spies Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, held signs at the demonstration asking President Ford to end the cover-up on their parents' case.

Traffic moved quite rapidly in the area and the only tie-up was on State Street as I circled to park in the Civic Center garage, the closest area likely to have parking. Time was not of the essence now, as Ford was already at the meeting of the New England Society of Newspaper Editors which was closed to the working press.

Crossing Main Street, I observed a crowd of about one hundred and fifty demonstrators circling in front of Bay State West on the Main Street sidewalk.

An orderly group, their signs included various messages to Ford about the state of the country and his ability to govern. Two local reporters protested exclusion of the working press, which especially hurt the broadcasters since the newspapers had their representatives, the editors, at the meeting.

A special interest was represented by the sons of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Michael and Robert Meeropol who are presently contesting the conviction and execution of their parents as atomic spies.

Michael Meeropol is an Assistant Professor of Economics at WNEC and is currently on leave of absence from his teaching duties at the college while he assists his brother in researching the case. Robert Meeropol was formerly a Lecturer in Anthropology at WNEC until he left to pursue, on a full-time basis, the details of their parent's execution.

Careful planning insured that Ford arrived and departed from the Columbus Avenue side of Bay State West never catching a glimpse of the demonstrators.

The newspaper reports after his speech revealed that little new or surprising information was disclosed by Ford at the meeting.

Entering the lobby of the hotel, I was greeted by yet another group of Secret Servicemen backed up by hotel security. My press badge allowed me to enter the area where I learned that Albert's restaurant had been transformed into a Press Room with a buffet for those who wished to pay and eat while the President was speaking. The normally quiet and reserved diningroom had become a clacking, bustling, over-crowded beehive of activity as stories were being typed and telephoned at every table. The reporters shared experiences and observations, but stories were kept carefully to themselves.

Among local media notables covering the President at the Bay State West section of President Ford's visit was Keith Silver, News Director of Channel 22, WWLP—TV.

In a short while, an announcement came over the loudspeaker that the President would soon be leaving the meeting and that buses should be boarded for the travel back to Westover to catch the plane.

Rushed out of the hotel, the President took time to shake hands with hotel employees and turn towards the press for better photographs. Within seconds he had disappeared into the impressive, secured Presidential limousine and sped off for Westover and then Boston where he spoke that evening.

President Ford actually spent less than two and one-half hours in the area and during that time he was closely regimented by a strict time schedule carefully enforced by the White House staff. Yet the hours and days of preparation paid off as the visit went smoothly.

The only sad part is that more people were not given the opportunity to see their President.

Albert's restaurant in the lobby of the Bay State West Hotel was converted into a Press Room for the visit.

# Gov. Dukakis Justifies Mass. Administration

by Ann Murphy

Governor Michael Dukakis visited Springfield last week in one of his contacts with the voters as part of his attempt to restore faith in the Massachusetts government and garner the support of the people in case the legislature attempts to take apart his cabinet next year.

His first stop was at the Valley Press Club Luncheon where he announced that he would sign legislation to create a state-operated automobile rating bureau.

Conducting an open question-and-answer session, Dukakis responded quite openly and forthrightly. He admitted very frankly to being sorry he made the campaign promise of no new taxes because "I hate to break a promise, but in this case there was no other way out."

Responding to several questions about the welfare system, Dukakis explained that even though the creation of a state work agency modeled after the Works Progress Administration (WPA) or the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) may seem to a logical solution to the problem of able workers on the welfare rolls, it is not economically feasible. "In order to pay these people a decent wage, at least $80 a week, it would mean doubling the amount (about $40 a week) that the state pays out in welfare," he said.

Proceeding from the luncheon to Westfield State College, Dukakis began the first in a series of dialogues with students, faculty and administrators in the state college system. The major issue centered around finances and the cuts that the state colleges have suffered this year. In addition, Dukakis was defending his stand against State Senator Kevin Harrington's plan to combine the entire state college system under the direction of the University of Massachusetts. Dukakis maintains that we don't need a monolith system such as in California.

His final stop of the day in the Springfield area was to address a meeting of the Springfield Area League of Women Voters. It was at this meeting that he defended the cabinet system. He charged that the legislature would try to destroy the system so that "the old relationship between legislators and their favorite agencies" could be revived.

He maintained that if the legislature succeeded in such a plan, that Massachusetts would return to its position it held a few years ago as the laughingstock of the nation. In addition, he felt it would have the effect that "no governor will be able to govern effectively."

The governor and the legislature have been exchanging hostilities ever since the heated debates over the tax-budget cuts.

Dukakis is reaching out to the people who elected him for the support he needs. As Keith Silver, President of the Valley Press Club concluded, "if the governor reduces taxes, reforms welfare, increases allocations to the colleges and other agencies, and puts the state in the black, then he'll be around for another term, maybe! This gives Dukakis a tall order to fill!

# Ins. Comm. Stone Tells It Like It Is

by Frank Fragomeni

If you drive a car in the state of Massachusetts, you are paying the highest automobile insurance rates in the United States. And, the state Legislature recently passed legislation granting $193 million in rate hikes to the insurance companies of Mass., guaranteeing Mass. that unwanted number one position in insurance rates for a while to come.

Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner, James M. Stone was in Springfield, Sunday, November 23 to speak to the Greater Springfield Young Democrats at Chicopee's Highpoint Motor Inn. Stone, a 27 year old Harvard graduate, had nothing but bad news for already outraged Massachusetts drivers. Rates will continue to rise, said Stone, and the deductible, allowed to a driver involved in an accident, will be raised. Stone praised the new law, since it establishes a merit system, forcing poor drivers to pay more than the more careful ones.

Insurance Companies in Massachusetts have threatened to cancel all 1976 Mass. car insurance if their demands for even greater price hikes are not met. Stone promised he would not yield to their blackmail.

Stone introduced the possibility that the insurance companies' withdrawal from Massachusetts would necessitate the state providing insurance coverage on its own. Stone did not endorse such a move, yet said it would be the only alternative if the companies were to withdraw.

The Commissioner of Insurance in Massachusetts, alone, makes the final decision about the rates for future years and administers the laws passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

This forum with Commissioner Stone was another Community Service of the Greater Springfield Young Democrats intended to promote a greater awareness of our country's democratic government.

Stepping down from Air Force One, President Ford was heavily guarded by the Secret Service.

# Painter Attends N.E. Dean's Confab

by Ann Murphy

It was back to the classroom, so to speak, for Dr. Clyde A. Painter, Dean of the WNEC School of Business wheo he recently attended the New England Regional Dean's Conference in Sturbridge, Mass.

"I find seminars such as this one very rewarding and an excellent learning experience," stated Dr. Painter.

Dean Clyde A. Painter

"It is a wonderful opportunity to meet with other Deans and share our common problems and solutions."

The major thrust of the conference, according to Dean Painter, was that the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (A.A.C.S.B.) would have to become more stringent in its requirements for accreditation. The principal speaker at the seminar was John W. Hennessy, this year's President of the A.A.C.S.B. and Dean of the Amos Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth College.

Mr. Hennessy outlined the proposal that will be considered at next year's national convention which would make it mandatory for schools that wished to secure A.A.C.S.B. accreditation to have a fully developed Bachelor's degree program.

The WNEC School of Business is currently an "associate" member of the A.A.C.S.B. According to Dean Painter, there are only about 150 fully accredited Schools of Business, and these are not all old established schools. Even the School of Business of the College of William and Mary, one of the oldest colleges in the country received its accreditation just recently in 1972. At the present time, "it would not be in WNEC's best interest to seek accreditation primarily because our MBA program is currently only offered in our Evening Division. We can still attend meetings and have a great deal of input as an associate member," stated the Dean.

Another seminar at the conference dealt with "Grade Erosion-Deterioration or Inflation." The primary emphasis of this seminar was a discussion of the Graduate Management Aptitude Test (GMAT) which has replaced the advanced test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB) as an indicator of future success in graduate schools of business.

"Because of the undergraduate grade erosion, the fact that requirements for a grade have begun to vary among different institutions, it is difficult to determine the validity of the cumulative average. The GMAT is simply a method of seeking a more predictable outcome for success in the MBA program" Dean Painter stated.

In conjunction with this general concern for standards, another seminar focussed on the "Effective Use of Oral and Written English." "There is a deplorable level of written and oral communication on the undergraduate level in the colleges today," stated the Dean. "It was the objective of this seminar to discuss how emphasis on communication can be heightened in all courses."

Dean Painter hopes to utilize some of the ideas he gained by attending this seminar for the benefit of the WNEC School of Business.

# Drawing Offered

by Carol Waytovich

"Elementary Drawing: Line, Design, Color" is a new course offering of the English & Humanities Department.

Offered this fall for the first time, the course provides a limited number of students with an introduction to the media of pencil, charcoal, conte crayoo and pastels. Projects include work in perspective, still-life, figure drawing & portraiture.

Grading is based on attendance, effort & output rather than talent. The course is not designed to exclude students who already have drawing experience.

Students must purchase materials, up to $30 maximum, for the art course, which meets one afternoon a week, in addition to required work time.

According to Dr. Rilla Phillips, philosophy professor and instructor of the class, "Facility in drawing is possible for everyone and is not dependent upon 'talent.'" She notes that drawing is useful in a number of fields specifically by providing visual illustrations.

Dr. Phillips adds that the college's continued support and possibile growth of a limited studio art program is dependent upon student response.

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# Arts and Sciences Offers New Courses

Dean Robert L. Campbell

Several new courses are being offered in the School of Arts and Sciences for next semester according to Dr. Robert L. Campbell, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

Four of the courses have course descriptions listed in the catalog, and are being taught for the first time, while the other eight are being presented under the heading of special topics. Each discipline has a Special Topics course which allows for the presentation of specific courses depending on student interest as well as particular interest of the instructor.

More information, including specific course descriptions of the Special Topics courses, may be obtained from the Office of the School of Arts and Sciences located on the second floor of West Classroom Building, open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The new courses for Spring 1975-76 are:

BIO 310 Celt Biology. Prerequisites: BIO 105-106, CHEM 210 or concurrently. The study of cellular structure, function, and diversity, including revelations of the electron microscope, metabolism and its regulation, cellular growth, and intercellular transport of molecules. A broad spectrum of both plant and animal cells will be explored. 3 class hours, 1 3-hour lab, 4 s.h. Laboratory fee.

BIO 455 Evolution. Prerequisites: BIO 105-106. A study of organic evolution and its theoretical basis, as well as the implications and effects of evolutionary theory on contemporary thought. Emphasis will be given to the phylogenetic development of the vertebrates. 3 s.h.

Both of these courses will be taught by Professor Sartori.

EC 390-02 Crisis in the World Economy, under the special topics heading, will be taught by Professor Skillman.

GO 390-02 Ethnic Minority Politics will be taught by Dr. Hartshorn. GO 391-02 Comparitive Urban Administration will be taught by Dr. Day. GO 392-02 Law and Human Rights will be taught by Dr. Bock. All are being offered under the special topics heading.

HIST 390-02 Latin American History II, under the special topics heading, will be taught by Professor Chimelas.

PHYS 310 Electronics for the Sciences. Prerequisite: PHYS 102 or PHYS 108. A survey of electronic laboratory instruments and their applications in chemistry, biology, and experimental psychology. The limitations, sensitivities, and specific uses of each instrument will be discussed The course will also include the general theory of circuitry for power supplies, amplifiers, and monitoring equipment as well as descriptions of various sensors used in biological and physical measurements. 2 class hours, 1 3-hour lab, 3 s.h. Laboratory fee.

This will be taught by Professor Kwasnowski.

PSY 280-02 Learning, offered under the special topics heading, will be taught by Dr. Frizzi.

SO 308 Introduction to Law Enforcement. Basic considerations of administrative and operational services of law enforcement with special emphasis upon the role of the police in contemporary society, examining, recruitment, retention, socialization, and self-evaluation. The course also examines the dilemmas of law enforcement, police authority in a democratic society, police science, problems of management, and attitudinal and behavioral changes of career officers. 3 s.h. This will be taught by Dr. V. K. Thomas.

SS403-02 Sociology of the Military taught by Professor Chimelas and SS 400-02 Toward Sociology of Rock taught by Professor Al Clarke are both being offered under the special topics headings.

Registration for the second semester will be held Monday, January 19 and Tuesday, January 20.

# Engineering Profs Attend Energy Confab

by Ann Murphy

"It is easy to understand how the legislators can be confused about which energy programs will meet the needs of the people and the country", stated Dr. Don C. Lemmon, Dean of the WNEC School of Engineering. Dean Lemmon made this observation after attending an "Energy Information Workshop and Forum for Science and Engineering Educators" held in Boston recently. Others who attended from WNEC were Dr. Wellen G. Davison, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering and Dr. Rene L. Dube, Associate Professor and Chairmao of the Department of Electrical Engineering.

Dr. Rene L. Dube

"Although the seminar was interesting and informational, it seemed like a lot of people each trying to sell their own method as best. For example, representatives of the coal industry say the solution lies in using the coal reserves and representatives of the nuclear energy interest advocate

Dean Don C. Lemmon

building more and more nuclear plants," stated the Dean.

Governor Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts, who spoke to the group, advocated a firm energy program based on conservation and according to Dean Lemmon, this appears to be a reasonable and relatively quick solution.

"A most interesting fact that was given indicated that there is a five-to-one ratio involved in the cost to build energy-generating plants as opposed to the cost involved in insulating homes," the Dean stated.

The technology is already developed to implement an adequate conservation program according to the Dean. "It doesn't seem practical to spend millions of dollars on new sources of energy or reviving old technology such as the use of windmills when conservation can save a greater amount of both energy and money," he stated.

Citing records obtained from monitoring his own car's gas mileage, Dean Lemmon states that driving 55 miles per hour does save fuel. In fact, in his own case it meant a 10% savings. The mileage is decreased as the speed is increased because of the increased wind resistance. In essence, the faster you go, the harder it is to go fast.

Other conservation methods such as turning down the thermostat also effect substantial savings according to Dean Lemmon. "This is the direction we will have to take in the future if we are serious about conserving energy."

"The seminar was particularly good because it was aimed primarily at educators

Dr. Wellen G. Davidson

who can pass this knowledge along. There were representatives from colleges, secondary schools, elementary schools, and a fair number of students The conference was a positive effort on the part of Boston Edison to let the public know the status of the energy crisis," he concluded.

# Social Critic Gregory Addresses WNEC Students

Dick Gregory speaks to WNEC students in Rivers Gym (Photo byKeith Sikes)

*The following is a review of Dick Gregory's speech at WNEC which was written by Keith Sikes and printed in the SIXTEEN ACRES NEWS, a local community weekly newspaper.*

Dick Gregory, longtime comedian-social critic, spoke non-stop for three hours last Friday night at Western New England College, and if nothing else, the man was one of the most thought-provoking speakers I've listened to in too long a time.

Gregory is a conspiracy freak, even more so than Nixon and Co. was in the late 60's concerning the New Left. But Gregory doesn't fear conspiracy on the left, rather he is obsessed with conspiracy between the multi-national corporations and the government. His beliefs are hard to capsulize, but it would be safe to say that he feels there is a profiteering conspiracy behind almost every segment of American life.

Gregory spent the last half of his lecture dealing with these beliefs. Among those discussed were the deaths of Jimmy Hoffa, John and Robert Kennedy, the Chappaquiddick incident, the deaths of Adlai Stevenson, Lyndon Johnson, and the shooting of Governor George Wallace. He also speculated on the Ford assassination attempts and the Patty Hearst conspiracy, along with a myriad of killings and disappearances that he feels are related to all of these affairs.

Gregory is neither all right or all wrong in his beliefs, but as I stated before, he certainly gets you thinking. There are too many unanswered questions about too many things, and the recent revelations about the CIA and FBI lay the groundwork for Gregory's believability.

Gregory also spoke out on many national issues. The theme of his lecture was that youth has a big job to do to right the situation we are in now, and that there is little time left for apathy and indecision.

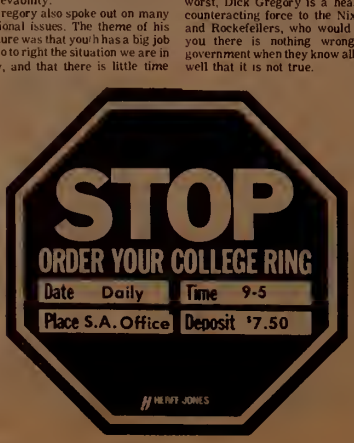
He was extremely vocal on the aid to New York issue, saying that the government did not hesitate in giving aid to Lockheed and the Penn Central when they were in financial trouble. He also drew a parallel to Ford's speech on not giving aid to New York. It seems that Ford's speech was delivered on October 29, the same day in 1929 that the stock exchange crashed, plunging the nation into a depression. He speculated that if Moscow needed money, Ford would not hesitate to give it in the name of detente.

On the Boston busing issue, Gregory discredited those who claim that "Boston's not as bad as Mississippi was." Gregory said that Boston was worse, "because Mississippi never claimed to be the citadel of intellectual enlightenment that Boston did."

Gregory was also concerned about the "racist system that runs the country." He stated that this system takes advantage of white as well as black, and serves to occupy the populace in diversion while the government takes more power every day. "From the time you're born, 'till the time you're dead, they've got a game they run around your head."

Although most of Gregory's lecture dealt with bringing out frightening facts and figures, he was not totally a prophet of doom. Gregory feels that the strongest weapon the people have is their "moral force." This, he feels, is the only thing the powers that be are unable to corrupt—yet.

Conservatives will look to Gregory and dismiss him as a leftist and a crackpot, but his message is far too important to be dismissed that lightly. At the worst, Dick Gregory is a healthy counteracting force to the Nixons and Rockefellers, who would tell you there is nothing wrong in government when they know all too well that it is not true.



# Stage/West Announces Plays To Be Presented in '75-'76 Season

Opening on December 13 and running through January 3 will be Stage/West's production of Shakespeare's The Tempest, directed by Ed Berkeley Mr. Berkeley, currently directing for the Williamstown Theatre Festival, has also directed three productions of Shakespeare including The Tempest for Joseph Papp of the New York Shakespeare Festival.

An enchanting pastoral fantasy, The Tempest casts its shipwrecked souls onto an uninhabited island and then leads then through adventures of discovery, conspiracy and romance. In this contemporary production, the audience will rediscover the play's youthful themes which Shakespeare has so carefully buried, and time and convention will vanish.

The second production of the season will feature distinguished American star of stage and screen Kevin McCarthy in the role of the sorceror Prospero, and his real-life daughter Lillah McCarthy as his stage/daughter, the lovely Miranda.

Guest Director Edward Berkeley's production will bring new relevance to this Shakespearean favorite. The audience will watch Prospero as he manipulates the inhabitants of the deserted island toward his planned end, a new social and moral order, to be brought about for the young and romantic Ferdinand and Miranda.

The Tempest opens after the successful production of Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness, a family comedy set on the fourth of July in 1906 in a small Connecticut town.

*The audience watched as the Miller family experienced the hilarity and the heartbreak involved in the growing pains of its members.*

*The actors' performances were so realistic that at times it was hard to remember that I wasn't sitting in my own home listening to the eternal worrying and rejoicing of the various members of the family.*

*Perhaps the play was a bit too realistic for entertainment. After all, one goes to a play to escape reality and Ah, Wilderness was reality expanded.*

*Under the guidance of Rae Allen, the vibrant new Resident Director who joined Stage/West this year, Ah, Wilderness proved to be a great start for the 1975-76 season.*

Jean Genet's caustic view of man and society is expressed in The Balcony, Stage/West's third production of the season. Opening January 10, 1976 and running through January 31 and directed by Rae Allen, this wild, nutrageous play is set in a brothel that caters to refined sensihilities and peculiar tastes. Here men from all walks of life don the garb of their fantasies and act them out. These costumed diversions take place while outside a revolution rages which has isolated the brothel from the rest of the rebel-controlled city

The play Country Girl by leading American dramatist Clifford Odets has been selected as the fourth production of Stage/West's 75-76 theatre season.

The fourth play will run from February 8 through February 28 at the West Springfield theater, and will be directed by internationally-known director Martin Fried.

One of Odet's last plays, Country Girl is about theatre, the feelings and frustrations of the glamorous profession. The play centers around a has-been actor on the road to a comeback, under the wing of a young and talented director. A dramatization of the psychological problems of an aging, alcoholic and insecure actor and his wife who are redeemed by his success in a play, Country Girl represents Stage/West's second American play of the Bicentennial 75-76 season.

For those who loved Stage/West's production two seasons ago of Noel Coward's Private Lives, the fifth production of the 1975-76 season to open on March 6 and end on March 27 will be a treat. Coward's racy comedy Design for Living portrays a triangle of humor, wit and bitter satire. Gilda, Otto and Leo are a menage a trois who live together and love together in the bizarre style which their equally bizarre personalities dictate. We watch them deal with life and with each other in a most eccentric and unconventional manner.

Stage/West's final production of the season will open on April 3 and close on April 25. This will make the first professional production of Serenading Louie, written by Lanford Wilson, whose comedy Hot L Baltimore, is a current off-Broadway smash.

In Serenading Louie, we find two Yale graduates of the 50's entering middle-age and their wives whose unwillingness and/or inability to communicate with each other form the basis for this compelling drama. Carl and Mary and Alex and Gabby are living marriages filled with stress and conflict. Carl, ex-athlete and former G.I. is only able to live in the past. Alex aspires to the post of Assistant District Attorney, while at home remains the unwilling victim of a sexually aggressive wife with whom he cannot cope.

Curtain times are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday - 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday - 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee 2 2 p.m.

Ticket prices are Weekdays and matinee performances - $4.50, 5.50, 6.50; Friday and Saturday evening performances - $5.50, 6.50, 7.50; Student tickets - $3 (not available Friday and Saturday evenings).

Reservations may be made by calling the Box Office at Stage West, 1511 Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, Massachusetts.

# Hartman Theater Launches Premiere Season; Announces Productions

The Hartman Theater Company in Stamford, Connecticut launched its premiere season this year on November 5 with Nikolai Gogol's farce, The Government Inspector. The play, which took a comic look at the 19th century had a successful run through November 23. The reviews supported the fact that the play was a credit to the beginning theater.

Opening December 30 and running through January 18, the HTC will present for its third production the world premiere of Milan Stitt's The Runner Stumbles. This brand new drama is set in turn-of-the-century America and uncovers a mysterious murder during the trial of a priest.

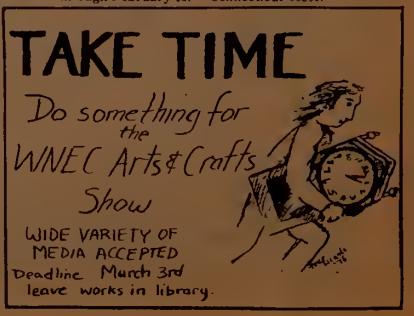
The Threepenny Opera by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill will be the fourth production of the season. This classic musical adapted by Marc Blitzstein opens January 27 and runs through February 15.

Academy Award nominee Alan Arkin will direct his real life wife, actress Barbara Dana, as she repeats her broadway appearance in the title role of Maxwell Anderson's historical drama, Joan of Lorraine. This fifth production opens February 24 and runs through March 14.

An Evening With Tennessee Williams will be the featured sixth production and will include three of William's one act plays. Running from March 23 through April 11, the plays will include the comedy, 27 Wagons Full of Cotton and the tragic Portrait of a Madonna.

The last production, which will run from April 20 through May 9 is still under consideration.

For more information and /or tickets for any of these productions, write the Hartman Theater Company, 61 Atlantic Street, Stamford, Connecticut 06901.

# Community Career Conferences Are New Placement Emphasis

Paul Carpenter, Director of CP&P explains new Community Career Conferences.

Director Paul Carpenter of the WNEC Career Planning and Placement Center has announced that students will have an opportunity to gain additional occupational and career-related information during the Semester Break by attending Community Career Opportunity Conferences, a new trend in employment counseling.

Sponsored jointly by the Chambers of Commerce of the larger U.S. cities and local businesses, the purpose of these conferences is to help college students explore the variety of careers available to them in their hometowns.

These career programs are scheduled for New Haven, Connecticut; Jersey City, New Jersey; Baltimore, Maryland; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Evansville, Indiana; Lynchburg, Virginia; Columbus and Toledo, Ohio; and Asheville, North Carolina.

Additional information on these Community Career Conferences may be obtained in the Career Planning and Placement Office located across Wilbraham Road in the brown house next to Admissions. If a student wishes to speak with Mr. Carpenter, it is best to make an appointment.

As Mr Carpenter announced earlier in this semester, he would like to talk to each graduating senior individually so that he can provide the best service for the most students.

There are three major functions of CP&P according to Director Carpenter. These include: 1) CP&P has the resources available if a student is not sure which job market he or she would like to enter; 2) CP&P can help to make the student aware of how to present himself or herself during an interview and 3) CP&P serves as a centralized source of contacts.

In a recent CP&P orientation session with students in the Teacher Education Program, Mr. Carpenter emphasized that CP&P will not get a student a job or into graduate school. He pointed out that it is up to the individual student to take advantage of the resources CP&P offers.

Another suggestion that the Director offered was to "put feelers out in all areas." In other words, don't limit your employment capabilities by only applying in one specific field. Look for the unique qualities about yourself that would make you employable.

Most importantly, Mr. Carpenter pointed out the necessity for registering with CP&P. "We cannot tell a potential employer about your qualifications unless we know them. And, the only way we can know them is for you to tell us."

# Mr. Chapin Elected Bank Trustee

Leon D. Chapin, Executive V.P. has been elected a trustee of Hampden Savings Bank.

Leon D. Chapin, Executive Vice President of WNEC has recently been elected a trustee of Hampden Savings Bank.

Mr. Chapin holds degrees from Northeastern University and Western New England College and has been associated with WNEC since 1945.

He is a trustee of Mercy Hospital, past president of the Springfield Rotary Club and a member of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

# Mr. Malcolm Appointed Chairman Of Springfield College Fair

by Ann Murphy

Rae Malcolm, Director of Admissions at WNEC, has been appointed Co-chairman of the first Springfield, Massachusetts College Fair which will be held March 4 and 5, 1976, in the Springfield Civic Center.

Mr. Malcolm will be in charge of On-Site Services Committee which will be responsible for such areas as student-parent orientation, group information sessions on financial aid and testing, hospitality, traffic management, materials distribution, registration, and career information.

Ernest C. Jones, WNEC's Specialist in Student Development, will direct the Individual Counseling and Career Information Center at the Fair.

The other General co-chairman for the event is Jeremy Lord, Director of Admissions at Bay Path Junior College, who will be in charge of local promotion and publicity, including media, colleges and schools.

According to Mr. Malcolm, "the fair originated out of an interest expressed by local guidance counselors and college admissions people. The Springfield College Fair will be one of the few held in the country outside of a major metropolitan area."

Rae Malcolm, Director of Admissions has been appointed Co-Chairman of the Springfield College Fair.

It is projected that there will be 175 colleges from across the country participating in this fair. High school students are expected to attend from as far north as New Hampshire and Vermont, as far west as Albany, N.Y. and as far east as the Greater Boston area.

James Climo, General Chairman of this College Fair, states that this fair promises to be one of the best the National Association of College Admissions Counselors has ever "been associated with." Mr. Climo anticipates an attendance of 8000 including students, parents and other interested people.

# Women of WNEC Hold Xmas Bazaar

The Women of WNEC, an organization composed of female faculty, staff, administrators and faculty wives, recently held their Third Annual Christmas Bazaar in the East Building.

At the far left (l. to r.) President Dian Bertrand, Treasurer Carolyn Mulcahy and Vice President Willabel Blodgett survey the customers. (Photo by Murphy)

According to Treasurer Carolyn Mulcahy, wife of Dean of Students Andrew J. Mulchay, the hazaar was a success as the Women of WNEC netted almost $200.00.

The organization, which began as a faculty and administrators wives club, was started in the late 1950's by Mrs. Herman, wife of President Beaumont A. Herman. The Women of WNEC has expanded to its present membership which includes female faculty, staff, administrators and faculty wives.

One of the major activities which the Women of WNEC sponsor each year is the granting of a $200.00 scholarship to a female day student. This scholarship is granted through the WNEC Financial Aid Office.

The funding for this scholarship originates from various sources according to this year's President, Dian Bertrand who is Registrar and Assistant to the Dean of the Evening Division.

Treasurer Carolyn Mulcahy (r.) and Denise Grenier, Secretary in Student Personnel Services confer at the bazaar. (Photo by Murphy)

After the successful Christmas Bazaar, the Women of WNEC are sponsoring a Pasta Party which will be held January 30, 1976. This will include a spaghetti dinner for members and their guests before a home basketball game.

Past activities have included a Fashion Show and a Wine Tasting party which according to Ms Bertrand was a "huge success and should be tried again."

Other officers for this year include Vice President Willabel Blodgett, Assistant Dean of the Evening Division and Sadie Waleryzak, Secretary to the Executive Vice President.

Gene Licardo, a WNEC student, sketches a portrait of Ingrid West, Secretary to Dean of Students Mulcahy as Denise Grenier watches. (Photo by Murphy)

# Financial Aid - Apply Now for Next September

Applications are now being accepted for financial aid for the academic year 1976-77.

Students must file a Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS). Married or independent students must file a Student Financial Statement (SFS). The normal criteria used for independence are: Have you resided with, been claimed for Federal Income Tax purposes by, or received $600 or more from anyone other than your spouse, prior to the year in which you are seeking assistance. A Western New England application must also be submitted. Both of these forms are available in the Financial Aid Office. REMEMBER: The deadline is March 1, and the PCS and SFS take four weeks to process before the College receives its copy. It is wise, therefore, to file it before February 1.

MASS. STATE RESIDENTS: All Mass. State Residents who are full time undergraduate students (12 credits or more) should plan to apply for the $900.00 scholarship. The deadline for entering freshmen was November 15, but students should apply after that deadline as applications are still being accepted. Continuing upperclassmen who have not previously received the scholarship should plan to apply before February 15, 1976. Those already receiving the scholarship will receive their renewal notices through the Financial Aid Office. We will notify you when they come in. ALL MASS RESIDENTS, regardless if you are receiving funds, should take advantage of this scholarship opportunity. You must remember, however, to file a PCS or SFS and list the State of Massachusetts, Code 0558, to receive a copy.

BASIC EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANT (BEOG): This Federal entitlemeot program awards grants ranging from $200-$1400. The Basic Grant is open to all full, three-quarter, and half-time undergraduate students. If you have not made application for this year, you still have time. The deadline is March 15. Get your application now in the Financial Aid Office. It doesn't cost anything to apply and you hear within three weeks.

Next year's applications will be available in February

Remember, you don't have anything to lose, and everything to gain. Plan to apply now

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Frankly Speaking

# Conspiracy Responsible for Assassination Cover-Up

by Frank Fragomeni

Twelve years have passed. Hundreds of articles, documentaries, books, and broadcasts have been placed before the public on the event. The United States has yet to recover from the shock.

On November 22, 1963, President John F Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas while travelling in a motorcade. Why? How? By Whom?

I am convinced that there are people alive today that can answer these three questions with absolute certainty, who have yet to be heard by the public for one reason or another. Some people, who could have cleared the air twelve years ago, are conveniently dead. For now, the United States citizens are dangling in the wind, not knowing who or what to believe.

Many theories exist as to who killed Kennedy. Was it Lee Harvey Oswald? Alone? Was Kennedy killed by a Communist plot organized in Cuba or the Soviet Union, or was he killed by an American plot organized by our very own C.I.A., right here in the United States?

One can assume, if he wishes, that Lee Harvey Oswald was involved along with Jack Ruby, a known "bad boy" and all around pest to United States' citizens, aided by the F.B.I. and C.I.A. who permanently silenced Oswald and died himself three months later very suspiciously.

Many organizations and the media throughout our country have been making startling disclosures concerning the Kennedy assassination. I had the opportunity at a Valley Press Club Luncheon to listen to a presentation of one such organization, The Assassination Information Bureau, who have compiled some very disturbing evidence that Kennedy may indeed have been assassinated by a very intricate conspiracy

Twelve years ago, the Warren Commission, designated by then President Lyndon Johnson to look into the assassination, concluded otherwise, I, along with millions of other United States citizens, am frustrated over their inadequate investigation and strongly feel that there exists a need for a new investigation of the assassination and its subsequent cover-up. The body chosen to do the investigatory work must look into every detail shunning no evidence.

It is my guess that the cover-up of the Kennedy assassination is greater than that of the Watergate break-in!

In any other country than the United States an overthrow of an administration would be labeled a coup d'etat. We indeed had a transfer of power much sooner than is thought to be traditional. We have had four presidents in a time span where normally only two are in office. In our recent history a bullet has stopped men whose protection is the best in the world. Could all this link together in some manner to point to a destruction of our Democratic system?

The Kennedy assassination must be reexamined. I am beginning to feel this reexamination is vital to our future as a nation.

# Young Democrats Invite Students to Participate

The Young Democrats of Greater Springfield extend an invitation to area college students to become involved in local, state, and national politics.

The Young Democrats, ranging in age from 17-35, have opened a concentrated drive to enlist the support from members of the college community.

President Robert Foley, a graduate of Providence College, stated, "It appears that the college participation of the late 60's has slackened somewhat in recent years. Following the disasters of Vietnam and Watergate, now, more than ever, we should turn to politics on all levels to insure credible candidates and competent legislation."

Modeled after the ideals set forth by the Democratic party, the YD offers members a chance to participate in affairs locally as well as nationally.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the WNEC representative Frank Fragomeni.

*When Leaders Were Bosses*

An Inside Look At Political Machines And Politics

A COMPREHENSIVE STUDY OF MAJOR AMERICAN POLITICAL MACHINES OF THE PAST AND PRESENT!

by NOAL SOLOMON

Probing chapters cover Tammany Hall of New York City, Richard Daley of Chicago, Frank Hague of Jersey City, Thomas Pendergast of Kansas City, Huey Long of Louisiana, James Curley of Boston, Dan O'Connell of Albany, and other political bosses. Other topics included in this most unusual book are: The legislative process, Congress—the best money can buy, lobbying, campaigning, corruption, and the ethics of politics.

ILLUSTRATED $7.50

AVAILABLE AT WNEC BOOKSTORE

Donald D. Gaston, C.L.U., Vice President - Agency Financial Administration was a guest speaker for Director of Alumni Affairs Al Kendall's Management 101 class. Mr. Gaston spoke on a Manager's View of Management. (Photo by Ward)

# Law School Admissions Explained

by Maurice B. Kirk,
Dean of School of Law

Many undergraduate students who are thinking about law as a career are troubled by the rumors about the difficulties of getting admitted to the law schools of their choice—or to any law school for that matter. Unfortunately, for a large number of these students these rumors are likely to become an undesirable reality. It is possible to explain these difficulties without attempting to justify the admission practices of various law schools.

Dean Kirk Discusses Law School Admissions - what is and isn't counted. (Photo by Egan)

The first difficulty is one of numbers. In recent years, more than 100,000 students have been applying for admission to approximately 150 accredited schools and less than 20 reputable unapproved schools. These schools collectively provide about 38,000 seats in their first-year classes. It is obvious that no more than one-third of the applicants will be successful in finding seats in the available law schools. In additioo, although the Task Force on Professional Utilization of the American Bar Association recommended, in December 1972, that no limitation or restriction be placed on the number of qualified individuals entering the legal profession by arbitrarily restricting the oumber of places in law schools or unnecessarily raising bar admission standards, there is a relative inflexibility in the nation's capacity to accommodate first-year law students. A new law school should not attempt to accept more than 250 first-year students per year; and many schools begin on a more modest scale, taking only 60 to 80 first-year students. The inflexibility in first-year capacity is reflected in the fact that it takes from four to eight new law schools to add 1,000 seats to the national capacity to accommodate first-year law students.

The second mystery concerning law school admissions relates to the Law School Admission Test. This test was developed by the Educational Testing Service, of Princeton, New Jersey, some 25 years ago at the request of a large number of the nation's law schools. These schools were seeking information for use in their admissions processes that would provide a more reliable prediction of success in law study; and the LSAT was developed with that goal in mind. The test is concerned only with success in law study, and does not purport to offer any predictioo about success in law practice. Through the years the test has been subjected to continuous research, leading both to validation and to revision. It can fairly be said that the LSAT is different from the usual "college boards" because it attempts to measure aptitude for a specific discipline and, through continuous validation and revision, it is now more effective than it has ever been in performing this function.

There is an above-average correlation between LSAT scores and performance in law school. Nevertheless, although the LSAT was developed because admissions officers were finding undergraduate grade point averages unsatisfactory as predictive devices, most law schools use both the LSAT and the GPA in evaluating their applicants. Recent studies have shown that the greatest correlation between undergraduate atudy and law school performance is found, first, through the overall undergraduate GPA and, second, through the first-year undergraduate grades; and less correlation exists between law school performance and second or third year undergraduate grades, an increasing grade point average in the later undergraduate years, or the grade point average in graduate study.

The LSAT is most troublesome with reference to an applicant who has a good undergraduate GPA but a weak LSAT score. Suppose, for example, the undergraduate record places the student in the top 10 to 20% of his graduating class, whereas his LSAT is 475 (which places him at the dividing line between the upper two-thirds and lower one-third of persons who take the LSAT). Both the applicant and his pre-law advisor are reluctant to accept the LSAT score as accurate; but research with reference to the LSAT indicates that the reliability of the test in measuring what it is supposed to measure is unusually high. As a consequence, to be realistic, all concerned must assume that the score is accurate in its measure of the likelihood of success in law study (subject, of course, to an awareness that the figure 475 could in fact mean a few points higher or a few points lower). The discrepancy between the GPA and the LSAT score (and the utility of the LSAT) lies in the fact that the LSAT attempts to measure things that are not measured directly by the GPA. A high GPA indicates that the student is able in doing the things that he has been doing; but the low LSAT suggests that the applicant's aptitude for the things he has been doing. Thus, the lower the LSAT score, the more the score suggests that law is not a career that the applicant should pursue, regardless of his GPA.

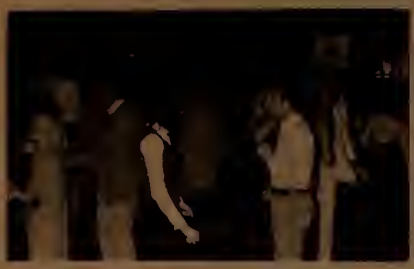
Studies have also indicated that the LSAT is accurate even where the applicant is a disadvantaged student because of the culture and environment in which he has matured. The "disadvantaged" student with a low LSAT score has in fact been measured with reference to the likelihood of his success in law study. Recent experimental programs with the admission of disadvantaged students to law school have indicated that the lack of background and skill that is referred to by the "disadvantaged" label is an impediment to successful law study. Legal educators throughout the country are concerned about the shortage of lawyers from many minority groups; but it is becoming increasingly clear that mere exceptions to the usual admissions standards are not the answer. Rather, it now appears to be a disservice to minority groups to graduate their members as lawyers only by means of substandard admission credentials and sub-standard course evaluations. The answer lies in overcoming the fundamental disadvantage.

Recent projections have indicated that there is not likely to be a significant decline in the number of law school applicants for at least ten years. This means that today's undergraduate students must give realistic thought to the process for admission to law school. It is likely that, nationally, there will continue to be three times as many applicants for law schools as there are seats available in the first-year classes. Theoretically this would mean that, so far as LSAT scores are concerned, only applicants with scores of 567 (upper one-third, lower two-thirds) or higher would be lucky enough to find seats in any law school, regardless of whether the school in which he ultimately enrolls is in any way related to hia preferences. As a matter of fact, however, there is neither perfect distribution of information about the availability (or credibility or respectability) of law schools nor perfect geographical distribution of law school applicants. The travel experiences of many people during World War II gave new mobility to those people and to their children with reference to their educational interests. Even before the recent great surge of law school applicants, the process of recruiting and admitting law students was in fact a national operation for all but a very few schools that persisted in being provincial. Today, a willingness to travel to the school where legal education is available to the applicant is now ao inseparable part of the law school admission process. More and more, this will also become obvious with reference to part-time or evening legal education. The law schools that conbnue to offer part-time legal education are attempting to use the same standards in their evening programs that they use for the day-time programs. The student who attends part-time legal education does ao not because he is not academically qualified for the day-time program but because he is financially unable to attend the day-time program. This redefinition of part-time legal education standards plus the elimination of a substantial number of part-time programs means that, like his day-time counterpart, the student who would attend law school on a part-time basis will, more and more, find it necessary to move to the community where the legal education that he seeks is available to him.

# Homecoming 1975

This is fun!

The band is great!



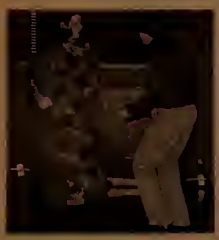
A crowd!

Really?

The beef is good.

Photos by Ward

Bartenders eat too!



More!

Happy Birthday!

Let's go!

Nice!

Good crowd at game.

Cheerleaders and Football mothers at halftime.

**Coach Burns Optimistic**

# WNEC Bowlers Compete In Several Tournaments

The WNEC Men's Bowling team came up against a red hot Cornell team at the WPI Tournament held November 22 at Auburn Lanes in Auburn, Mass. They took the measure of the WNEC team 21-6.

An indication of what was taking place occurred in the first game when Goe Heller, Dave Meltzer, and Scott Davis all rolled strong games, 203, 189, and 182 respectively, and yet all three lost their match points.

The team rolled an 867 game. Cornell rolled 1012 and blew the WNEC bowlers off the lanes.

Eric Swan won all 3 of his match points with a good 538 series and another first year man, Bill Herman won 2 out of 3 rolling a strong 548 series. Even though he took no match points in the team event, Coach Burns was encouraged by the 562 series Joe Heller rolled.

In the doubles event, versus the University of Lowell WNEC was 11 and 16. A respectable showing since Lowell is the second place team in the league.

Bill Herman rolled a fine 224 game to win one of the matches. Co-captains Scott Davis and John McCarron were matched against the #1 doubles team in the league. John Purdum and Don Goguen, and took them 7 points to 2. Scott Davis rolled 207, 203, 192 for a 602 series to sweep his man.

The women's team drew University of Mass in the team event and battled them in 786-800,801-745, and 729-843 games. They won 11 and lost 16 match points. Co-captain Ganis Seder led the team with a 535 series followed by Pam Kelly with a 496.

In the doubles event WNEC took the measure of Central Connecticut State, 18 1/2-8 1/2. Barbara Burr and an improving Jerry Ann O'Neill beat their opponents 8-1. The only match point lost was by O'Neill when she rolled a 135 and her opponent, Linda Phagau, rolled a 138 to squeeze by her.

The girl's team is currently third in the 7 team Tri-State League behind Southern Conn. State and UMass. The men's team is 12th in their 14 team league but Coach Burns is confident they will improve their standing at the next tournament, because of the way the new men are coming along and getting better each time out.

**Coach Burns Needs More Bowlers!**

# John McCarron Wins 'All Events Trophy' in Holiday Tournament

Bowling in what appears to be his last college tournament before entering the world of business, John McCarron of Ludlow rolled a 6 game total of 1225, an average of 204 per game, to win the all events trophy at the Holiday Tournament, sponsored by Central Connecticut State College, held on December 6th at Laurel Lanes in Plainville, Ct.

In the team event, led by John McCarron's 625, WNEC rolled games of 974, 922 and 868 to post a 2764 total and win 2nd place in the team event behind WPI which rolled a strong 2826 total to win. WNEC finished ahead of Tri-State league leaders, Central Conn. State, who posted a 2746. The rest of the 11 teams fell in behind these leaders

WNEC, bowling a greatly improved Clark team posted 3 games of 200 in the first match by Joe Heller, Eric Swann and Scott Davis to sweep all 8 match points. In the second match of the team event John McCarron rolled the first of 4 200 games he rolled on the day, a 219 to lead us to a 5-3 advantage. In the third match the Clark squad took 5 of the 6 individual matches, but McCarron's 212 gave us enough pins to win the match 868 to 867. Our total for the team event was 19-8 in match points.

In the doubles event, Freshman Bill Herman rolled a 558 series to go with his 531 in team giving him a 1089 or 181 average for the day, a bright sign of things to come, according to Coach Burns. Although the newcomers to the team had some high spots, like the five 213 game Dave Meltzer rolled, it was up to the veteran co-captains, McCarron and Davis to salvage our points in a 13-14 match against the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Davis and McCarron swept all 9 of their match points, rolling to an 1171 doubles total, good enough to win that event in the tournament. McCarron rolled a 600 and Davis contributed a 571. McCarron ended up 4th in singles and Davis was 11th out of a field of 86.

It was a good day for the men, taking trophies in all three of the events of the tournament. Coach Burns will miss McCarron whom he had been grooming to be the next ACU-I all events, champion with two years of eligibility left. The ACU champion goes to the national tournament to be held this year at Oklahoma City. Western New England has had two winners in the past, Jim Lewis going to Cincinnati in 1969 and Miles St. Peter going to Detroit in 1971. WNEC is the only small college in New England to have had two winners in this event. Coach Burns feels he still has a good possibility with Scott Davis in that event this year.

The WNEC women's team was undermanned due to the injury of Pam Kelly when they went up against the league leaders, Southern Conn. State. In spite of this, Ellen Rathburn took 3 match points with a fine 474 series and Lydell Broom and Barbara Burr won 2 and 1 match points respectively. In the doubles event we went 13-14 with Clark. Barbara Burr took one of her match points, bowling against Janet Alswanger. The all events leader of the day, Janis Seder and Lydell Broom took 6-3 and the high point of this event was when our supersub, Robin Stone, won 2 out of 3 in her match.

A good finish to the first semester's bowling with a full schedule of second semester events ahead. Coach Burns indicated that he still wants additional good bowlers, both male and female, so if you are interested in trying out, contact him in S203. There are some interesting matches coming up at Boston, Lowell, Bryant, and Cornell in the second semester's schedule.

# Atty. Murphy Chairs Meeting (from p. 1)

presiding judge of the Chicopee District Court, Judge Andrew Anderson and Judge Alphonse Turcotte were among those joining local and Chicopee attorneys, court personnel and probation officers at the joint session.

Another joint meeting to discuss the new District Court rules is being planned Jan. 20. Arrangements are being made to obtain an outstanding speaker, he said.

Atty. Murphy, who received his J.D. degree from Northeastern University, the predecessor of WNEC, has done graduate work at Yale University, Babson Institute, and the University of Connecticut School of Law and Insurance. He served in the United States Army as a major in the Legal Department of the Ordnance Division.

He is admitted to practice before the courts of Massachusetts, the Federal Courts, and the United States Supreme Court.

A member of the American Bar Association, the Massachusetts Bar Association, the Massachusetts Trial Lawyers Association and the Massachusetts Conveyancers Association, Attorney Murphy has been active in the Continuing Legal Education Group of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

Attorney Murphy has taught at Western New England College for the past six years in the Day and Evening Divisions and Summer Session Programs.

# New Evaluation System (from pg. 1

every fourth year. The schedule for review will be determined by the Academic Deans based on the belief that the programs enrolling the most students should be reviewed first because of their total impact on the greatest number of students.

The basic analysis included in the evaluation will be conducted by the faculty in the designated discipline with the assistance and supervision of the Department Chairmen and the Academic Dean.

The total scope of the program will include first, the analysis of the objectives of the program and their relationship to various factors within the college community.

Second, the comparison of the current status of the program with these objectives to determine strengths and weaknesses.

The third aspect of the evaluation will include formation of recommendations for changes indicated by the material collected in this study.

Only after this self-evaluation is completed will the program be subjected to scrutiny from sources outside the discipline.

"Overall, this is a very positive step forward for the college," stated Dr. Gottier. "We feel that this systematic evaluation program will immensely benefit the student body at WNEC."

# Greek News

## PTK

The Brothers of Pi Tau Kappa wish everyone an enjoyable vacation. We would like to announce a Used Text Book Sale being held January 19 through the 26. If you have any used books which you would like to sell, please bring them to Sleith Hall room 113.

We would like to congratulate our new Brothers, Burt Allen and "Bently" Bill Coldewey and welcome them into the fraternity.

Over the past few months the fraternity has been active in both sports and social functions. In I.F.C. sports, we took first place in Candle Pin Bowling. We are looking forward to basketball in both intramurals and I.F.C play. Coach Larry Harvazinski said, "The team will devastate the league". We would like to also congratulate Kevin Mosher on being elected President of the WNEC Ski Club.

On Dec. 6, the fraternity held its first banquet of the year which was a great success. Another banquet is being planned for the Spring.

## TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon is proud to announce the induction of twenty new fraters, who have shown the fraternity the desire and determination to become part of the brotherhood.

In admiration for their excellent achievements throughout their pledge period, T.K.E. honored the twenty new fraters at a semi-annual Banquet held at the Ludlow Country Club. Those honored were: Lester Bigelow, Joe Braineld, Bob Buckley, Dan Cassanelli, Larry Collins, Rus Croteau, Bill Culliman, Al Ertel, Tim Fenton, Kevin Hassett, Ted Kimiecik, Mike LaBroad, Jeff Lambert, Jeff Martini, Charlie Rocque, Phil Ronnesville, Len Simmonds, Bob Stein, Gene Tradd, and Craig Trottier.

Special awards were given to Larry Collins as best pledge and Rich Miller as best frater. This year's TKE sweetheart, Sandy Kingsbury, was honored with flowers and gifts. John Jorge received the Px. The banquet was attended by many actives, alumni, new members, and dates.

The first TKE mixer was a smashing success despite the lack of space on campus.

The Hayride, although cancelled due to inclement weather went off well. Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority from UMass joined us for the celebration.

Many more activities are being planned, so keep posted and you won't miss out on any of the fun.

# WNEC Representatives At Cape NEC Conference

by Cathleen McAuliffe

The National Entertainment Conference (NEC) on Cape Cod this year was attended by several representatives from WNEC including: Barbara Giard (Director of Student Activities and a co-ordinator for the conference), Lisa Greenberg (COPE), Cathleen McAuliffe (Senate), Verba Miller (COPE), Joe Patterson (COPE), Mark Philip (COPE), Ellen Rathbun (IHC) and John Srawway (COPE).

(The NEC is held to give representatives from various colleges of the region a chance to attend sessions which will help them present more effective programming and entertainment for their schools.)

The conference took place from Sunday, November 9 to Wednesday, November 12.

Numerous sessions including new Student Orientation, Leadership, Student Rights and Responsibilities, Low-cost Programming, and Publicity were held daily. In the evening representatives attended showcases during which entertainers presented themselves to the participants in the conference. After the showcases, students could "block book" an entertainer which is a way to facilitate good programming at a relatively low cost.

All WNEC representatives reported learning a great deal from the NEC Conference and hope to demonstrate this through better leadership and programming on the WNEC campus.

# Graduation Committee

by Cathy McAuliffe

Plans for the 1976 WNEC graduation are underway. The chairperson of the graduation committee this year is Robin Stone. So far no speaker has been obtained for the graduation ceremony.

Suggestions have been made for a "Senior Weekend" after finals in May. The weekend would take place on campus and include such activities as a picnic, volleyball game, and a dance.

Definite arrangements for a Senior Night in the Rathskeller in April have been made. Also, class mugs will be sold to raise money for the activities that the graduation committee would like to plan.

# WNEC Club Football Banquet Recognizes Outstanding Performances

by Marty Solomon

If you have been fortunate to attend Western New England College's Club Football games over the past two seasons, you have been introduced to some of the finest club football in the nation, a 12-4 record, exciting coaching by Hank Bazan, and a team spirit which is rarely seen at any level of football.

At the time of its inception and to the present, there have been many major points, but the annual awards banquet is one function which adds an air of excitement to the WNEC Club football program.

At the recent awards banquet Golden Bears receiving awards: Bill Moge, Jr., walked off with the D.J. St. Germain M.V.P. Trophy, while seniors, Tom Landau, Nile Shipka and Lee Bolduc received awards for playing WNEC football for four years. Second and third year performers received certificates and first year players at WNEC received club football jackets.

The Bears fought a hard fight against rival, Stonehill College during an exciting game that was a feature of the Homecoming Weekend. (Photo by Hardy)

Special awards to the cheerleading squad were presented, and club football contributors.

Mr. D. J. St. Germain, who annually presents the M.V.P. Trophy to the winner, was unable to attend the banquet due to his health and was represented by Mr. Gale, who presented the M.V.P. Trophy to quarterback Bill Moge, Jr.

At Western New England College, the Club Football program is an organization which makes a significant contribution to the students' full educational experience, provides enjoyment for the student body, faculty, alumni and general public, and perpetrates interest and support in the college.

# Bill Moge, Jr. Deserves M.V.P.

by Marty Solomon

Bill Moge, Jr., is certainly the finest quarterback in the short history of Western New England College Club football. Moge has perhaps meant even more to Western New England College than any one player to any major college football team.

Moge came to Western New England from Florida Presbytarian, where he spent two years. During his first season with the WNEC Golden Bears, Moge led the Bears to their finest record ever, 7-1. This season, Moge started off where he finished. After 5 games, the Golden Bears were 5-0, and ranked 4th in the nation by the National Sports Association of Club Football, but towards the last quarter of the 5th game, Moge was seriously injured with a knee injury which required immediate surgery. Without Bill's leadership at the helm of quarterback, the Bears could not muster any offense whatsoever, and eventually lost their remaining 3 games to finish the season at 5-3.

Moge was ranked statistically as the finest quarterback in the nation, in club football, and was named Player of the Week in the New England Collegiate Club Football Conference.

As a player on the field, Bill Moge's uncanny ability to come up with the right answer at the right time on most any problem has enabled the Western New England College Club Football Team to be one of the most respected in the nation.

The highest honor which could be awarded to any WNEC club football member, Most Valuable Player, was bestowed upon Moge at the club's annual awards banquet.

As WNEC head football mentor Hank Bazan said, "It will be a long time before we get another quarterback like Moge." This is the story of Bill Moge, Jr., at Western New England.

# Women's Volleyball Has Winning 4-3 Season

This was the first year Volleyball has been a Varsity sport for women. The team did have its ups and downs but it soon got it together with coaching from Ms. Janice Howard and support given by the co-captains of the two teams.

The season started off slowly, but it soon picked up with the match against North Adams State College on November 3. The Varsity team played an arousing first game with the score 15-13 (WNEC).

Then they got it together again to win the second game and the match, 15-1. The J.V. did not have any trouble winning their matches with scores of 15-2 and 15-5. High scorers were Pam Kelly for the Varsity and Karen Goldberg for the J.V.

The next game was at Assumption College on November 6th. It was an intense match from beginning to end. J.V. played first winning the opener 15-9. They lost the second game to Assumption 15-10. Yet, WNEC came back to win the third game and the match with a score of 15-8.

The Varsity match was even more thrilling. The games were very close. Pam Kelly played very well defensively and with the team working together WNEC was able to win the first two games and the match. The scores for both games were 15-13. The games were very tense, to say the least. Regina Silvestri was high scorer for the Varsity team and Sally Poole was high scorer for the J.V.

The next game, against Brandeis, was a loss for the WNEC team. However, the girls bounced back in their final confrontation of the year playing Holy Cross.

The Varsity Volleyball team attended the Invitational Volleyball Tournament at Boston University on November 15. It was sponsored by the Massachusetts Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for women.

The team competed and won their first match against Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 15-10 and 15-1. In the second game, Carolyn Stravinstas served all 15 points with 7 of them being unreturned.

The girls played well and the games were close but Regis won. Regis went on to win the Division III tournament with WNEC taking third place. Carolyn was one of six players in the division who was named to the All-Star team.

Roger Labrusiano rests quietly nursing a sprained ankle only moments after booming in two goals for WNEC. His scores put the Bears ahead 3-1 in overtime against Hussein making them District 8 Champs. (Photo by Ward)

# SPORTS

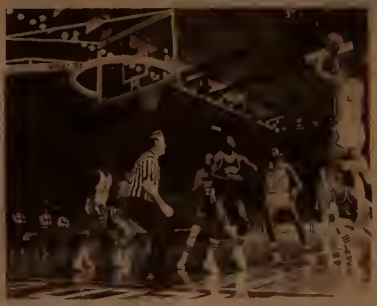
# WNEC Hoopsters Second In Mayor's Tourney

by Marty Solomon

The Western New England College Varsity basketball team succumbed to Westfield State College, 85-86, in the finals of the Springfield Majors Basketball Tournament.

To gain a berth in the final round, WNEC edged Springfield College, 55-54 on a Jack Witkos jump shot with 10 seconds remaining in the game. Last year, WNEC easily defeated Springfield College to win the Majors' Tourney.

WNEC's record now is at 1-2, with a home contest on Tuesday eve., December 9. Game time is set for 8.00 p m.



Number 20, Pipo Rivera goes in for a lay-up shot at the basket as the Springfield College players guard during the playoff game in the Mayor's Tourney Saturday night at the Civic Center.

## Basketball Roster

| NO. | NAME | Hgt | Wgt. | Yr. | Major | Hometown |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10 | MICHAEL MOSER | 5'10" | 155 | Sr | Psychology | Wilmington De |
| 12 | DEREK HUNTER | 6'4" | 175 | Jr | Engineering | Panama City Panama |
| 15 | JACK WITKOS | 5'11" | 150 | So | Psychology | Hadley Ma |
| 20 | PIPO RIVERA | 6'5" | 180 | So | Business | Carolina Puerto Rico |
| 21 | BYRO TIERNEY | 6'2" | 165 | So | Marketing | Rosedale NY |
| 22 | TIMOTHY DOYLE | 6'1" | 155 | So | Accounting | Wappingers Falls NY |
| 24 | ERIC JOHNSON | 7'0" | 160 | Sr | Sociology | Westwood NJ |
| 30 | JAMES RUSSO | 6'1" | 155 | Fr | Business | Greenwich Ct |
| 31 | RORY WALSH | 6'4" | 180 | So | English | New Britain Ct |
| 32 | THOMAS HOLLAND | 6'4 | 180 | So | Business | Yonkers NY |
| 33 | RICHARD BASS | 6'5" | 170 | Jr | English | Washington D C |
| 35 | CHARLES ROBINS | 6'4" | 170 | Sr | Sociology | Bimini Bahamas |
| 40 | DUANE SMITH | 6 6 | 200 | Jr | Sociology | New York NY |

HEAD COACH ERIC GELDART

## Basketball Schedule

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Saturday, December 20 | Kiwanis Invitational Christmas Tournament | A | |
| Through | NY Tech Southampton Adelphi, Dowling, Stonybrook, WNEC | | |
| Tuesday, December 23 | At Long Island | | 8 00 PM |
| Saturday January 10 | Florida Institute of Tech | A | 8 00 PM |
| Monday January 12 | St Leo College | A | 8 00 PM |
| Wednesday, January 14 | Florida Tech at Orlando | H | 8 00 PM |
| Wednesday, January 21 | Rhode Island College | A | 7 30 PM |
| Thursday, January 22 | New Hampshire College | H | 8 00 PM |
| Monday, January 26 | Salem State College | A | 6 00 PM |
| Wednesday January 28 | American International | H | 7 00 PM |
| Friday January 30 and 9 00 PM | WNEC Classic SMU vs Westfield State WNEC vs. Manhattanville | | |
| Saturday January 31 | Consolation & Championship | | |
| Monday February 7 | New Hampshire College | H | 7 30 PM |
| Thursday, February 5 | Roger Williams College | A | 6 00 PM |
| Saturday, February 7 | Husson College | H | 2 00 PM |
| Monday, February 9 | Roger Williams College | H | 7 30 PM |
| Wednesday, February 11 | Quinnipiac College | H | 8 00 PM |
| Thursday, February 12 | Keene State College | A | 7 30 PM |
| Monday, February 16 | Southeastern MA University | A | 8 00 PM |
| Thursday, February 19 | North Adams State College | H | 8 00 PM |
| Saturday, February 21 | Boston State College | H | 8 00 PM |
| Tuesday, February 24 | Worcester State College | A | 8 00 PM |

Al Demateis and Gary Webster bring the ball up together to help provide the scoring attack against Hussein. The Bears fought in overtime to come back and win the District 8 Championship. (Photo by Ward)

# Golden Bears Ring The Bell!

(Continued from page 1)

score, which put the fight in the WNEC players. In almost every game this year when the opponent has scored first (which was a good percentage) it proved to be the goal of death, as WNEC really got going and put it to them. Again, this was the case because before long the score was tied 1-1. This necessitated overtime for two 10 minute periods. The score was still tied even after these overtime periods, but being a tournament game the outcome has to be determined. Sudden death overtime was then played till the victor came through.

Conditioning was an important factor in this game because before long the visiting New England team showed signs of deterioration of which WNEC took full advantage and kept on threatening. On a beautiful pass from Roger Labrusiano Gary Webster put his head on the ball and into the net to win the second game. It was one of the most exciting games at WNEC and had one of the largest turnouts ever which inspired the soccer players who scored the victory.

The third and last game for the District VIII title was against a commanding Hussein College with a record of 19-1. Defense was their strong point and Coach Downes orientated the Bears to their advantage. Because of field conditions, the game was transferred to Westfield State College on the polyturf. WNEC started off slow and didn't play up to their ability at first. Once again, Hussein scored first which eventually turned against them.

With only a few minutes left WNEC realized it was "do or die." WNEC started pressing and finally scored, tying it up 1-1. After that time ran out throwing the game into overtime with the pressure on both teams. The winner of the game would win the District VIII championship and a trip to North Carolina to participate in the nationals. Minutes after the over-time started, the Bears came out super-strong and Roger Labrusiano pounded in two goals making the score 3-1. Things seemed too good to be true, and WNEC relaxed thinking they had the game.

But things got too relaxed and Hussein scored with about three minutes left making the score 3-2. With about one minute left, a penalty kick was called against WNEC. It seemed as if they would have to start all over again for a penalty kick is an almost sure goal. The goalie for WNEC, Vin Gagliostro, proved he was the super power of the team. Things were tense on both teams and Hussein knew they had a chance.

The Hussein player fired but Vin Gagliostio jumped on the ball and immediately punched it out of the net. It was a magnificent save by Vinny and made a perfect climax to the game and the season. The rest of the time soon ran out with the Bears winning and the fans mobbing the field and players after the game.

This was the first time WMEC would go to the nationals and represent their area. It was a great day for WNEC and their pride was deserved. Their record was now 14-2-2 with a special trip to Raleigh, North Carolina.

The trip to North Carolina proved to be both exciting and rewarding. The players took a bus down on Monday November 24 and stayed one week. Games were played on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday. The players stayed in the Holiday Inn in Raleigh, also the tallest building in this capital city of North Carolina.

It was a very formal and important tournament across the nation. The Golden Bears had to play three games, each of which was important. There were eight teams participating altogether including a strong and dominant Quincy team from Illinois. They had been the defending champions for the past two years and rated #2 in the nation, later unofficially #1.

There are approximately 200 teams represented across the Northern Hemisphere in the NAIA WNEC at least had a chance to come in eighth without winning any games. Winning the first game put any team in the top 4, winning the second game put any team in the top 2, and winning all three made you #1 in the NAIA.

The teams included Simon Fraser (15-1) from British Columbia, Canada representing Area 1 and 24 NAIA schools, Rockhurst (13-2) from Kansas City, Missouri, representing Area II and 18 NAIA schools. Area III was represented by Quincy College (15-1-1) from Quincy, Illinois, out of 26 teams from the NAIA. Area IV had Huntington College (14-2) from Huntington, Indiana representing 30 NAIA schools, Campbell College (11-4) from North Carolina represented Area V and 26 NAIA schools, Area VI was represented by Fredonia (13-1) from New York and included 18 schools, and Area VII was represented by Houghton College (11-4-1) from New York and included 20 schools. Area VIII was represented by WNEC 11-2-2 and included 24 NAIA schools from mostly the New England area.

The first game, WNEC played the home team, Campbell College from Buies Creek, North Carolina and the home team favorite. The winner of this contest played the winner of the Quincy vs. Houghton contest.

Quincy easily dominated their game but WNEC had a slow beginning and didn't start playing till late in the period. Campbell scored first and then the Bears started playing. Mark Staropoli missed an early penalty kick which would have put WNEC ahead. Then, the Bears really came alive, started scoring and went on to win 4-2. The attendance at the game was only about 500 people, not nearly as much as expected. The weather was a bit nippy which possibly kept many people indoors. The Bears now held at least spot #4 in the tournament.

The game against Quincy was tough but WNEC stood a chance. During the first half the Bears proved they could play and threatened at the goal a number of times. After that, Quincy scored on a breakaway and brought down the Bears' hopes. Quincy then managed to score again which put WNEC in bad shape. The game got rough but the Quincy ballplayers showed their passing superiority and beat WNEC. Final score was 3-0 which was a respectable tally for WNEC against possibly the best team in the nation.

The last game WNEC played was with Rockhurst College for third fourth place respectively. The last game was played on Saturday, November 29 WNEC played admirably during the last game but went down 2-0. So the Golden Bears ended up in 4th place out of 8 divisional championship teams and the 200 teams they represented.

Al Demateis played tremendously during these three games and was awarded by being selected for the NAIA. Most Valuable Players' Team. Vinny Gagliostro also played outstandingly but was not selected for the MVP team, which disappointed those who felt he deserved the honor. Credit should be given to Mark Staropoli who did a fine job.

This season proved to be one of the finest ever at WNEC and the team hopes to travel to the nationals again next year.

Players to look for next year include Kip Fuller, Ken Paulisko, Roger LaBrusiano, Frank Staropoli, Bill and Ed Lindsay, Tony Pio, Scott Courtney, Gary Webster and Pat Conroy.

Seniors leaving the team this year include captains Mark Staropoli, Dave Boino, Glen Goldstein and Vin Gagliostro, Al Demateis, George Franko, Dan Boskey and Bob Demarco.

It has proved to be an excellent four years of soccer for WNEC. Coach Bill Downes feels the soccer program is getting better every year. With WNEC's good reputation in soccer established now, it hopes to draw the best players available.

Golden Bear senior gave every game during an amazing career and season that saw the Bears win 15 while losing only 4 and winning the support of the fans from the Western New England region.

Playing before good crowds every one of the 9 home games at the WNEC soccer field, the Golden Bears roared through their best season ever, with the Bears concluding the season by playing in the NAIA Championships in North Carolina. The man who assembled this outstanding team, Coach Bill "Red" Downes had the delight of taking his team to the nationals for the first time, and bringing national recognition to the Western New England College soccer program.

The 1975 Golden Bears were a team of style. Unselfish in their play and quick to rally to the aid of a fellow team-mate trapped in combat, the Bears' leave a team roster that will long be a favorite of the fans who gathered every game to cheer them on to victory. The team which had a character and an athletic performance that only championship calibre and coaching could produce, will always be a credit to Western New England College.

The leadership of junior, Gary Webster; the strong defense of All-everything Al De Mateis; the scoring of Roger La Brusciano; and the exciting play of freshmen, Tony Pio and Scott Courtney all contributed to the Golden Bear's success. The excellent goal-tending of Jerseyite Vinny Gagliostro was the important factor in the Bear's NAIA finish.

The seniors who will be graduating this year are, Dave Boino, Dan Boskey, Bob De Marco, Al De Mateis, George Franko, Vinny Gagliostro, Glen Goldstein, Mike La Manna, and Mark Staropoli. Although these men will be gone from the roster next year, their dedication has already had an effect on the undergrads who will replace them and compete for spots on next year's team.

With Downes's enthusiastic coaching, the Bear's raced to a 10-1 start, including victories over power-house Keene State. The record soon soared to 11-2-2 and ranking in New England's top teams.

At season's end, Downes was looking ahead to good players coming back a high national ranking next year which will be supported by the Bears' 4th place finish in the NAIA tournament this year.

Marty Solomon
Sports Editor

## Coach Downes Is Thanked

*The players wish to thank all the fans who came out and helped support their team. Also, a special thanks to all those who came down to North Carolina during the vacation and gave the team plenty of inspiration to do the job. The players would also like to thank Coach Downes who in their minds is Coach of the Year.*

Top Row left to right, George Franko, Glen Goldstein, Dave Boino, Mike LaManna, Vingy Gagliostro. Bottom Row, left to right, Dan Boskey, Mark Staropoli, Bob DeMarco. Missing is Al Demateis.

Mark Staropoli boots a winning kick against Hussein. The Bears defeated their last opponents at Westfield 3-2 which advanced them to the NAIA nationals. (Photo by Ward)

*NOTE: Mark Staropoli has been elected to the Second All New England Soccer Team.*

## Commentary

Mark Staropoli, whose expression is normally set in deep concentration when he's on the soccer field, actually broke into a smile after he had just scored the goal which put WNEC into a 2-2 deadlock with Campbell College, in the first round of the NAIA National Soccer Championship. The Golden Bears' went on to defeat Campbell College 4-2, and advance to the next round where they met the nation's number 2 ranked soccer team, Quincey College of Illinois. It was just another example of the complete performance the